

# Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 13—NO. 39

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1965

THIRTY PAGES—TEN CENTS

## South Viet Forces Recapture Outpost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese troops have retaken a government outpost seized by Viet Cong guerrillas in the opening blow of a major assault two days ago north of the central coast supply line to U.S. forces in the highlands.

In the air war, four U.S. jets unloaded a million propaganda leaflets onto Haiphong, the heavily defended seaport that serves North Viet Nam's capital, Hanoi. The planes avoided Soviet-supplied ground-to-air missile sites around Haiphong by showering the leaflets into winds carrying into Haiphong. The leaflets told the North Vietnamese the Communist regime

was using their rice to get weapons from Red China. The South Vietnamese operation near the central coast apparently ended in the government's favor. A U.S. spokesman said government troops, without a fight, retook the outpost near Bong Son, about 50 miles north of Qui Nhon, where the 1st Cavalry Division landed two weeks ago at a key supply-receiving area.

South Vietnamese informants reported no further contacts with the Viet Cong elsewhere in the area. The government claimed the South Vietnamese troops engaged between 1,000 and 1,500 guerrillas in the 48-hour operation and that 600 Viet Cong were killed. There was no

confirmation of this casualty figure from U.S. sources or others.

The South Vietnamese said American planes supporting the operation had killed 500 Viet Cong.

But only 70 guerrilla bodies have been counted, although other reports tell of 170 other Cong bodies lying in the open. The South Vietnamese claimed the Viet Cong were trying to remove their dead from the battle scene.

It was in the same general area a week ago that troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne met the Viet Cong in a sharp fight to secure the base camp of the 1st Cavalry Division at An Khe. The 1st Cavalry moved in to bolster U.S. and government control of the central highlands.

Closer to An Khe, the Viet Cong continued to probe defense perimeters of the 101st and the 1st Cavalry, firing mortars and small arms. U.S. officials said the guerrillas inflicted light casualties. Because of security regulations, U.S. and South Vietnamese officials do not give their casualties in actual numbers.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Division blasted several enemy fortifications in a sweep of tunnels and caves about 35 miles north of Saigon.

In other action close to Saigon, a Viet Cong force slipped into a hamlet 10 miles outside the capital and blew up a school, health clinic and an outpost. The guerrillas escaped after killing one civilian and wounding eight others.

### 3 Episcopal Dioceses Mark Anniversary

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The Chicago, Quincy and Springfield dioceses of the Episcopal Church will observe the 130th anniversary of the establishment of the denomination in Illinois Sunday, Oct. 10.

Open air ceremonies will be conducted in Jubilee College State Park, 15 miles west of Peoria and site of Jubilee College, founded in 1839 by the first Episcopal bishop of Illinois, Philander Chase.

State officials and representatives of the Greek Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches have been invited to attend the rites. Episcopal dignitaries participating will include Bishop Gerald Francis Burrill of Chicago, Bishop Francis W. Lickfield of Quincy and Bishop Albert A. Chambers of Springfield.

On March 9, 1835, three clergymen and a layman met (Continued On Page Eleven)

### Herald-Trib Will Resume Publishing

NEW YORK (AP)—The solid ranks of the Publishers Association of New York City broke Saturday—the 10th day of a strike-shutdown. The New York Herald Tribune withdrew and prepared to resume publication Monday morning.

Dashing hopes that this might mean an early settlement of the labor dispute, a union spokesman said:

"We're bogged down here in negotiations. I see no break in the strike this weekend, nor in the early part of next week."

Both sides said the development would not affect the deadlocked negotiations between the New York Times and the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild.

The other affected newspapers withheld action.

The Guild's strike of the Times Sept. 16 stilled the press of seven of New York's eight major dailies, idled 17,000 employees and stopped circulation of 4.4 million daily and 6 million Sunday papers.

Only the New York Post, an afternoon tabloid not an association member, remained on news stands.

In a letter of resignation from the association, announcing the Herald Tribune's plan to resume publishing, Walter N. Thayer, the newspaper's president, said:

"Economic and other considerations make it impossible for us to continue inside the association."

Thayer then detailed grievances with roots in the 114-day \$250-million newspaper blackout here in 1962-63. That strike by printers centered on automation, an issue unresolved then and arising again when union contracts expired at midnight last March 30.

### Farm Bureau Shelves Plan To Buy Stores

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation has dropped for the time being a proposal that it buy a nationwide chain of food stores to give farmers greater bargaining power in the sale of their products.

A special committee appointed to study the plan has agreed that it should not be pursued at this time.

The unprecedented plan, which would have made farmers both producers and retailers, has been promoted for some time by the Ohio State Farm Bureau Federation, an affiliate of the national organization. It would have involved the investment of several million dollars.

The proposal is not dead, however. Douglas R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, said his group will continue to fight for it with the hope of eventually getting the giant farm organization's approval. Sponsors were heartened by a report that only five of the nine-member study committee voted to take no action at this time.

"We are not going to give up on the idea," Stanfield told The Associated Press. "We believe it to be a very sound approach to the problem of increasing farm bargaining power through economic means rather than through politically divided federal farm programs."

The idea of farmers acquiring control of a nationwide food chain grew out of refusal of many food processors to discuss prices they would pay with producer marketing groups. Many processors would deal only with individual growers.

With farmers controlling a big food outlet they would be in a position—as buyers for a retail outlet—to limit their large purchases of foods to those processors who deal with farm bargaining organizations. The bargaining organizations are designed to do in a large measure for farmers what labor unions do for workers in setting wage rates.

Backers contend if these bargaining organizations were allowed to operate effectively, the need for federal farm programs would decline. The bargaining (Continued On Page Eleven)



ON THE CEASE FIRE LINE—Repeating the gesture of their countries' diplomats at the United Nations, Pakistani, left, and Indian, right, officers clasp hands on the cease fire line along the India-Pakistan border. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## India Rules Off Main Pakistani Condition

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—With a shaky cease-fire in effect at the front, India decisively ruled off Saturday night Pakistan's main condition for a lasting peace in the subcontinent.

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan declared in a radio speech India will not permit a plebiscite in the border state of Kashmir, as Pakistan demands.

"A plebiscite," Radhakrishnan said, "is neither practical nor necessary. The accession of Kashmir to India is legally, constitutionally, politically and ethically complete and just."

Pakistan, which holds the less desirable two-fifths of Kashmir, maintains the state's predominantly Moslem people should have self-determination. The issue was an underlying factor in the 22-day war that halted in a U.N.-sponsored truce before dawn Thursday.

India and Pakistan agreed in 1948 to a three-stage operation that would have led to a vote among Kashmir's people. This was a cease-fire, demilitarization and plebiscite. But the arrangement stalled in the second stage.

Despite the stern talk about refusing Pakistan's demands, there was no indication India is willing—for the moment at least—to reopen the war.

On the India-China front Communist Chinese troops were reported withdrawing from positions taken close to the frontier during the height of the Peking-New Delhi confrontation earlier in the week.

The Indian government radio said all recently occupied positions near the border of Sikkim, an Indian protectorate adjoining Tibet, were being vacated by the Chinese.

Indian officials generally have concluded Peking has decided to back down on confrontation in the Himalayas when it learned this would not keep Pakistan in the war with India, and when it

appeared a massive Western response would follow Chinese intervention.

Quiet was reported on the Indian-Pakistan truce line. The Defense Ministry said there had been no major incidents since Friday night along the front where firing was halted early Thursday by a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

There were denials from New Delhi and Rawalpindi of rival charges of earlier incursions breaching the cease-fire, soon to come under direct watch of a new United Nations truce agency.

Radio Pakistan broadcast details of a half dozen cases it attributed to the Indian armed forces and warned "our troops have been given orders to deal with such situations in the future." It said these included infiltration by two four-man intelligence patrols, both of which were captured.

But the radio's presentation was cool compared to the fervor that Pakistani announcers had given earlier reports of the fighting. The announcement was buried near the end of a regular news broadcast. The first members of the new truce agency, the U.N. India-Pakistan Observers Mission—UNIPOM—are arriving this weekend.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant said eight governments have given firm commitments amounting to a total of over 70 military observers.

Among them is Canada, whose Maj. Gen. Bruce F. MacDonald will command the mission. Others are Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, Ireland, Netherlands, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Canada is providing an air transport unit of three twin-engine Caribou planes and six single-engine Otters.

A dispatch from the Pakistani-held Khem Karan sector of the cease-fire line said bodies of dozens of Indian soldiers killed in a battle Wednesday remained unburied when a party of newsmen visited the sector Friday. Pakistani soldiers there were busy tending and repairing disabled tanks.

Harriman saw Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow. Their main topic was Viet Nam and neither side budged.

Since then, the United States and Russia have found themselves in accord on the Kashmir conflict, joining in the U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire.

U.S. officials said Saturday that the United States and Russia took parallel course on that Asian conflict for their own reasons. Neither wants Red China to expand in Asia and both feared dangers from a disruption of the subcontinent, it was stated.

However, there has been no sign that in the aftermath of the India-Pakistan crisis the Kremlin will move toward the Western position on such issues as disarmament, Germany-Berlin and colonialism. The Viet Nam struggle still hangs heavily over U.S.-Soviet relations.

## U.S. Officials Plan Probe Of Bombings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A group of high-ranking U.S. military officials has been named to study the use of tactical American air firepower in South Viet Nam, particularly where it involves casualties among noncombatants, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. military and civilian officials here are known to consider the proper handling of air power—bombing raids by fixed wing craft and the use of armed helicopters—as a problem of high importance in the type of war fought in Viet Nam. The presence of civilians in the fighting areas, especially when they become casualties, is one of great concern.

Informants said the appointment of the group does not suggest that procedures followed in the past have been in error or that it is felt there is anything wrong with the program itself.

It was pointed out, however, that the increasing American commitment here has meant there are more and more air strikes and more and more artillery bombardments. In a war where there are no front lines and where the enemy employs guerrilla tactics in widely scattered areas, this has meant that the danger to noncombatants also has increased.

Highly placed sources said the actual number of errors involving air or artillery power now is lower, on a percentage basis, than in the past but that because of increasingly frequent sorties and use of artillery, the figure itself is slightly higher.

Because of the concern over what are termed noncombatant casualties, it was decided to set up the officer board to take a "good look at the broad subject," the informants said.

The group of officers from various services was not given any deadline to submit a report because of the desire to go into the subject thoroughly, the sources said.

As an example of the approach to the study, the board was said to be examining every instance in which bombs landed any place other than on an enemy target.

It also was disclosed that earlier this month the U.S. military assistance command in Viet Nam issued a new policy directive designed to minimize noncombatant battle casualties in ground combat.

The new directive points out that the use of unnecessary force resulting in noncombatant casualties in areas temporarily controlled by the Viet Cong will embitter people and perhaps even drive them to the side of the Viet Cong.

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However, there has been no sign that in the aftermath of the India-Pakistan crisis the Kremlin will move toward the Western position on such issues as disarmament, Germany-Berlin and colonialism. The Viet Nam struggle still hangs heavily over U.S.-Soviet relations.

Gromyko delivered Friday what U.S. officials termed a moderate speech in his opening address to the General Assembly.

Nonetheless the Soviet foreign minister denounced U.S. actions in Viet Nam, as well as in the Caribbean and the Congo. And he reasserted Kremlin support for "national liberation" wars—which is what the Russians call the Viet Cong rebellion in South Viet Nam.

Gromyko did not respond to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's proposal for a limited dismantling of nuclear weapons. Instead, he offered disarmament plans which U.S. officials said resemble what the Soviets have put forth in the past. These are unacceptable to the United States.

Rusk intends to cover a wide variety of topics with other envoys in addition to his talks with Gromyko.

### Call Rocket Test Firing Big Success

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—The world's largest solid-fuel rocket spewed a 1,000-foot tongue of flame high above a remote swampland Saturday and gave tremendous impetus to a plan to develop huge U.S. space boosters using this super-quick propellant.

The spectacular success may have rescued the nation's large solid-fuel rocket program, revived recently by hard-working supporters.

The limited revival called for two ground firings to demonstrate that massive quantities of solid fuel could be controlled under firing conditions that subjected the rocket to extreme heat and pressure.

The first demonstration was Saturday and the rocket—(Continued On Page Eleven)

### New Stormfront Aims Toward Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 200-mile swath of heavy rains and squalls named Debbie pushed directly toward south Florida Saturday, still recovering from its last bout with a storm.

The Weather Bureau said the tropical depression was expected to become a full-fledged storm by noon Sunday.

The Keys and the rest of south Florida, which suffered multi-million-dollar damage from Hurricane Betsy two weeks ago, were warned to expect winds up to 55 miles an hour as Debbie's center passed just south of the Keys late Sunday or early Monday.

There was very little chance that Debbie would become a hurricane before it reached Florida, forecaster Gilbert Clark said.

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HARD LINE—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the United Nations General Assembly his government gives full backing to the stand of Communist China and North Viet Nam against any move to settle the Vietnamese war until U.S. forces are withdrawn. (NEA Telephoto)

### Three Will Make A Crowd In Sealab 2

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Three will make a crowd Saturday night as the aquanauts at Sealab 2 prepare to change shifts.

Three aquanauts from the third team will spend the night in the 12x58-foot steel capsule with the 10 members of the second team who are due to surface Sunday.

The habitat for the Navy's

underwater living experiment was built to accommodate 10 men. The 13 aquanauts who will be in the capsule Saturday night plan to sleep in shifts.

They call it "hot-bunking." Scheduled to go down to the capsule 205 feet below the surface Saturday were Robert Sheats, captain of the third team; William Meeks and William Buntun.

The second team is due to come up Sunday morning in the pressurized personnel transfer capsule and should be inside the decompression chamber on the deck of the support ship, Berke, by 9 a.m.

### The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	67	52	.48
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	54	
Atlanta, clear	75	49	
Bismarck, cloudy	39	33	
Boise, clear	76	44	
Boston, clear	67	30	.31
Buffalo, clear	61	44	
Chicago, clear	67	40	
Cincinnati, clear	50	37	
Cleveland, clear	63	41	
Denver, cloudy	73	35	
Des Moines, clear	72	39	
Detroit, clear	64	44	
Fairbanks, cloudy	59	38	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	54	
Helena, clear	57	35	
Honolulu, clear	87	73	T
Indianapolis, clear	73	56	
Jacksonville, clear	89	69	
Juneau, clear	63	47	
Kansas City, cloudy	69	47	
Los Angeles, clear	75	62	
Louisville, clear	63	37	
Memphis, clear	67	43	
Miami, cloudy	85	72	.02
Millwaukee, clear	67	39	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	57	40	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	60	
New York, clear	68	56	.61
Okla. City, cloudy	70	51	
Omaha, cloudy	71	40	
Philadelphia, clear	69	57	.18
Pittsburgh, clear	59	40	
Plind, Me., clear	66	51	.26
Rapid City, clear	76	45	
Rapid City, rin	69	34	.01
Richmond, clear	70	58	.09
St. Louis, clear	68	40	
Salt Lk. City, clear	78	43	
San Diego, clear	72	64	
San Fran., cloudy	64	58	
Seattle, cloudy	63	49	
Tampa, cloudy	87	73	.28
Washington, clear	71	58	.04
Winnipeg, clear	41	20	.04

## House Finishes \$4-Billion Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has just finished a \$4-billion week, and may come close to duplicating it next week.

That's the over-all price tag on a batch of bills it passed dealing with a variety of subjects ranging from the nation's poverty-stricken citizens to anadromous fish.

None of the bills appropriates any money but the law for some of them will be presented to Congress in a supplemental money measure now being drafted. Financing for much of the total cost will be provided in future years.

Two big bills accounted for most of the spending committed by House action.

One, now on the President's desk, would authorize appropriations of \$1.7 billion for the antipoverty program.

The other, carrying the same price tag, would authorize construction of 143 river and harbor and flood-control projects in almost every state. It had been passed earlier by the Senate but needs further Senate action because of House changes.

The anadromous fish bill, which the House sent to the Senate, would set up a five-year, \$25-million program to try to find a way to conserve fresh water fish which migrate to the sea and then return to their birthplaces to spawn and die.

Polluted water is threatening to make them extinct.

The House sent to the President another bill to take care of fish, along with nonaquatic wildlife. This would authorize the spending of \$13.2 million for three years to protect fish and

wildlife from the effects of pesticides.

Also sent to the President was a bill which would provide \$55 million in grants and up to \$450 million in inside sanitary facilities.

Two other bills, sent to the Senate, would authorize appropriations of \$11 million for a U.S. exhibit at the proposed inter-American cultural and trade center at Miami and \$250,000 for Uncle Sam's share of the cost of the "HemisFair" exposition to be held in San Antonio in 1968.

The House ended its week by passing two measures dealing with air purification and the treatment of sufferers from heart disease, cancer and strokes. The latter bill could cost \$340 million over a three-year span. The former, with a tab of \$96.4 million for four years, is designed to control air pollution from automobiles and finance research in the field of garbage disposal.

On tap for House action during the coming week are bills to raise the pay of nonmilitary government employees about \$2 billion during the next two years and to beautify the interstate highway system at an initial cost of about \$160 million and unknown future costs.

The arch construction job—which has been extremely difficult for the past two years because of the nature of the project—now is even tougher.

The relatively easy job of stacking the stainless steel sections one on top of the other is complete. The ironworkers now are in the stages of closing the arch. They work on platforms and inside the open legs, 624 feet high, joining the last sections in a position almost parallel with the ground.

"The net makes them feel a little better," Buddie said.

Beneath the net is a 52-ton orange steel brace that holds the legs apart until the keystone is in place.

The legs are at the 624-foot, 10-inch level. Only nine sections of stainless steel remain to be installed before the keystone section is placed next month.

The arch, which soars upward from the Mississippi riverfront and symbolizes the gateway to the west, is the nation's tallest monument. It also contains the largest order of stainless steel ever placed.

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### Weather Report

High Saturday 68 at 4:30 p.m.  
Low Friday night 39.  
Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Jacksonville Skies Today  
Sunday, September 26  
Sunset today, 6:52 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:53 a.m.  
Moonset tonight, 8:02 p.m.

The planet, Venus shining brightly between Mars and the Moon tonight, is now about 93 million miles from the Earth or the same distance from us as the Sun.

Mostly cloudy through Monday. Turning colder Sunday. Continued cold through Monday. Showers Sunday, with several periods of rain into Monday.

High Sunday from the upper 50s into the mid 60s. Low Sunday night in the mid and upper 40s. Southwesterly winds shifting to northerly, 10-20 m.p.h.

River Stages  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—River stages:

Beardstown	13.6 rise 0.3
Havana	13.6 No Chg
Peoria	13.6 rise 0.3



# MURRAYVILLE CONGREGATION HONORS PASTOR

MURRAYVILLE—A potluck supper was held Thursday evening at the local Baptist church with 61 members present. The supper honored Reverend and Mrs. Albert Hinners, who will leave Murrayville in October. Reverend Hinners, pastor of the church, has resigned and will be the pastor at Athensville.

Reverend and Mrs. Hinners arrived in Murrayville in March, 1962. During Reverend Hinners' tenure, a building program was instituted with a new auditorium, Sunday school classrooms and a nursery added. The church has been completely modernized.

Several gifts were presented to the pastor and his wife in appreciation of their services.

During the program which followed, Miss Carolyn Hamilton of Roodhouse presented several musical numbers. A special testimony was offered by Louis Sooy and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chute sang a duet. Several members then expressed appreciation to Reverend and Mrs. Hinners. Carolyn Hamilton sang "Thine Lord" and Bonnie Blimling sang a solo of her own composition.

Reverend Hudson of Chandlerville was the guest speaker.

# NORTONVILLE CLUB HAS FLOWER SHOW DURING MEETING

NORTONVILLE — Flower arrangements, constructed by members of the Nortonville Community club, were judged during a recent meeting for which Mrs. Melvin Koehler served as hostess.

Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin, program chairman, read articles on flower growing and arrangement. Prizes for outstanding arrangements were awarded to Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Juanita Hinson and Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Two guests, Miss Florence McLaughlin and Mrs. Vincent Wells, served as judges.

Seventeen members attended the meeting, conducted by club president Mrs. P. O. Francis. Mrs. James Jones led pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Lowell Wells conducted a contest following the close of the business session with prizes awarded to Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Roy Kelly.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 1 with Mrs. Claude Bolton as hostess.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

GRANDMA IS ANTI-GRAY HAIR—SHE KEEPS SEBASTO THE BEAUTICIAN BUSY TINTING HER LOCKS....

EET EES NOW ZE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LOOK—ZE SCHOOLGIRL BROWNIE COLOR—BUT, YES....

GRENADE, THE GRANDDAUGHTER GOES TO THE BEAUTIFUL PARLOR, ALSO—LET'S SEE WHAT SHE GETS....

SEBASTO—I WANT A GRAY STREAK IN THE MIDDLE AND A GRAY STREAK ON BOTH SIDES....

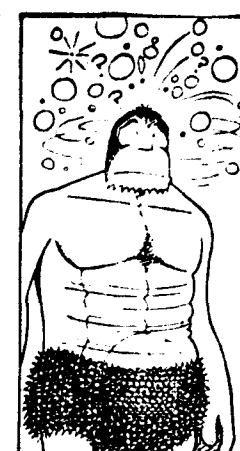
BUT OF COURSE!



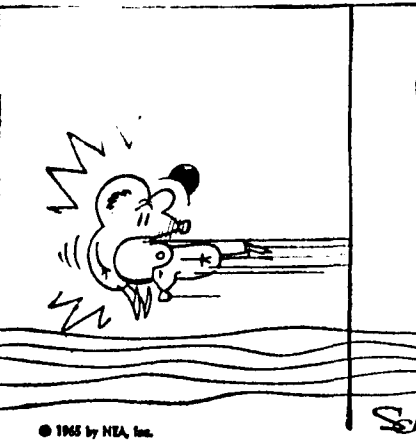
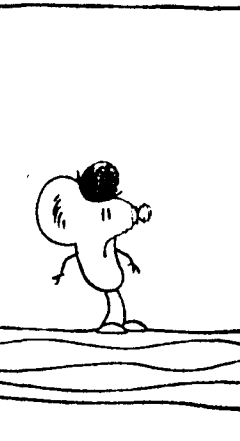
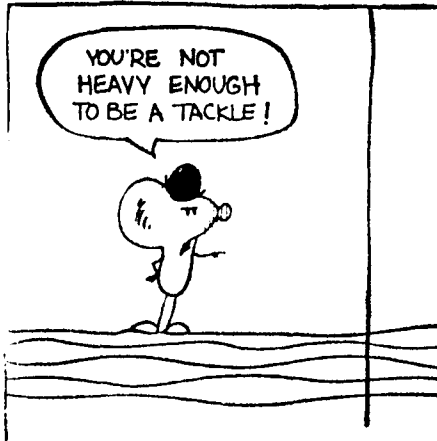
THANK AND A HAT TIP TO HAROLD J. FORAN, 2132 BARRY OWEN RD., EL PASO, TEXAS

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



# EEK and MEEK



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

**Penneys**  
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DIAL 245-9695

We bring samples!  
Free consultation!

Free estimate!  
No obligation!



## REDUCED

the most - wanted style in room - size rugs!

Luxuriously Sculptured  
Cut and Loop Nylon Pile  
With The New Soft Look!

The soft look is decorating news this year! Come see how handsome it is in this dense, weighty sculptured pattern. See how lush, yet you can use it casually in the busiest family areas; for this fine quality nylon pile will take rugged wear, give years of service with tricort-protected foam rubber back! Best of all see how you save at these reduced prices!

9 x 12 reg. \$60	NOW
<b>\$48</b>	
\$5 a month, no down payment	
12x12 reg. \$95	NOW \$85
\$5 month	
12x15 reg. \$115	NOW \$105
5.50 month	
12x18 reg. \$143	NOW \$130
6.50 month	

In stock or rush-ordered for you

Sculptured

Mocha

Antique Gold

Spruce Green

Burnt Orange

Olive Green

Sandalwood

Beige

Copen Blue



SPECIAL BUY!

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Continuous filament nylon pile  
cushioned with foam-and-fabric backing

New Decorator Colors

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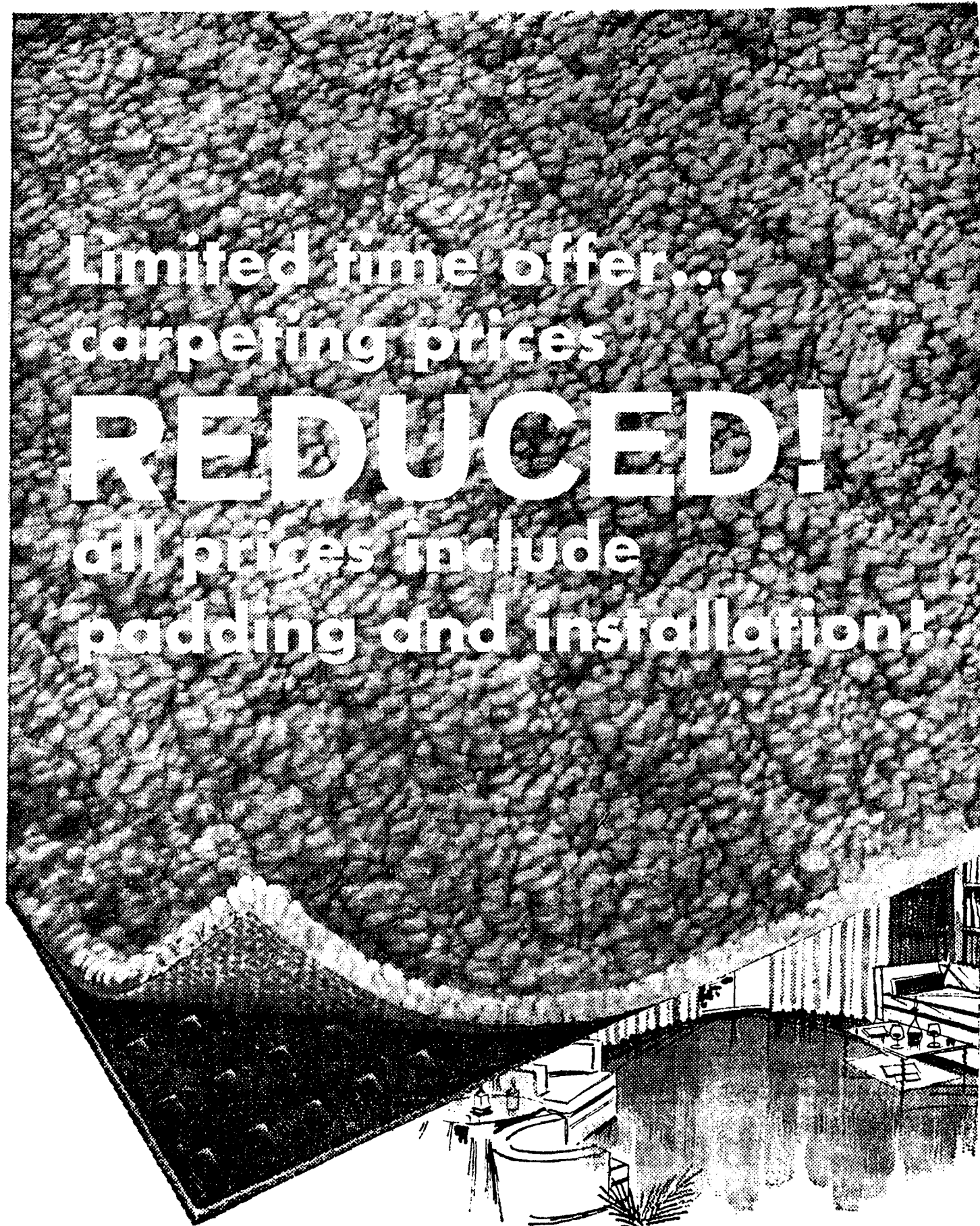
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**33<sup>c</sup>**

## Reither On Beardstown

By VIRGIL REITHER  
BEARDSTOWN—Frank Wesel who has had a hand in the construction of a lot of local structures, having been in the contracting business for about a half century, says there has never been a time within his memory when there has been more building going on in Beardstown than there is at the present time. Frank, who keeps busy despite his retirement, is now lending a helping hand on the First National Bank Drive-in improvement.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Spencer have purchased from Frank (Mike) Myers a two-story brick home at Seventh and Jefferson streets and expect to take occupancy in a month. Since their home on Washington street was destroyed by fire, the Spencers have been living at 9th and State streets. They will move as soon as the new Myers home is completed at 17th and Boulevard road.

Harold Walker has secured city council permission to build an addition to his former supermarket at 4th and Clay, now occupied by the Sears Catalog store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Yagow of Dallas, Texas have been visiting his relatives here. Ed Yagow will be well remembered as one of Beardstown's most famous and talented footballers. He played for the high school, then was an outstanding center for the local independents playing for Coach Hedgecock with such stars as Egg Hilton, Cecil Baujan, Ernie Wright, Grandson, Hansmeyer, Layman and a host of others. Yagow also went to Dayton University where his great grid prowess also was utilized, going to Dayton at the insistence of Harry Baujan, whose illustrious career there brought that former Beardstownian much recognition.

Beardstown golf league members still are talking about the spectacular putting streak of

Ben Jamison, who bested Hal Gilliland in a 20 hole match the other night. In shooting good enough to beat the very able Mr. Gilliland, Jamison took only 22 putts on 20 holes. They went into extra holes after tying up on 18. They halved the 19th and Jamison grabbed the match on the 20th.

Don Goff, a Springfield salesman who gets back to the "old home town" occasionally, reports that his oldest son this year was appointed to West Point but decided after six weeks that he did not want to be a professional soldier and is now enrolled at Western Illinois University, Macomb. The boy graduated with high honors at Springfield. Goff, who starred in football, track and basketball here has another son, 12, at home.

Instead of exhibiting pictures of his boys, however, Don has

## CROSS COUNTRY CLUB GIVES TO ORGAN MEMORIAL

Mrs. John McGinnis was hostess for the September meeting of the Cross Country Club which was held at the Arcadia Hall. School days was the theme out for the meeting.

During the business session a donation was made to the McGinnis Memorial Organ fund at the Luter Baptist church.

Bunco was enjoyed and prizes went to Betty Lair, Marge Sudbrink and Venita Masten. Norma Charlesworth will be the October hostess.

READ THE ADS

## Hope, Resentment Both Problems In Dominican

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hope and resentment are the problem children of the Dominican revolution.

Too much of both could hurt a difficult and costly reconstruction job which this once prosperous, now bankrupt little country can hardly handle alone.

Dominicans and foreigners who share this impression say these postrevolution factors will be accentuated by the return of ex-President Juan Bosch from his exile in Puerto Rico.

The author-raconteur who governed only seven months in 1963 is due back Saturday, second anniversary of the coup that ousted him and led to the violent upheaval.

To many partisans Bosch embodies the rosiest revolutionary hopes. To his enemies he means indelible disaster.

Even among some of the president's allies there are twinges of apprehension that he may return with an overdeveloped sense of bitterness and vengeance, products of his belief that both his 1963 ouster and the U.S. armed intervention in April were engineered in Washington, with local connivance, to deprive him of power.

Bosch has spoken scathingly of American performance in the Santo Domingo revolt.

"The United States will pay a high price for this blunder, and, in my opinion, it will be paid within our time," he wrote in the New Republic in July.

"When democratic nationalism is thwarted or strangled, it becomes a breeding ground for communism. I am certain the use of force by the United States in the Dominican Republic will produce more Communists in Santo Domingo and in Latin America than all the propaganda of Russia, China and Cuba combined."

Some politically prominent Dominicans, on the left and right, agree in varying measure with Bosch's conclusions as to the end effects of American intervention.

The threat of communism is very real to conservative Do-

minicans and to some foreign observers who reported abundant signs of it among the rebels.

An acknowledged numerical minority, the three Castro-Communist factions in the country supported the revolutionary forces. Those who discount their influence or importance cite the inability of far left leaders despite access to the only propaganda media in the rebel zone to control political important offices or to block the Organization of American States peace formula to which they violently objected.

Nonetheless, the consensus is that the April revolution stimulated class consciousness and anti-U.S. sentiment on which local Marxism has thrived.

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## ST. JOHN'S LCW CIRCLE MEETS AT UNLAND RESIDENCE

MEREDOSIA — The Loyal Circle of Lutheran Church Women of St. John's church met Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Unland.

The topic for the meeting, "Change Is a Challenge," was presented by Mrs. Marvin Schlieker, assisted by several other members.

The business meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Unland. The Fall Assembly meeting of the Springfield District will be held in Springfield, October 12. Reservations may be made until Oct. 12.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wegeholt.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Ray L. Mueller of Bluffs and Rebecca Ann Allen of Meredosia; Richard L. Fisher of Franklin and Sharon Elaine Cox of 470 South East; Ray William Hunter of Waverly and Bonnie Jean Decker of 1306 Elm; Ronald Martin of 305 East Washington and Ruth P. Noe of Route 1, Franklin.

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# Pre-School Center Plans Opening Here In September 1966

The Jacksonville Pre-School Center is scheduled to open its doors for Jacksonville small fry in September of 1966.

The Center, now being constructed, is located on the Walnut street public housing site and will probably be the first building completed.

Construction and operation of the Center will be from federal, state and local funds as well as private donations. Construction is being administered by the Morgan County Housing Authority.

In October, 1964, a group of interested citizens met with representatives of the local housing authority and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to form a governing body to operate a pre-school center in the proposed building.

This group has met with the architects, Hanner & Breitweiser of Wood River, and studied model centers to make the building suited to the needs of a pre-school child.

The plumbing is small sized, the door knobs are lowered and the lockers are "pint-sized."

**Form Corporation**  
The governing board was incorporated on August 11, 1965, as the Jacksonville Pre-School Center, Inc., and has the educa-

commodity distribution programs. Children will also receive medical and dental health care examinations by the Morgan County Health Department.

The Center will be open 12 months of the year with the classes constantly changing.

**Typical Day**  
A typical pre-school day schedule will include free time while children are arriving at the school, organized play activity inside and outside, and lunch.

Following lunch, children will have a nap period, after which refreshments will be served.

The term "organized play" is defined by planners to include records, stories, creative craft games, and painting. Wheel toys, puzzles and blocks will be available in free time.

Other areas of organization and planning are being considered by members of the pre-school center board.

Board members are: Mrs. John B. Koch, Mrs. Robert Bradney, Miss Louise Miner, Vince Penza, Erwin Audenkamp, Bill Meyer, Dr. Rosario Sison, Mrs. Orville Foreman, Mrs. Edward McCurdy, Mrs. John Cully, and Ralph Withee.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has assigned Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Lincoln to work with the local group in planning a budget, staff, educational equipment and all the details necessary to keep 2, 3 and 4-year-olds busy and happy from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each week day.

Mrs. Hoffman has recommended a program for the local group to follow in educating the children. The Center must comply with the Illinois Child Act. This guarantees healthy surroundings and well-planned meals for each child in addition to valuable educational experience.

**25 In First Class**  
When it opens, the Center will be licensed by the state to handle 25 children. More children will be added to the role at a later date. Age is the only requirement for making application. Children and parents will be interviewed and 25 children selected for the first class.

Mrs. John B. Koch, chairman of the board, said the philosophy of the school will hopefully develop a better understanding between children from various backgrounds. The Center will be open to all income levels. Cost will be based on a sliding scale depending upon the parents' income.

The school will be under the direction of a supervisor who should have a business and educational background. Four teachers will be employed. They may or may not have college degrees. Salaries will be paid by federal War on Poverty funds and the noon meals will be supplied by government surplus.

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**Commander Of Legion Tenders Resignation**

The Jacksonville American Legion Post No. 279 met in the Legion Home Thursday evening, September 21.

Commander Lester Abbott presided. Colors were posted by sergeant-at-arms Russell Armstrong. The invocation was given by chaplain Glenn E. Skinner.

The minutes were read by Adjutant Edward F. Brennan. Senior Vice Commander Frank Slagle gave the membership standing for 1966. He urged members to pay dues early. After October 31, 1966 the Post will have to forward fifty cents more per member to the Department.

Junior Vice Commander Joe Palsgrove reported on the activities of the Post. Earl Morrison was reported a patient at Holy Cross Hospital. Applications for membership were read from Hudson L. Thompson and Gerald Thomas Busey, as new members.

The Post voted to give the same amount as it had in the past to the United Fund.

A letter was read from Commander Abbott by the Adjutant in which Commander Abbott stated he would have to resign as Commander of the Post due to pressing business. The floor accepted his resignation with regret. The Judge Advocate ruled that according to the By-Laws that the Senior Vice Commander Frank Slagle would move up to Commander. Junior Vice Commander Joe Palsgrove would move up to Senior Vice Commander and an election would be had to fill the chair of Junior Vice Commander.

Commander Abbott stated that the nominating committee that had been appointed for the selection of officers this year would present the names for the vacant office at the next meeting.

With no further business to come before the meeting the drawing for the attendance prize was held and Lawrence Redburn was the winner.

**GREENFIELD CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS**

GREENFIELD — The Woodbine Country Club held its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday night at the club grounds.

The following directors were elected for a two year term, Paul Kinser, Ray Goode, J. Russell Shields, Ralph Pennington and Edwin Hebrner. The holdover directors are, Louis B. Meng, Martin D. Roth, Charles W. Finley, Charles Hayes and Floyd Cook.

Following the stockholders meeting a directors meeting was held and the following officers reelected: president, Louis Meng; vice president, Charles Hayes; secretary, Martin Roth and treasurer, Charles Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman and Mrs. LeRuth Burger were hosts to the Truthseekers Class at the Baptist church annex at a potluck dinner Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Renn of Girard were dinner guests of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witt returned home Wednesday after a vacation trip through Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. They visited the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska, and the Pony Express Station at Hanover, Kansas. They also visited relatives at Mahaskia, Kansas.

Miss Linda Reed returned home Tuesday after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short and son in East Point, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cozadd and daughter. They were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Cozadd's stepfather, Mr. Paul Sheaffer. Also attending the funeral was Bill Spencer of Wood River.

**ARCHITECT'S VIEW** of the Jacksonville Pre-School Center which will be located in the public housing development on East Walnut. The Center will serve children from two years to school age from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The Center is expected to be one of the first buildings completed at the housing development site and ready for use within a year.

**1st Place Float At Ft. Madison Rodeo Parade**

The float sponsored by the Hiatt Dance Studio of Jacksonville took first place honors at the Sept. 11th rodeo at Fort Madison, Iowa. The float also took first place at the Friendship Festival parade last Saturday, Sept. 18th at Canton, Ill.

The King and Queen of Hearts is the theme. The large skirt encircling the float is of white satin with red hearts adorned with glitter. The hood and trunk of the car were covered with red satin. One King and two Queens rode in the parades. The queens were Nora Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Spradlin and Robin Strubbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strubbe. The King was James Kitzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitzelman.

Mrs. Strubbe, Mrs. Spradlin and Miss Hiatt decorated the float. John Coats provided the car for the parade.

**JUNIOR WOMEN AT GREENFIELD NAMES COMMITTEES**

GREENFIELD—Special committee chairman for Greenfield Junior Women's club appointed by the president, Mrs. Wallace Davenport, are, Mrs. John Scott; Boys Town, Mrs. Clarence Cunningham; art, Mrs. Robert Langley; veterans service, Mrs. Forest Long; American home, Mrs. Dale Cole.

International relations, Mrs. Doris Handing; Indian affairs, Mrs. Betty Roth; safety, Mrs. Russell Burger; gardens and conservation, Mrs. Kenneth Bowman; literature, Mrs. Rosemary Reed; youth, Mrs. Charles Williams; Park Ridge School for Girls, Mrs. Robert Bowman; public health, Mrs. Louis Meng; stamps for the wounded, Mrs. Dave Carlson; education, Mrs. William Bergschneider; American citizenship, Mrs. Francis Griffin; flowers and cards, Mrs. Donald Moore; music, Mrs. Floyd Wilton; national defense, Mrs. Dean Bishop.

Members of standing committees are Mrs. Robert Bowman and Mrs. Francis Griffin, auditing; Mrs. Bruce Haven, Mrs. Ed Kahl, Mrs. Donald Bailey, Revisions; Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and Mrs. Kenneth Winters, ways and means; Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. Dean Bishop, and Mrs. Fred Roth, welcome wagon and Mrs. Louis Meng and Mrs. Donald Moore, membership.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witt are parents of their first child, a son, born Friday at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roth and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alma Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Pembroke are the parents of a son born Friday at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. The infant has two sisters and a brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pembroke of Greenfield and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Holiday of Palmyra.

"Relief" is a term used for sculpture in which the figures are attached to the background.

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**Wright and Mrs. Thomas F. Craver.**

**Friday**  
The South Side Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Strawn, 322 South Church Street. Mrs. Madge Dunton will present the program on Puerto Rico.

**Saturday**  
College Hill will hold its first meeting of the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Earl Biggs of Murrayville route two. Mrs. Robert Manlove will present the program.

**Wednesday**  
Members of the YWS Club will have a potluck luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at the home of Mrs. Donald Houston.

**Thursday**  
Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will have its Fall Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30th, at the Jacksonville Country Club. Dr. Kuldip Singh Mali, associate professor of economics at MacMurray College, will speak on the situation in India. All friends of the hospital are cordially invited to attend the luncheon program meeting.

The Past Presidents Parley of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Wright, 310 Gladstone on Thursday, September 30, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold J.

**Poll Favors Preservation Of Pike Home**

PITTSFIELD — A poll was conducted by the Pike County Historical Society during the Fall Festival to determine whether the Old Judge Higbee House on West Washington Street should be preserved.

The poll indicated that most persons favored the preservation of the home for use as a museum by the society.

**Pittsfield Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Sandage attended the Southern Illinois Art League at Granite City last Monday where they took special courses in candid wedding photography. Mrs. Sandage also took a special course in corrective make-up used before the camera. While in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Sandage attended the movie "My Fair Lady."

Mrs. Ann Austin, who was employed at the Dainty Dress Shop, left Saturday for Las Vegas, Nevada. Her son and family, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Austin accompanied her to Nevada, where she will remain for a visit with her daughter-in-law. Sgt. Austin leaves Oct. 15 for Viet Nam. The Austins have been visiting relatives in this area.

Mrs. Diane Decker has been employed by the Dainty Dress shop to fill the vacancies created by the temporary leave of Mrs. Austin and the marriage of Miss Wanda Crossman.

The yard goods and domestic section of the Straus department store will be remodeled according to an announcement by John Brass, manager.

**NYC WATER SUPPLY UP**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Swelled by overnight rains, the city's water supply showed its first increase this month Saturday. The reservoir system contained 172.5 billion gallons, compared with 171.3 billion Friday morning. Friday's rain over the watersheds averaged 1.7 inches.

**Cass Heart Unit COLLECTS \$395**

BEARDSTOWN — The Cass County Heart unit held a dinner meeting at the Park Hotel Tuesday, September 21, Willard Obley introduced Miss Krispen Moore who is the new field representative for Cass county.

Mayme McKenzie was a visitor at the meeting. The treasurer reported that the final total for the heart fund drive was \$395.61 Glenn Herberger was fund raising chairman.

The Directory of Services is almost completed. It will indicate available services of Cass county organizations. Mr. Obley explained the new policy regarding banking of funds for the Heart Unit.

Plans were discussed for the coming year with special fund raising events being considered.

**GREENFIELD OES HAS GUEST NIGHT**

GREENFIELD — Greenfield Chapter Order of Eastern Star held a guest night party Saturday at the Masonic Hall honoring worthy matrons and patrons. Lola and Bill Elmore presided. Guest officers filling stations were Betty Benner, Roodhouse, worthy matron; Vincent Reagar, Roodhouse, worthy patron; Bonna Moss, Carrollton, associate matron; Melvin Greer, Carrollton, associate patron.

Oliver Weeler, Palmyra, secretary; John Rosentreter, Plainview, treasurer; Ruth Walters, Waverly, conductress; Maude Cox, Scottville-Modesto, associate conductress; Lorraine Weller, Palmyra, chaplain; Marjorie Baker, Bunker Hill organist.

Oliver Bates, Chesterfield, Adah; Gladys Rosentreter, Plainview, Ruth; Helen McKenzie, Greenfield, Esther; Alice Mae Davis, Brighton, Martha; Keota Crane, Electa; Kenneth Daar, Kane, Warder; Ronald Serius, Scottville-Modesto, sentinel; Dan Baker, Bunker Hill, color bearer.

Guest of honor was Adele Maynard, grand lecturer and Elfreda Barr, past grand matron was guest in the east. Other escorts were grand representative Lucille Turner of Alton, and grand lecturers, Eileen Cole of Greenfield and Bernice Bartlett of Jerseyville. Guest officers, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Barr were honored by soloist Gloria Barkley accompanied by Lois Linn.

Mrs. Jerry Martin, the former Betty Wilton, was honored at a surprise bridal shower, Tuesday night during the social hour following the regular meeting of the Eastern Star.

Hostesses were Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. Russell Shields and Mrs. Keith Sanson.

**Coultas Rites Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Thomas Coultas were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Reverend Glenn Garvin officiating. Mrs. Gladys Adams sang "Abide With Me" and "Still With Thee," with Miss Ruth Rexroat at the organ.

Caring for the flowers were Grace Killam, Betty Hazelrigg, Juanita Thomason, Elizabeth Lovekamp and Mrs. C. Donald Ransdell Sr.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Robert Scott, Herbert Mawson, Harry Killam, C. Donald Ransdell Sr., Roy Hazelrigg and Chester Thomason.

The pallbearers were John Seymour, Darrell Wilson, Fred Killam, Edwin Dietrick, T. B. Ranson, Robert Killam, Charles Cook and Edward Scott.

Burial was in Liberty cemetery.

I.O.O.F. rites were conducted Friday evening at the Funeral Home by members of Harmony Lodge 3 A.F. and A.M. Officiating were: Hugh Bradshaw, worshipful master; William D. Jarrett, chaplain and Ralph Jones, secretary.

**Barnett Rites Held Wednesday In Greenfield**

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for William F. Barnett, Rockbridge Township Clerk, of Greenfield who died Sunday at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield, were conducted at Shields Memorial Home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Thornton was organist and Rev. S. W. Thornton officiated.

The casket bearers were Martin D. Roth, Walter Baldes, George Rives, Walter Stinnett, Charles Hayes, Francis Prather, L. E. Pembroke and Elmer Prather.

Interment was in Union cemetery.

**Virginia Church Women Schedule Bazaar, Supper**

VIRGINIA — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church of Virginia has announced that plans are now underway for a bazaar and supper to be held October 5 at the church.

The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. in the church parlors, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Petefish and Mrs. Edward Rogers. This year's bazaar will feature a country market, homemade candy, household linens, children's items, notions, novelties and household plants. A silent auction will also be held.

A chicken pie supper will be served in the basement of the church with Mrs. Josephine Montgomery and Mrs. Irvin Dudley as co-chairmen. Serving will start promptly at 5 p.m.

**New Residents**  
Daniel Miller and family of Taylorville have moved to this city and will occupy the residence of the late Mrs. Robert Heath. Mr. Miller will be employed by the Virginia Grain Company.

Other newcomers to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Streety and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

**Virginia Notes**  
Lt. Michael J. Byus has returned to duty at Pickstown A.F.B., Pickstown, South Dakota after visiting his family for several days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Byus.

Miss Carolyn Ann Byus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Byus, has entered Northern Illinois University School of Nursing at DeKalb.

**Cody Services Conducted Here**

Funeral services for Willard D. Cody were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Cody and Son Memorial Home, Dr. Frank Nestler officiating. Mrs. Gall Gilbert was the organist.

Pallbearers were Patrick Cave, Frederick G. Cody, Jon E. Cody, Richard M. Cody, Dale Thorndike and George White.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
The American War Dads Chapter 28 and Auxiliary Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, at the American Legion Home. A new slate of officers will be installed at this time.

The first meeting of the Lincoln School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, at the school. Paul Keller will discuss the swimming pool situation. The upcoming magazine campaign will be explained. A film will be shown in the Auditorium for the children. All parents are urged to attend.

**Wednesday**  
Members of the YWS Club will have a potluck luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at the home of Mrs. Donald Houston.

**Thursday**  
Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will have its Fall Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30th, at the Jacksonville Country Club. Dr. Kuldip Singh Mali, associate professor of economics at MacMurray College, will speak on the situation in India. All friends of the hospital are cordially invited to attend the luncheon program meeting.

The Past Presidents Parley of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Wright, 310 Gladstone on Thursday, September 30, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold J.

**Friday**  
The South Side Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Strawn, 322 South Church Street. Mrs. Madge Dunton will present the program on Puerto Rico.

**Saturday**  
College Hill will hold its first meeting of the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Earl Biggs of Murrayville route two. Mrs. Robert Manlove will present the program.

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Myers Brothers

SHOP  
FRIDAY  
9:00  
TILL  
9:00



Shelton Stroller®

season-spanner  
leads a busy life  
in emerald cut jewel print  
Nylon jersey

Here's a whirlwind of a gem that breezes through Fall's busiest days, yet never neglects its neat look and polished manners. Easy to step into, it's ready to go places and do things at a moment's notice. And no matter how often you wear it, the up-to-the-minute look stays fresh and wrinkle-free. Washable of course, it drip dries fast, needs little or no ironing.

Colors: Blue, Red, Green  
Sizes: 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½

® The brand name Shelton Stroller is a registered trademark.

\$15

LADIES' FASHION FLOOR  
MYERS BROS. DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"As luck would have it, there's nothing called 'Special Today Only' on my forbidden list!"

## Towman's Holiday— A Trip On The River

By Virgil Reither  
BEARDSTOWN — In early 1966, Clifford Little of this city will have completed 33 years of work on the rivers of the nation, so guess what he will be doing right after retirement—making a trip from Beardstown to New Orleans on his newly purchased houseboat.

Cliff is now chief engineer on the towboat Masco of the Material Service company and he doesn't have the slightest idea how many thousands of miles he has traveled on the Illinois and other rivers—but regardless of the number he plans to get in more floating time.

It was back in 1933 that Cliff started his career on towboats, taking a job as a deck hand. His competence aboard quickly paved the way to better jobs and he's been on the Masco for the past 20 years.

He, his wife, the former Audrey Gust and a son Charles, 16, live at 816 W. 11th street but they have a second home on the river—their houseboat called "The Playhouse." They have just bought the boat from Glenn Valentine of Schuyler County.

It is 18 feet by 32 feet, built on pontoons four feet wide and braced every 18 inches. It is powered with an 80 horse engine, fully-equipped with kitchen, bathroom, and "all the comforts of home." Mrs. Little says the Playhouse will "sleep" 11 people. The crew includes Mr. Little as chef, Mrs. Little as mate and young Charles as captain. There is also a dog.

The longest trip taken so far was to Meredosia, but Mr. Little says when he retires next year the Playhouse will take the family to New Orleans. It is his fondest ambition and he agrees that the trip will be a busman's holiday and anticipates "lots of fun."

## MARKS BIRTHDAY AT PARTY SUNDAY

CHAPIN — Herschel Carriger of Chapin was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger Sunday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Carriger and family of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carriger and family of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carriger, recently of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hester and family of Winchester, Miss Hettie Carriger of St. Louis, Nancy and Wanda Grant of Chapin and the Darwin Carriger family.

Mrs. Ethel Depper of Godfrey and E. F. Blair of St. Louis called at the Carriger home Sunday evening.

## JUDITH KIRBY OF LOAMI TO BE BRIDE

NEW BERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirby of Loami announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, to Fred J. Compardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Compardo of Loami.

Miss Kirby is a graduate of New Berlin High School and is a junior at St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield. Mr. Compardo is also a graduate of New Berlin High School and is a junior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT OUR

Whipped Cream  
Estron

Acetates

Dacron Blends

ARE ONLY \$1.29 per yd.

HOUSE OF FABRICS

222 SO. MAIN

Has Herringbone Tweeds  
and Matching Plaids.

## Activities Of Morgan Health Department

September 27 — October 2  
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, September 27  
9:00 Staff Conference  
Annual Health Officers and Board of Health - Springfield, Ill.

Tuesday, September 28  
Health Officers Annual Meet-

ing - Springfield, Ill.  
Survey of Private Water Supplies by Sanitarian

Wednesday, September 29  
Health Officers Annual Meeting - Springfield, Ill.  
Survey of Pasteurized Milk Supplies by Sanitarian

Thursday, September 30  
9:00-11:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference - By appointment only

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Friday, October 1  
Inspection of Landfill by Sanitarian

Saturday, October 2  
9:00-11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

## MISS HERBERT ENTERTAINS ALTAR SOCIETY

ARENZVILLE — The Altar Society of St. Fidelis Catholic church met at the home of Miss Anna Herbert on the evening of Sept. 9. The meeting opened with a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Kathryn Lutkehus was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Beets and Mrs. Rita Morris gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

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Fourteen members answered roll call.

The officers of C.C.D., Mrs. Frances Hobrock, Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, Mrs. Louisa Shannon, Mrs. Rita Morris, and Mrs. Kathryn Lutkehus, planned to attend Deanery meeting at Jerseyville, and Mrs. Hobrock and Mrs. Morris were selected as delegates to the Diocesan D. C. C. W. convention in Springfield.

Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, and Mrs. Louisa Shannon were in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. Shan-

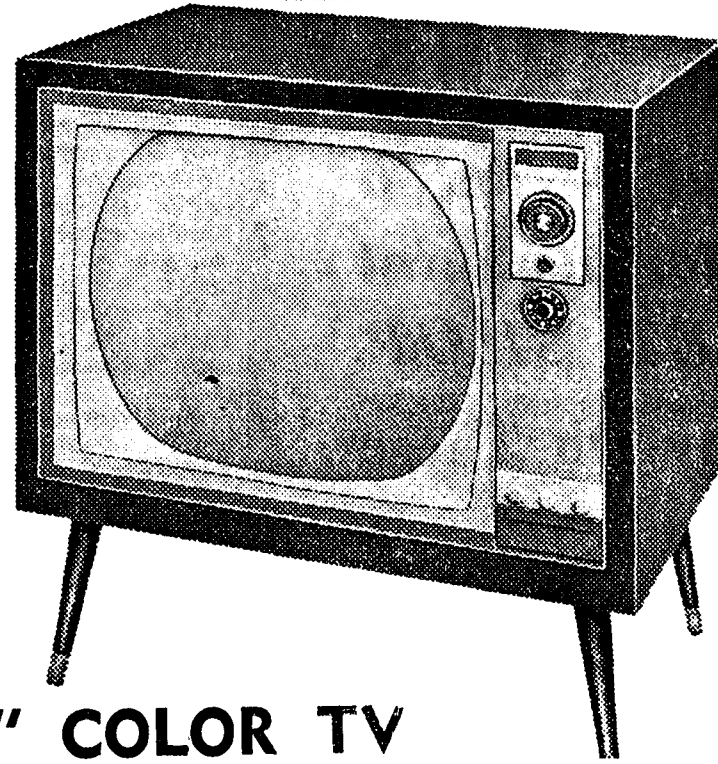
non presented a reading. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Olga Dober and Mrs. Frances Hobrock, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Rita Morris. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

Other members present were Mrs. Josephine Filey, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Mrs. Julia McLain, Mrs. Mildred Kolberer, and Miss Elsie Kolberer.

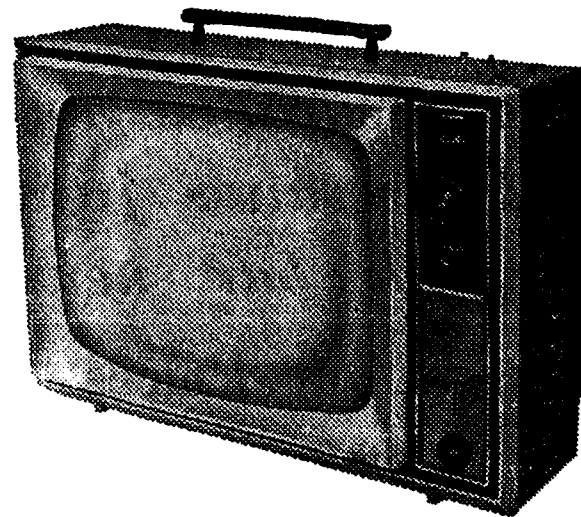
Home From Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason have returned home from a week's fishing trip at Pine River and Backus, Minnesota.

Penneys  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-of-month clean-up!



21" COLOR TV  
\$399  
4 ONLY



19" PORTABLE TV

\$133  
5 ONLY

## WOMEN'S CLEAN UP!

EARLY SEASON COAT  
REDUCTION!

12 only orig. \$25 ..... Now \$20  
15 only orig. \$30 ..... Now \$25  
18 only orig. \$35 & \$40 ..... Now \$30  
10 only orig. \$69 ..... Now \$60  
6 only orig. \$79 ..... Now \$70

• women's corduroy jumpers, 220 only ..... \$2.88  
• 68 only madras skirts orig. 5.98 to 7.98 Now \$3.99  
• 110 only madras jumpers orig. 5.98 to 10.98 ..... Now \$2 & \$6

• 42 only wool skirts .. \$3.99 to \$5  
• fashion raincoats 26 only ..... \$9.44

• 14 only women's uniforms orig. 6.98 to 8.98 ..... Now \$5 to \$7  
• misses roll top anklets 306 only ..... 3/\$1

• misses short dress gloves 35 only ..... 88c  
• women's jewelry 164 only ..... 3/\$1

• women's better sleepwear 111 only — \$2.44 - \$3.44 - \$4.44

• one group of women's flats & casuals ..... 2.88  
• one group of women's dress flats & heels ... 3.88

## PIECE GOODS CLEAN UP!

• Imported mohair 66c skein  
• 100% virgin wool 77c skein  
• 200 yds. better fabrics ..... 50c yd.  
• 150 yds. dressy fabrics ..... 88c yd.  
• 180 yds. washable flannel wools ..... \$1.88 yd.  
• 260 yds. pinwale corduroy 68c yd.

## CHILDREN'S CLEAN UP!

• infants L.S. polo shirts 98 only ..... 2/\$1

• infants crawlabouts 72 only ..... \$1

• infants sweaters, 13 only orig. 2.98 ..... Now \$2

• infants playsuits orig. 3.49 ..... Now \$2

• infants 1-pc. terry sleepwear, orig. 2.98 ..... Now \$2

## ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

Orig. 3.98 to 6.98  
Now only ..... \$2 and \$3

## BOYS' COTTON AND FLANNEL SLACKS

69 only \$2 - \$3 - \$4

• 9 only boys suits ..... \$6 to \$17

• boys briefs 100 only ..... 2/77c

## HOME NEEDS CLEAN UP!

• one group of better lamps \$6.88 to \$14

• one group of lamp shades ..... \$1.88

• 1 only home theater ..... \$399

• 1 only home theater ..... \$366

• 1 group Barbie - Midge Ken, doll clothes ..... \$1.66

• 19 only recliner chairs ..... \$55

• one group maple bookcases \$14.88 to \$20.88

## MEN'S CLEAN UP!

SUIT REDUCTIONS  
Broken Sizes!  
19 Suits Only!

Orig. \$75 ..... Now \$62

Orig. \$65 ..... Now \$52

13 SUITS ONLY  
\$30 - \$40 - \$50

• 22 only men's unlined all weather coats ..... \$15 & \$17

• men's S.S. union suits 44 only ..... \$1

• men's cotton slacks 67 only ..... \$2.22 to \$4.22

• men's briefs, T-shirts ..... 2/\$1

## HOME FURNISHINGS CLEAN UP!

• sheet blankets ..... \$1.99

• 11 only mattress pads fitted, twin size ..... \$2.88

• bath towel ..... \$1

• face towel ..... 2/\$1

• wash cloth ..... 4/\$1

• 5 only colonial spread ..... 5.88

• 37 only rayon-nylon blankets ass't. plaids ..... 3.99

• 11 only rayon & acrylic blankets solid & floral ..... \$5.99

• 50 only tier and valance sets, 30" and 36" ..... \$1.50

• flour sack towels ..... 5/\$1

• 16 only crushed chicken and duck feather bed pillows ..... \$3

• one assortment of drapes and curtains .... 50c to \$6.50

BETTER HURRY! BROKEN SIZES! AND REMEMBER . . .

YOU CAN CHARGE IT!



# NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

This is the article where I say, "Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu." Yes, I have been writing the Nichols Park Ladies Golf News for three years, and now I am finished. Next year there will be someone else in charge of publicity. At times it has been a chore and then again I had a lot of fun writing it.

Many people have told me they read it all the time and yet know nothing about golf. One evening I was introduced to a man and he said, "Oh yes, I read you." So to those who have "read me" and don't play golf. Thanks. And to those who read me and do play golf. Thanks to you also.

The golf season for the ladies officially ended last Monday night at the dinner. There were 24 in attendance. After the meal the centerpiece was presented to Betty Lynn and a gift of cuff links presented to Bill Lynn for his help and cooperation during the past season. A door prize of an electric putting device, donated by J. C. Penney's, was won by Betty Meyer. I was thrilled to death as they presented me with a beautiful golf umbrella as a thank you.

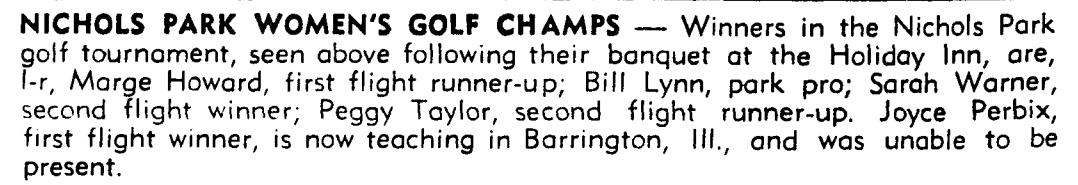
In checking records we found Betty Brown was the top winner this year, with Evelyn Cruzan running second and Mickey Goodrich as third. We also found we had seven days that were rained out. And as far as we can tell there were 101 balls put in the lake. Once again, I also was a contributor to that.

The big discussion that took place was regarding next year's play. Here is what took place. The present committee, with

Marge Howard as spokesman, recommended the following: An election to take place electing a president; vice-president; secretary-treasurer. These officers will meet this winter and plan the entire year. They will also appoint committees that will function all summer. All the ladies will receive, before the season starts, a booklet listing all committees and the play day by day, month by month. There will be more guest days throughout the summer. These committees will consist of jobs like guest day chairman, pairings chairman,

prize chairman, tournament chairman, and publicity chairman. All these chairmen will have active committees under them. The election was held. Here are the new officers for the 1966 season. President. Marge Howard; vice-president, Betty Meyer; secretary - treasurer, Lucille Eberhardt. This is a very good slate because the officers care about Nichols Park Ladies Day Golf. They plan on forming what will be known more or less as a "Nichols Park Ladies Golf Association."

Golf has fallen off considerably this past summer, but I imagine you will see it revived next year. If any of the officers call you to either head a committee or be on a committee, please cooperate and say yes. It's going to take everyone pulling together to put this over. This plan has been talked about for a number of years, and now will be put into operation. It will make for a well organized Ladies Day. They are also talking about having three flights instead of two in the past. That will give even more people a chance. I am just going to be a player for a change. New blood and new ideas is what we need. I for one am really looking forward to next summer. How about you? There has been some talk that I won't be playing at Nichols Park next year, well, I will set you straight right now. I'll be there, will you? In the meantime, I have been trying for three days to get a round of golf in, but all it seems to do is rain, rain, rain. One thing about it, my house is getting cleaner and cleaner. Look out, if the sun ever shines, out I'm going. See you there, Fran Chumley



**NICHOLS PARK WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPS** — Winners in the Nichols Park golf tournament, seen above following their banquet at the Holiday Inn, are, l-r, Marge Howard, first flight runner-up; Bill Lynn, park pro; Sarah Warner, second flight winner; Peggy Taylor, second flight runner-up. Joyce Perbix, first flight winner, is now teaching in Barrington, Ill., and was unable to be present.

# Optimist Fish Fry Monday At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Members of the local Optimist club will attend a fish fry along with family members Monday evening at Mt. Sterling Rotary Park.

Paul Buckley is in charge of frying the fish. Families are to provide covered dishes. G. J. Henrick is president of the club and general chairman for the evening.

Ladies Night will be observed by the local Lions club Tuesday evening. The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the local Legion Hall. Jim Rittenhouse is the club president and Harold Bond program chairman for the evening.

# VISITS WYOMING

**MEREDOSIA** — Mrs. Edna Chrisman recently returned from a month's vacation in Jackson, Wyo. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Granett Crow and her granddaughter, Debbie.

Mrs. Crow and her daughter accompanied Mrs. Chrisman to Meredosia.

# THE EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

## OUR FAMOUS 50% OFF SALES IN OUR BUDGET SHOP

*Not a clearance nor close out — but a fabulous value jamboree to acquaint you with our new BUDGET SHOP.*

Compare Our Prices And Quality On These

# DRESSES

These are terrific money saving values. Each has a famous name label. Many one of a kind. Sample and display pieces in wools, orlons, acetates. Popular fall colors.

usually to  
19.98

**\$5.**

usually to  
29.98

**\$7.**

usually to  
35.98

**\$10.**

A Wonderful Sweater Group...Fur Blend

# SWEATERS

Some imports included in this fine group. The classic button-down or slip overs you never have enough of to mix with all your sportswear.

usually to  
10.99

**\$4.**

usually to  
13.99

**\$7.**

usually to  
19.99

**\$10.**

Plains, Plaids, Checks, Tweeds, Hounds-Tooth

# 100% WOOL SKIRTS

Pay so little — get so much in our skirt sale! Pleats, wrap-arounds, sheaths, gored and A-lines. Choose from dozens. Popular colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

usually to  
7.99

**\$3.**

usually to  
12.99

**\$6.**

usually to  
19.99

**\$10.**

NYLON, ACETATE, COTTON  
PANTIES 39c

White & Pastel Colors

• Elastic Waist Band

Sizes 5 to 8

One Group Panties...29c

TWO & THREE PIECE  
Co-Ordinates

50% OFF Regular Price

wools . knits . tweeds

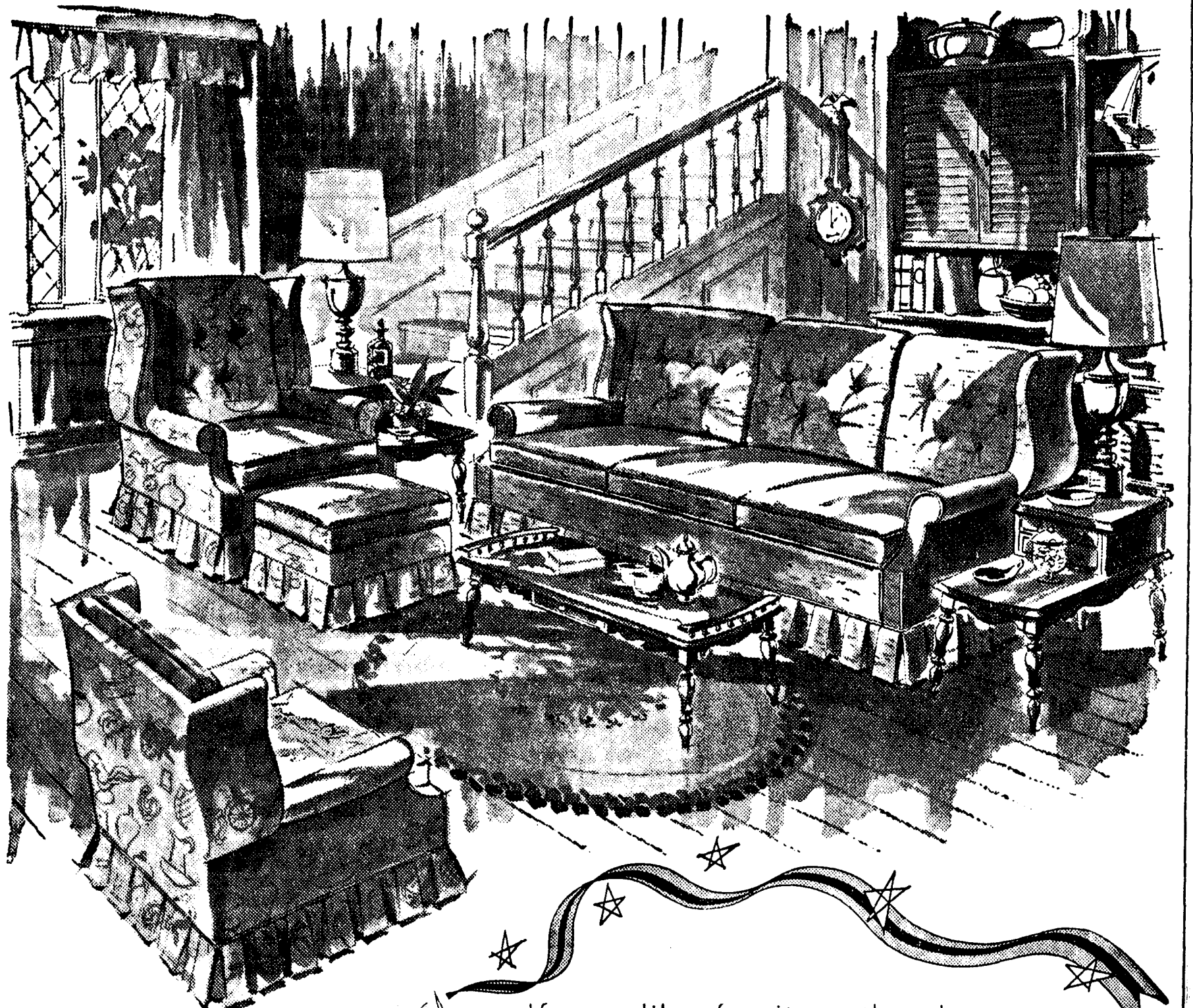
# EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

DOWNTOWN

# American Provincial

furniture that will always be "in style."



Spacious seating. High posture support backs. Comfortable arm rests. Buoyant foam rubber seat cushions. Colorful fine woven textures and gay exciting prints.

85 In. Sofa \$195  
High Back Fire Side Chair \$129

Visit Gustine's Cape Cod Shop

You will find a beautiful array of living room • dining room • bedroom.

If you like furniture that has Warmth • Comfort • Color • and is very durable, you will like

# Cape Cod by KROEHLER

THE PRICE Sensible

We congratulate the Morgan County 4-H Clubs during National 4-H Club Week, September 26th - October 2nd.

# GUSTINE House of Quality FURNITURE

229 S. MAIN

USE CITY SANDY ST. PARKING LOT

COME IN RED BACK DOOR

PH. 5-2153



## Duck When They Point Peanut Butter Spray Can

URBANA — Soon you may be spraying spices, meat tenderizers, peanut butter and ketchup onto your vegetables, meats and breads. You may already be using a synthetic sweetener from an aerosol can that delivers the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar with each push of the spray mechanism.

This is only the beginning, according to Vernon L. Porter, University of Illinois extension food scientist. The 1965 Encyclopedia Issue of Modern Packaging cites an authority who predicts that "the rate of growth for aerosol foods could outdistance the gain for all other food categories by 1970."

## SPARTAN PLAYER HAS RECURRENCE OF LEG INJURY

ROODHOUSE — Ronnie Crabtree, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree, has been moved from the White Hall hospital to Holy Cross hospital, Jacksonville, where he has now undergone surgery on his leg.

He received a double compound fracture of the leg in football practice several weeks ago. While attempting to walk on crutches, the bone slipped out of place and surgery was required to set it again.

**Roodhouse Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cline Lawson have returned from a trip to Panama City, Florida, where they visited in the home of their son, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Lawson, and sons.

While there a pre-birthday dinner was held for Cline Lawson. Several places which the Lawsons visited on their trip showed evidence of the hurricane which struck, but Panama City did not receive any extensive damage.

Marshall Meckley of Highland Park has returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meckley.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry of Lake Odessa, Mich., are visiting with Mrs. Gus Gonterman. Mrs. Henry is the former Viola Blake.

Jud Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bruce, and Don Pharris of White Hall, were taken to Cartersville, Sunday, by the former's brothers, Phil and Jim Bruce. Jud and Don are enrolled at VTI which is a branch of SIU. Jud will study auto mechanics and Don will study art. Jim Bruce returned to his studies Monday, at Gem City College, Quincy and Phil Bruce was taken to the airport in St. Louis by his mother and Bob Lane, where he boarded a plane for Newark, N.J. He left Tuesday from McGuire Air Force Base for the Azores where he will continue his service.

## SORRILLS HOST ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT HOME

A basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrell Sept. 19 celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Jeffrey and Kathleen, and Mrs. Perry Snerly and Cynthia, all of Minier; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoots and Greg of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Jack, Patty, Linda and Nancy of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips, Eddie Dale, Larry and Leola of Walkerville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Carmen and Kevin of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrell, Darrell Ray and Jerry.

## Jersey Police Nab Young Boys In Stolen Car

JERSEYVILLE — Two fifteen year old youths from St. Louis, Mo., were picked up near the Jersey-Madison county line late Thursday night with a stolen car in their possession.

Special deputies in the southern Jersey county area spotted the car which had been reported as stolen in St. Louis Thursday. They gave chase and overtook the car at the county line.

The two boys were returned to the Jersey county jail where they were held for questioning Friday afternoon. One of the youths, a Negro, attempted to hide out in one of the jail recesses when he was scheduled to be quizzed by authorities.

## TB TESTS GIVEN IN GREENFIELD UNIT SCHOOLS

GREENFIELD — T. B. patch tests were given Tuesday to all students in Grades one, five, nine and twelve as well as to student lunch room employees, teachers who had not already met the requirement for the current school term, and custodians.

Bus drivers and cooks had taken their T.B. test before school opened. Mrs. Barbara Cook, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Koehn, was in charge of the testing program. Those with a positive reaction to the patch test will be referred for X-ray examination.

The school budget for the 1965-66 school term was approved and tax levy authorized at the regular meeting of the Greenfield Board of Education held Thursday, Sept. 16. Basic changes in this year's levy reflected those required by recently enacted state law.

The transportation rate must now be increased so as to cover the purchase of school busses which can no longer be paid for from the Education Fund. The total amount of the 1965-66 budget is \$583,532.45.

Pvt. Harold Spencer returned to Fort Leonard Wood last Friday for further training after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othel Spencer.

Mrs. Edith Melvin spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Mozier in St. Louis.

Ronnie Scanlan arrived home Tuesday after spending the summer months at Lawrence Radiation Laboratories in Livermore, California and spent the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Scanlan before leaving for the U. of I. in Champaign where he will enter his senior year.



The bouncy hemline makes news this season and it is newest when flipped on the bias for a low ruffle on the hold plaid dress (left) with a straight, tie-collar. Softly spinning dress (right) flares out in a circular whirl at the skirt and sleeves and combines bias checks and solid tweed. The belt points up the long torso line. These designs are by June Frances for Claret.

## WHITE HALL LODGE APPOINTS DELEGATE TO STATE MEETING

WHITE HALL — Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 met Tuesday night, Sept. 14 at the I.O.O.F. Hall with Noble Grand Ruth Barnard, presiding. A donation was given for furnishings at the children's home for the room sponsored by the local lodge.

Dorothy M. Young served as the delegate to the Rebekah State Assembly held in Springfield Sept. 19 and 20. Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Nova Lyons were in charge of games during the social hour.

The Golden Era club met Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vincent with nine members present. Mrs. Vincent, president, was in charge of the business meeting which opened with the pledge of allegiance; also singing of "America."

A social hour of bingo was enjoyed. Mrs. Ralph Strang winning the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting will be on the 21st at the home of Mrs. Russell Fox.

## NEW BERLIN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

NEW BERLIN — The New Berlin Woman's Club will meet Friday, October 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds building, New Berlin. Miss Grace Foutch, chairman of the International Affairs Division, announces that the speaker of the afternoon will be a foreign student from MacMurray College.

Other members of the International Affairs committee who will be in charge of the program and also serve as hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Walther James, hostess chairman; Mrs. Norvell Bergschneider; Mrs. Robert Konnick; Mrs. Ira Liohts; Mrs. Donald Marr; Mrs. John A. Marr; Mrs. H. E. Perry; Mrs. Walter Riess; Mrs. Edward Rust; Mrs. E. P. Stapleton and Mrs. Harry E. Johnson.

The president, Mrs. Norris Bracewell, opened the meeting and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Clarence Smock.

The theme "Scattered Abroad In The Orient" was discussed by those present. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse.

The meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Albert Hinners. Present were Mrs. Russell P. Mason, Mrs. Ronnet Crawford, Mrs. Ida Grider, Mrs. Norris Bracewell, Mrs. Calvin Chute, Mrs. Albert Hinners and Mrs. Clarence Smock.

Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Mrs. Lewis Yates, Miss Catherine Stapleton, Mrs. W. T. Riess, Mrs. John Ridder and Mrs. Earl Chandler.

## In Korea



PFC. WILLIAM R. HULL

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hull of Murrayville have received word from their son, Private First Class William Ray Hull, that he landed in Korea Sept. 9th. The Murrayville serviceman completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 1st and left for California Sept. 2nd. He embarked for Korea Sept. 7th.

Hull, 22, graduated in 1962 from Jacksonville High School. He is a grandson of Mrs. Mamie Hull, Murrayville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Covey of Jacksonville.

## MURRAYVILLE WMY MEETS AT CHURCH

MURRAYVILLE — The W.M.U. of the Murrayville Baptist church held a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Norris Bracewell, opened the meeting and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Clarence Smock.

The theme "Scattered Abroad In The Orient" was discussed by those present. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. The meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Albert Hinners.

Present were Mrs. Russell P. Mason, Mrs. Ronnet Crawford, Mrs. Ida Grider, Mrs. Norris Bracewell, Mrs. Calvin Chute, Mrs. Albert Hinners and Mrs. Clarence Smock.

## Magistrate Court Fines For Week

Magistrate Harry Timmons presided over all cases handled in traffic division of circuit court last week and assessed fines against defendants who appeared and entered pleas of guilty.

Speeding violators were: Peggy Phalen, 1339 Goltra, \$5; William H. Santanello, Belleville, \$10; Stephen J. Burleson, Route 3, \$5; Kenneth E. White, 1042 West State, \$15; Arthur P. Starnes, Route 3, \$5; Roger Dawson, Meredosia, \$10; Walter H. Tappen, 926 South Clay, \$5; Donna J. Terwische, 199 E. Greenwood, \$10; Carolyn M. Bahan, 1412 W. State, \$5; Steve Jordan, 1210 Lincoln, \$10; Rodney L. Wellenkamp, Beardstown, \$10; Cyril McCurley, 320 Laurel Drive, \$5; Linda Taylor, Pittsfield, \$5; Mary Schindler, 847 West College, \$5; Glenn Frye, Springfield, \$10; Mary L. Trumbo, 1010 N. Clay, \$15; James C. Hall, 1152 Hardin, \$10; James W. Rice, Jerseyville, \$10; and Roy F. Erickson Jr., Quincy, \$10.

Other violators were: Ulysses Johnson, 409 Hardin, improper passing, \$10; Vernie L. Thomas, Route 1, obstructing traffic, \$10; John A. Wahl, 1118 South Clay, failure to yield right of way, \$10; John Edward Lester, Houston, Tex., left scene of property damage, \$20; Halvard L. Miley of Hartford, failure to transfer registration, \$10; Mary L. Roland, 325 South Church, failure to yield right of way, \$10; Karen Losey, 197 S. Prairie, failure to yield right of way, \$10; Arthur L. Ingram, Brookfield, improper lane usage, \$10; Howard D. McGlasson, 604 E. Lafayette, driving with expired driver's license, \$20.

Five dollars court costs was added to the amount of each fine listed above.

## ROODHOUSE GROUPS TO DISCUSS RIAL PROGRAM SEPT. 28

ROODHOUSE — Representatives of the various community groups and churches of Roodhouse will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Christian church to discuss plans for the annual Religion In American Life (RIAL) program. The theme this year is "Put Your Faith To Work Every Day."

Religion In American Life speaks to all Americans, those inside as well as those outside religious organizations. It encourages all to think about God; about faith, hope and love; about the need for moral undergirding and ethical action; about the values of worship and the need to act in accordance with the faith that comes through worship.

## ROODHOUSE CLUB AT RUYLE HOME

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. C. B. Ruyle was hostess to the members of the Sacred Heart Club of St. Athanasius Catholic church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruyle, president, opened the business session. The group discussed plans for the rummage sale to be held Oct. 2 at the Wilkerson building one door south of Wolfe's Store.

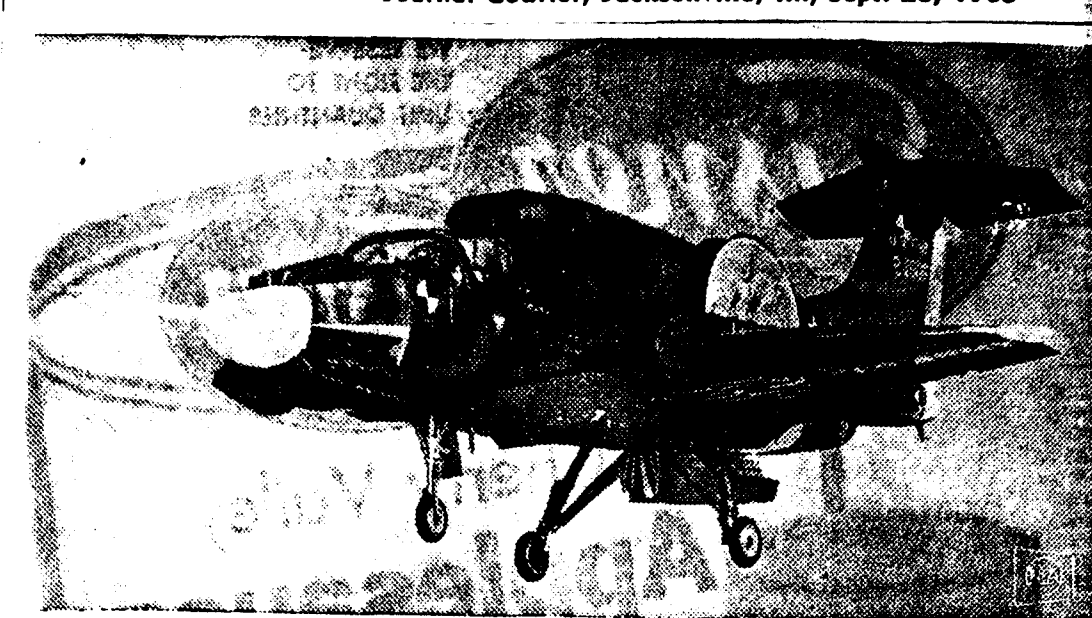
Bunco was played during the social hour and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Locher, Mrs. W. H. Vigus, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. W. P. Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. Fred Todd. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

C. W. Martin underwent surgery at the Passavant hospital Jacksonville, Friday morning.

Mrs. John Henderson entered the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville Thursday, for observation and tests.

Ray DeVilbiss has entered the White Hall hospital where he will be cared for. Mr. DeVilbiss has been ill several months.

The alloy known as German silver consists of copper, nickel and zinc in various proportions.



VERTICAL RISER—The Army's experimental XV-5A rises vertically from the runway in tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The plane uses fans submerged in the wings to achieve vertical takeoffs and landings. Speeds range from zero when hovering to more than 400 knots.



WIRED FOR BULLSEYES—Missile aim can be corrected in flight with a new anti-tank launcher developed for the Army at Culver City, Calif. If the gunner with a fix on a moving target needs to change the aim, the command goes out on tiny wires which the supersonic missile unreels in flight. In tests, missiles have been guided to direct hits on targets more than a mile away.

# SALE

## Lucky

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Charge Tax where applicable. Shop Downtown at OSCO, 45 So. Side Public Square, Jacksonville, Ill.

BOX OF 50

BOOK MATCHES

OSCO PRICE 9¢

Dolly Madison CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

13 Oz.

39¢

ASSORTED SIZES AND PACKAGES

BRUSH ROLLERS

OSCO PRICE 29¢

PLAYTEX RUBBER GLOVES

3 Gloves For

99¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Wake Up To Music or Alarm. Push Button, 5 Tubes Model C490

\$16.99

NEW PREMIUM S.T.P. OSCO PRICE

59¢

LIMIT 6

HANDY ANDY RUBBERIZED GLOVES

39¢

P.M. 2 Lb. PRESERVES Strawberry & Blackberry OSCO PRICE

49¢

OSCO DRUG

2 Lb. FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$1.49

OSCO DRUG

This may come as a shock to them...but we pause to congratulate the founders of our business,

Mr. and Mrs.

J. Clarence Lukeman,

on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary... we hope they enjoy many more...

**Lukeman's**  
THE QUALITY KNOWN STORE



BEACHED—The Northeast's prolonged drought hits Matthew T. Worner, age 1, particularly hard. Receding waters at New York's Croton Reservoir leave him and his sailboat high and dry on the rocky shore.



## Frank L. Wilder, Retired Painter, Decorator, Dies

Frank L. Wilder, 91, of 1443 S. Main St., a retired painter and decorator, passed away at his home at 11:40 a.m. Friday.

He was born in Scott County Dec. 7, 1873; son of Sylvester and Olivia Krump Wilder. He was married to the former Ada Bond, who preceded him in death in 1938. Two children of the marriage: Harold Wilder and Lois, wife of Paul Hensen, both of Columbia, Mo., survive.

Mr. Wilder was married March 20, 1946 to the former Nora Mitchell, who survives together with the following stepchildren: Russell Hayes of Jerseyville, William Hayes and Mildred, wife of Ray Walker, both of Jacksonville, Gladys, wife of L. F. Freitag of Burlington, Ia. and Mrs. Eloise Tatum of East St. Louis. One grandson, Steven Henson, also survives.

Mr. Wilder was employed at Illinois School for the Deaf for many years. He was a member of the Baptist church, the I.O.O.F. and the painters' union.

Funeral services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Winchester cemetery.

## Ashland Post Auxiliary Lists New Committees

ASHLAND — The George H. Pettit Post of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion Hall recently with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., preceding the meeting. Mrs. Dwight Dalton, president, was in charge. The following committees were announced by Mrs. Dalton:

Poppy, Mrs. Dorothy Bast and Mrs. Ann Murray; publicity, Mrs. Helen Douglass and Mrs. Shirley Duling; Gold Star, Mrs. Alta Sallade; Girls State, Mrs. Mary Awalt.

Membership, Mrs. Shirley Duling; rehabilitation, Mrs. Verdie Campbell; national security, Mrs. Grace Dalton; Past President Parley, Mrs. Louise Quinley.

Legislation: Mrs. Sara Reside; Flowers: Mrs. Alma Gainer and Mrs. Daisy Thompson; Child welfare, Mrs. Ella Sinclair; Americanism, Mrs. Alta Heather; liaison, Mrs. Chrissie Jones; community service, Mrs. Ella Sinclair; civil defense, Mrs. Jessie Jones; Pan-American relations, Mrs. Rose Hinds; Education, Mrs. Janice Williams; veterans craft, Mrs. Beulah Lewis.

Mrs. Janice Williams served as the acting pianist, and Mrs. Lucille Jones as secretary pro tem.

Mrs. Evalie Hibbs is a patient in St. John's hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bast spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund and family. Mrs. Bast remained for a longer visit. The Hedlunds are parents of twin sons, born Sunday at Ranenswood Hospital there. Matthew Karl weighed six pounds and 13 ounces, and Glenn James weighed six pounds and five ounces. The mother was formerly Dianne Bast of this city.

Mrs. Raymond Farmer and infant daughter, Peggy Sue, returned to their home here Thursday afternoon from the Memorial hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curry and sons, Alan and Tom, and Stephen Douglass of Princeton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglass at the Davis Farm Horse Show Sunday.

Ernest "Skinny" Davison underwent a major operation at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday morning.

when nature goes on a rampage

YOU'LL APPRECIATE GAS

STORMS WILL NOT INTERRUPT YOUR GAS SERVICE

Join the Switch to

Rose LP GAS APPLIANCES HEAT and COOLING

LP GAS COMPANY INC. 1100 E. State St. Jacksonville-245-4127 105 N. Main St. White Hall-374-2184

Fill Your Pantry Shelves This Week ... It's Eisner's

# Canned Food Sale!

STOCK UP ALL WEEK ... SALE ENDS  
Saturday, October 2nd!



**Cherry Valley Applesauce**  
16 ounce CANS  
**8/98¢**  
12 for \$1.47  
Save 27¢ From REGULAR PRICE!

**BLUEBROOK Tomatoes**  
16 ounce CANS  
**8/98¢**  
12 for \$1.47  
Save 33¢ from REGULAR PRICE!

**Cherry Valley or University Peaches**  
29 ounce  
SLICES or HALVES  
**4/89¢**  
12 for \$2.67  
Save 63¢ From REGULAR PRICE!

Check Your Shelves -- Do You Need These?  
UNIVERSITY or CHERRY VALLEY  
**Grapefruit** 16 ounce **4/89¢**

CHERRY VALLEY WAX or FRENCH - 15½ ounce  
**Cut Green Beans** **6/89¢**

UNIVERSITY or CHERRY VALLEY - 29 ounce  
**Bartlett Pears** **2/79¢**

CHERRY VALLEY or UNIVERSITY CREAM STYLE  
**Golden Corn** 17 ounce **6/79¢**

CHERRY VALLEY  
**Tomato Juice** 46 ounce **4/98¢**

**Eisner's Own Jewel**  
HARDWOOD SMOKED  
**Wiener**  
ALL MEAT - SKINLESS  
**2 POUND BAG 89¢**  
Don't Forget the Buns

OUR OWN FINE QUALITY - CHUNK or SLICED  
**Jumbo Bologna** POUND **39¢**

These Savings Effective Thru Tuesday  
MINUTE MAID FROZEN CONCENTRATED LEMONADE 6 ounce  
**6 PACK 49¢**

JUMBO - CALIFORNIA  
**Cantaloupe** **3 for 69¢**  
KILN - DRIED  
**Sweet Potatoes** **8¢ POUND**

Early Week Eisner Bakery Feature  
FRESH  
**Pecan Krispies**  
Package of 6 **6 for 42¢**

BATH ROOM TISSUE - ASSORTED  
**2 Ply Delsey** 2 PACK **25¢**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLE  
**Clorox Bleach** GALLON **59¢**

PILLSBURY or BALLARD OLD FASHIONED  
**Biscuits** 8-ounce TUBE **3/25¢**

BEST COOKIE EVER! SUNSHINE  
**Hydrox Cookies** ONE POUND **49¢**

THE CHIP WITH ZIP!  
**Kelly's Twin Pack** **59¢**

**Manhattan Coffee**  
REGULAR or DRIP GRIND  
15¢ OFF LABEL  
2 POUND CAN **\$1.52**

**Rug Cleaning Helpers**  
BISSELL'S  
**Rug Shampoo** 22 ounce **\$1.59**  
**Dry Rug Cleaner** 2½ LB. **\$1.98**

America's No. 1 Spices  
**McCORMICK'S**  
**Black Pepper** GROUND 4 ounce **49¢**  
**Cinnamon** 4 ounce **59¢**

Oscar Mayer Fine Quality ...  
ALL MEAT  
**Wiener** POUND PACKAGE **79¢**  
MAKES GOOD SANDWICHES  
**Bologna** 7 ounce PACKAGE **39¢**

Read the Label - Be Sure it's Scott!  
SOFTER THAN SOFT - ASSORTED  
**Scott-Weve Tissue** TWIN PACK **25¢**  
FEEL SO SOFT - YET SO STRONG! 200-2 PLY  
**Scotties Facials** **2/49¢**

WHITE AND COLORS  
**Scott Towels** REGULAR ROLL **2/41¢**  
HANDY WHEREVER YOU ARE  
**Hankie Pack** 120 COUNT **10¢**  
KEEPS FOODS FRESHER LONGER  
**Cut-Rite Wax Bags** 75 CT. **2/49¢**

7 ounce SIZE  
**Scott Family Cups** 40 COUNT **49¢**

12 for \$1.66  
Save 44¢ From REGULAR PRICE!  
UNIVERSITY or MARY DUNBAR WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn**  
16 ounce CANS  
**6/83¢**

12 for \$4.14  
Save 30¢ From REGULAR PRICE!  
UNIVERSITY or CHERRY VALLEY  
**Fruit Cocktail**  
29 ounce CANS  
**2/69¢**



Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn of Concord have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Earsel Workman, has arrived in Germany where she joined her husband, Staff Sergeant Earsel Workman, who has been stationed at Frankfurt for the past three months. The couple expects to remain in Germany for the next three years.

## VIRGINIA CLUB

## GATHERS AT PARLOR HOME

VIRGINIA — The Walnut Grove club was entertained at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley recently. Mrs. Mildred Dinwiddie, president, conducted the regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Chester Carls and Miss Miriam

Cline assisted the hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call on the subject "The Best Laugh I've Had Lately." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Walter Murphy.

An election of officers for 1966 was held. Those chosen will begin serving in January. They are: president, Mrs. Jesse White; vice-president, Mrs. James E. Fox; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Walbert; treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Peebles.

Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink, chairman of the program committee, will direct the work of preparing new year books. Others, to serve on various committees, will be appointed by the new president.

Each member displayed articles of handwork which were viewed by the group as each exhibit was described. The hostess served pineapple upside-down cake, coffee, nuts and candies. Mrs. Ed Wilhite was a guest.

Among those present, not previously mentioned, were: Mrs. Adlai Cline, Mrs. Leo Devlin, Mrs. Roy M. Schuch, Mrs. Charles Quigg, Mrs. Lewis Webster and Mrs. Gilmore Illias.

## CIRCLE HANNAH OF GRACE CHURCH MEETS AT MAC

Seventeen members of Circle Hannah of Grace Methodist church met in Kathryn Hall Recreation Room at MacMurray College for a pot-luck supper on Tuesday, September 21st. Guests present were: Mrs. Gordon McAllister and Mrs. Alfred Crawford.

Mrs. J. P. Moss presented the program on "Dreams and Realities." She was assisted by several members.

The chairman, Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, conducted the business meeting. Following the treasurer's report, the new W. S. C. S. reading program was described. The Bible study on the book of Acts will be taught by Mrs. John Atkins during October.

A sample of the sewing kits which will be sent to Latin America in November was displayed. Aprons for the November bazaar should be brought to the October 19th circle meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Lennis H. Williams, 14 Southvale Drive.

## Silver Mug Returned To Owner In 1903

By ARTHUR THATCHER

JERSEYVILLE — During the 1890's, during Cleveland's second term, Civil War veterans of Illinois who had brought home souvenirs collected while in the Southern campaigns of the war began returning their relics of the civil conflict to owners or descendants of owners where the same could be located.

One of the most interesting incidents of that period was the search instituted by a Jersey county army surgeon for the owner of a silver drinking cup that had been obtained near Athens, Tenn.

The late Dr. E. L. H. Barry was the surgeon and the silver mug was the property of a Confederate veteran, Jesse M. Hill of Athens, Tenn. The search for Hill culminated in Texas where he had moved many years before.

The copy of Hill's letter, and those received by Dr. Barry during the quest for the cup's owner, were found here this week along with data regarding its original ownership.

Buried In Garden It was mid-September, 1863, and near the village of Athens, Tenn. Narcissa Mayfield stood in her garden directing a Negro girl in the digging of a hole into which the family silverware and other items of value were to be cached until the Yankee threat was over.

Small cavalry patrols of men in blue had been scouting through the area and local rumors indicated that a major battle might be fought soon between Northern and Southern armies concentrating in the locality.

Narcissa Mayfield watched the colored girl as the latter completed shoveling the loose dirt from the burial hole, then scrutinized the collection of sterling silverware on which the Mayfield initials, N.M., were engraved. For several moments, she fingered a heavy silver cup on the side of which was engraved the name Jesse M. Hill.

She turned the cup over and noted the additional engraving on the bottom, "First Tennessee Cavalry."

Jesse M. Hill was her nephew and had been with Pemberton's forces when the latter surrendered to Grant at Vicksburg. He was paroled with others and returned to Athens. He had carried the silver cup for a drinking vessel during the time he served with the Confederate forces, and upon his return to Athens, he left the engraved mug with his Aunt Narcissa.

When the Negro girl finally completed the excavating task to the satisfaction of her owner the silverware and other items were carefully wrapped in pieces of cloth and stored in the hole. Then the loose earth was shoveled over it and the hole closed. To conceal the fresh earth, a lot of brush and sticks were utilized to cover the spot.

A few days later, the prediction of impending battle in that part of Tennessee was fulfilled when the Blue and Gray clashed headlong on the battlefield

of Chickamauga.

Secret Revealed

Before the major battle began, a raiding party of Yankees passed through the Mayfield locality and visited that farm. The slave girl gave away the secret regarding the burial place of the family silver and other valued items.

The silver cup of Jesse M. Hill passed into possession of the raiders and later to the army surgeon. When Dr. Barry returned from service in 1864, he brought the silver cup with him to his home in Delhi, Ill.

Two years later Dr. Barry moved to Jerseyville where he continued in the practice of medicine and resided until his death.

For nearly 40 years, the silver cup stood on a shelf or mantel in the home of Dr. Barry. In early 1903, Dr. Barry decided to try and find the original owner of the cup and return it to him.

The task as its beginning seemed to be one without end. Scores of letters were written without success. Finally a letter addressed to the postmaster at Chattanooga, Tenn., brought indirect results.

Item Locates Owner

The postmaster sent a copy of the letter to the Chattanooga Times which was published. A clipping of this eventually led to the location of the original owner of the cup.

Dr. Barry's letter had been forwarded by the postmaster to Confederate organizations of the area. The following interesting letter was received from W. R. Carter, secretary of the First Tennessee Cavalry Association of Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tennessee

June 8, 1903

E. L. H. Barry,

Jerseyville, Illinois,

Comrade:

Your letter of May 30th to the Postmaster at Chattanooga, was sent to me, to see if I could help to locate Comrade Jesse M. Hill, 1st Tenn. Cavalry. I have gone over the roster of the regiment but find no such name on the rolls, however, I will enquire at the next annual reunion, which will be held at Morristown, Tenn., Sept. 24, 1903.

Company "L" and a part of Company "F" of my regiment were from Bradley County of which Cleveland is the county seat. The 4th Tennessee Cavalry holds a reunion at Cleveland July 11th, and I will look into the matter at that date also.

My regiment was encamped for a while at Cleveland just before the opening of the Atlanta campaign. There were several Hills in the 1st Tennessee Cavalry, but none by the name of Jesse M., that I have been able to find. I fully appreciate your effort and kindness in trying to find the owner of the cup, and I assure you that I will assist you in any way that I can.

My regiment came from Chickamauga battle field along the foot of Lookout Mountain, and was halted near Fort Negley on the right of the line. We witnessed the destruction of a large frame residence near where we were posted. The material was scattered along the line selected, and soon covered with earth.

Late in the afternoon of the 22nd of September my division (McCook's) was ordered to the north side of the Tennessee River. We forded just above the island near the city.

You will see from the enclosed circular that the "History of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry" has been completed.

I was in Chattanooga in May during the Department Encampment of the Grand Army. Most all of the forts and earthworks have been destroyed, and where at one time the shouts of the charging troops were heard, now the voices of playful children are heard. How changed the situation.

Comrade, I thank you for the effort put forth in trying to locate this comrade of mine. I want to say now that I shall help you and give you whatever information I get hold of. With kindest regards for health and prosperity, I remain yours fraternally. W. R. Carter, Secretary.

P. S. My regiment was from east Tennessee.

Letter From Texas

The letter from Carter and the one from the original owner of the cup, Jesse M. Hill, arrived at the home of Dr. Barry in Jerseyville at close intervals. The letter of Hill tells the story of the cup which was eventually forwarded to him at his home at that time in Alvarado, Texas. Hill's letter proving his title to the silver vessel follows:

Alvarado, Texas,

June 6, 1903

Dr. E. L. H. Barry,

Dear Sir:

I received a few days since a clipping from the Chattanooga Times sent me by Col. P. B. Mayfield of Cleveland, Tennessee,

which contained a letter written by you to the postmaster at Chattanooga in which you state you have in your possession a silver cup on which was engraved the name of Jesse M. Hill and on the bottom, First Tennessee Cavalry. It is the one I carried with me to drink water out of, and if my memory serves me, right after I was paroled at Vicksburg, I came home and left the cup, and when a raid was made at that section just before the Battle of Chickamauga a few days, my Aunt Narcissa Mayfield, who lived one mile and a quarter from Athens, Tenn., one the road leading to Madisonville, Tenn., in order to save what silverware she had, consisting of spoons and other articles, buried them in the garden, and with them the cup. She had taken a Negro girl with her to bury them and she gave the secret away.

I was raised in McMinn County, East Tennessee, on the farm the cup was buried on by an uncle, Wm. S. Mayfield, and enlisted at Athens in a company commanded by John A. Gouldy. Went to Knoxville and was ordered into service. We joined a regiment known as Braxton's Battalion. In about a year, at the reorganization, we were organized a regiment, known as the First Tennessee Cavalry, and elected James E. Carter, of Knoxville, Colonel. Our old captain resigned, and Richard B. VanDyke was elected captain, later promoted to major.

I was 1st Lieutenant and commanded the company the last 18 months of the war. At the close of the war, I came to Texas in July 1865. My name is Jesse Mayfield Hill. Now this is the facts in the case, which I am satisfied will convince you the cup is mine. As to the value of it, that is a small item, but owing to its history, I would prize it very highly. It had long since been forgotten like many things that happened during those days, among the rest the bitter feelings that was engendered are fast being forgotten, and I hope forever. Now if you are satisfied the cup is mine, I would be so much pleased to have it, and I hardly know how to thank you for your kindness in the matter and will say to you if you are ever in Texas, I would be pleased to have you spend a while at my home and will try to make your stay as pleasant as I can. We could talk over bygone times. Allow me to thank you, and would be pleased to hear from you, and any favor I can do, command me. Send the cup by registered mail. With kindest regards, I will close. Very respectfully Jesse M. Hill, Alvarado, Johnson County, Texas.

Received By Owner The letter concluded the search on the part of Dr. Barry for the owner of the silver cup. The cup was mailed to Hill, who subsequently acknowledged its receipt.

A grandson of Dr. Barry resides in Jerseyville. He is Prentiss D. Cheney, and the letters of Colonel W. R. Carter and Jesse M. Hill, are to be turned over to him to be filed with other records of the family.

In the past the letters have been in custody of other Jerseyville residents. Dr. Barry first turned them over to the late Joseph M. Page, who published and edited the Jersey County Democrat and Daily Democrat.

Some 30 years ago, the letters were turned over to the writer, who has kept them in his possession ever since.

The late Dr. E. L. H. Barry was outstanding in the Illinois medical field and during his later life specialized in the treatment of dropsy.

He was born in Ireland at Cork and educated at St. Stephen's hospital, a Protestant Episcopal school. It was a rule there at that time that none but Protestant Episcopal children could be admitted there, according to the nature of the endowment.

Soon after concluding his schooling there Dr. Barry embarked for America where he arrived at New York in June, 1850. He later entered Rush Medical College at Chicago where he graduated in February, 1860. Shortly after graduating, he settled at Delhi, Jersey County, where he married Miss Amanda E. Black, a daughter of John R. Black, veteran of the Black Hawk war.

MEREDOSIA 4-Hers ENTERTAIN GUESTS MEREDOSIA — Present at a recent meeting of the Meredosia Redi Workers 4-H club at the home of Charles Beauchamp were the following members: Roger Chute, Steve Dawson, Royce Hammitt, Gary Staake, John Staake, Donald Wohlers and Charles Beauchamp.

Attending as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovekamp, Cathy, Susan and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wohlers and Dick, Wayne Hammitt, Mrs. Harvey Dawson Jr., Mrs. Marion Chute, Robyn and Randy; Timmy, Terry and Teddy Brown and Danny Kleinlein.

Officers will be elected at a kickoff meeting to be held Oct. 7.

## ST. PETER'S LCW

## MEETING HOSTED

BY MRS. RAWLINGS

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. William Rawlings was hostess to the Anna Garten Circle, Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church, at her home on Wednesday evening. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier was in charge of the business meeting. The members were reminded of the Springfield District LCW Fall Assembly to be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Springfield on Oct. 12. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Nordsiek or Mrs. Waldron Paul by Oct. 3.

Final plans were made for serving the dinner for the Arenzville and Hagener Township Farm Bureau annual meeting on Wed. Sept. 29, at St. Peter's parish hall at 7 p.m.

The quarterly meeting of the LCW will be held at the parish hall on Oct. 27. One of the main items of business will be the election of officers.

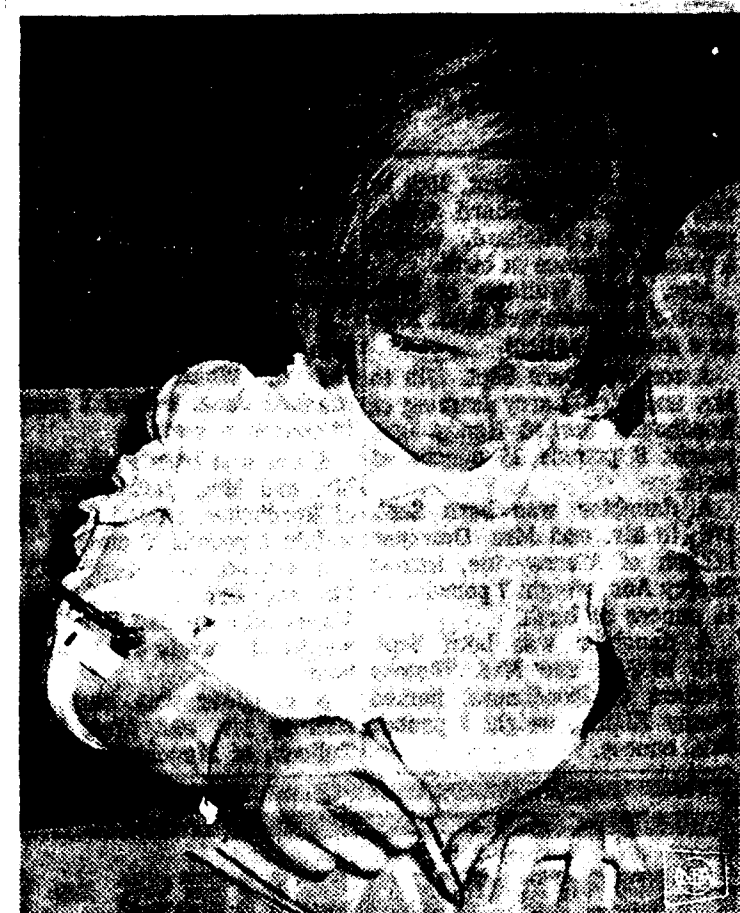
Mrs. Leland Schnake presented the topic for the evening, "Change is a Challenge." The three main points covered unity, brotherhood, and lay responsibility in the church.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

## ELLIOTT REUNION AT PARK SUNDAY

The descendants of the late James and Arren Elliott held a reunion at Nichols Park Sept. 19 with a basket dinner served at noon.

Attending were Mrs. Ralph McPherson of Chicago, Mrs. Raymond Branick, Debbie, Cynthia and Lori of Justice, Ill.; Mrs. Elmer Jokisch of Plainfield; Mrs. Owen Brown, Kathi and Nancy of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Parkerson and



A HAND FOR LINDA—Born without a right hand, little Linda Whitecotton of Baltimore, Md., practices drawing with a new artificial hand which she can manipulate by moving her shoulder muscles. She was fitted with the hand at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital.

## NORTH GREENE PTA TO MEET MONDAY

WHITE HALL — The fall season of North Greene unit P.T.A. will open Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a meeting in the North Greene high school gymnasium. All teachers and school personnel will be presented at this meeting and membership dues will be taken.

Charles, Barbara and Gregg Morris, all of Arenzville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reining and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Nergenh of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hacker, Everett Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ore, Mrs. William Rigg and Cliff, all of Jacksonville. Mrs. John Horner, Johnny and Arlene were guests.

READ THE ADS

# McCRORY'S

McCRORY - McLELLAN - H. L. GREEN STORES SERVING AMERICA SINCE 1882

## MONTH-END BARGAINS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

<b>SPECIAL</b> <b>CHILDREN'S</b> <b>POLO SHIRTS</b> <b>2 FOR 1.00</b> Sizes 1 - 4	<b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!</b> <b>CHILDREN'S</b> Lined and Unlined <b>Corduroy</b> <b>BOXER LONGIES</b> <b>77c</b>
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<b>EXTRA SPECIAL</b> <b>BOYS'</b> <b>Flannel Shirts</b> <b>74c</b> Sizes 3 to 7	<b>CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS</b> <b>Picture Special</b> <b>10c</b> Florals—Birds—Religious and Juvenile Prints
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<b>SPECIAL PURCHASE</b> <b>ALL PURPOSE</b> <b>BOWL</b> <b>19c</b> 100% Virgin Polyethylene Regularly 59c	<b>Special Assortment</b> <b>Ladies' Sweaters</b> <b>\$2.37 &amp; \$3.33</b> Slipover and Cardigan Values to \$4.99
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<b>CLOSE OUT</b> <b>MEN'S</b> <b>CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Regular \$1.99	<b>CANNON</b> <b>FIRST QUALITY BLANKETS</b> <b>2 FOR \$5.00</b> 90% Rayon 10% Acrylic High Fashion Shades
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<b>REDUCED</b> <b>CHILDREN'S SWEATERS</b> <b>\$1.44</b> Cardigan Styles Regular \$1.99	<b>SPECIAL</b> <b>CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS</b> With Feet <b>\$1.00</b> Limited Quantities
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<b>CHOCOLATES BY THE TON</b> <b>2 LBS. \$1.00</b> All Your Favorites	<b>SHEER AND LOVELY</b> <b>FASHION SCARVES</b> <b>34c</b> Wispy Nylon 29" x 29" Size
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<b>DICKIES</b> — White — Black — Red — Beige ..... <b>\$1.00 EACH</b>
<b>BATH TOWELS</b> Irregulars ..... <b>2 FOR \$1.00</b>
<b>GIRLS' STRETCH PANTS</b> (Regular 2.99) ..... <b>\$2.24</b>

# McCRORY'S

McCRORY - McLELLAN - H. L. GREEN STORES SERVING AMERICA SINCE 1882

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
 OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9 — SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

## Lectures Here Sept. 30



Thomas A. McClain

How man's freedom is linked to God will be explored in a Christian Science lecture to be given here at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 by Thomas A. McClain. The title is "Riding Easy in the Harness."

The First Church of Christ, Scientist is sponsoring the event to be held at the Congregational Church, 520 West College avenue. Mr. McClain was formerly on the advertising sales staff of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times in his native Kentucky. After military service during World War II, he became a Christian Science Minister at Fort Knox, and soon began devoting full time to the church's healing practice. He has participated in a number of the church's radio and television programs, and is now an authorized teacher of Christian Science, residing in Chicago. He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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lap back, . . . \$7.95 sq. yd.

GLEN HAVEN. A heavy Tycora fiber in long  
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"Mohawk's Roanoke" a fabulous new fiber  
"HERCULON" — More pile for your money.  
Colors built in for life, static-proof, ink spots  
clean off easily, can't fuzz or shed. Many  
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with ED GARLICH

Another Whopper!

According to the latest crop

report from the U.S.D.A., Illinois farmers are expected to have another record crop!

It is expected that corn produced on Illinois farms this year will add up to 834 million bushels. The yield per acre is up 10 bushels this year to a new high of an average yield of 88 bushels per acre.

If these expectations are met, Illinois may become the number one state in corn production, pushing Iowa to second place.

FROM THE CORN CRIB! "Yes, sir," bragged the proud father. "I've got three sons in college. One is at Georgia Tech, one is at MIT, and one is at Vassar."

"But Vassar is a girls' school," his friend protested. "Is that a fact?" exclaimed the father. "No wonder that boy never comes home on vacation."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:25 P.M. on W L D S 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.



### WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Sept. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillis, named Mark Richard, weight 8 pounds 1/4 ounce at birth.

Mrs. Carol Williams of Winchester was admitted Sept. 16th, as a medical patient.

A son was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Imming of Roodhouse, named Randy Lee, weight 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Million of Murrayville, named Sherry Ann, weight 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters of Roodhouse, named Penny Elaine, weight 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Randall Buchanan 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buchanan of White Hall was admitted Sept. 17th for treatment of injuries received at school.

Mrs. Ruth White of this city was admitted Sept. 18th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Louise Nash of White Hall was admitted Sept. 18th, as a medical patient.

A daughter was born Sept. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad of White Hall, named Amanda Jane, weight 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

A son was born Sept. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams of Roodhouse, named Billy Joe, weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

A son was born Sept. 20th to Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Manchester, named Danny Lee, weight 10 pounds 4 3/4 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tullock, of Manchester, named

Dianna Traci, weight 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

A son was born Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis of White Hall, named David Gregory, weight 9 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Rhoda Renee Gilleland 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilleland of Carrollton was admitted Sept. 21, for dental surgery.

Mrs. R. V. Camerer of White Hall was admitted Sept. 21, for medical care.

Sandra Clark, of this city was admitted Sept. 21, as a surgical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Mabel Day, Vincent Lambert, Mrs. Myrtle McLaren, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and infant daughter, Mrs. Carol Williams, Randy Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Gillis and infant son, Ronald Crabtree.

Mrs. Duwayne Million and infant daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams and infant daughter, Mrs. Larry Imming and infant son, Mrs. Eva Seibenman, transferred to Modern Care Nursing Home Jacksonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, transferred to Hilltop Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Joe Conrad and infant daughter, Mrs. Robert Tullock and infant daughter and Mrs. Lou Ransom.

### SAILOR SPENDING 19-DAY FURLOUGH AT PETERSBURG

PETERSBURG — Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Ortmann has arrived to spend a 19-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Henry Ortmann and other relatives and friends.

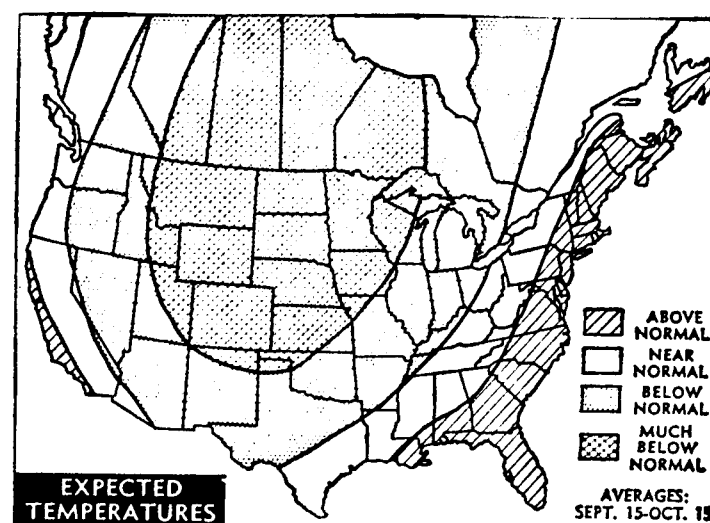
Seaman Ortmann has completed recruit training at Great Lakes and will report to storekeeper's school at Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island on October 1.

He is a graduate of Porta High school, class of 1965.

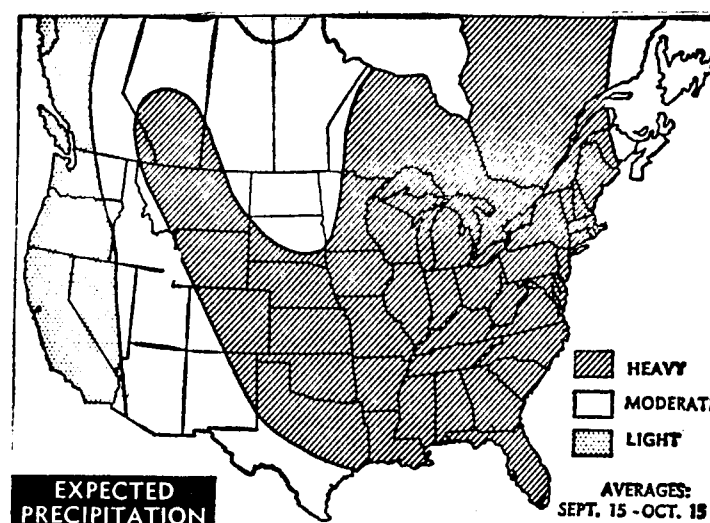
First of the modern Olympics, held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, attracted only 484 athletes.

### Chilly October

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through mid-October.



Below-normal temperatures are in the offing for most of the nation with the exceptions of the East, Gulf and a slice of the Pacific coast.



More relief from the Northeast drought is in sight with above-normal rainfall expected for most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains.

### Honor Couple At Anniversary Party Sept. 19

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin were honored at a 35th wedding anniversary celebration held at Nichols Park on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. James Wesbecker, Mrs. Nora Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little and David all of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and girls of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff and family, Charlotte, Jack and Jim Barrett, all of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas and Anita, Tom Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shoemaker, Connie, Lennie and David of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, all of Beards-town, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson and family, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and Lori of Macomb.

Home From Hospital  
Mrs. Amelia Mueller has returned home from Passavant hospital.

### FRANKLIN YOUTH GROUP CHOOSES YEAR'S OFFICERS

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Junior Youth for Christ group met Sept. 12 at Franklin Methodist church to elect officers and plan events for the coming year. Twenty-six young people attended.

David Rodgers was chosen as president, Bruce Carter, vice-president; Jane Wilson, secretary and Darlene Crow, treasurer. Mrs. Earl Carter administered the oath of office.

A wiener roast is planned at Nichols Park Monday. The group sponsors, Mrs. Ruel Carpenter, Mrs. Geni Rodgers, Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Earl Carter, will be hostesses. Young people who are interested in joining the group are welcome to attend.

### PINK AND BLUE SHOWER GIVEN AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Robert O'Dell was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Williams with Mrs. Bill Green as assistant hostess.

Bingo was played and prizes awarded to Miss Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert O'Dell, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and Mrs. Calvin Chute. The door prize was won



**WAY OUT AND WAY BACK**—The young lady way out at left is in a new way-out tennis costume for the game of today and tomorrow. The game must have been quite a bit slower back at the turn of the century, judging from other models on display at a cavalcade of tennis fashions at Forest Hills, N.Y. The lady in the center with the antique racket should know. She's oldtime tennis champ Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman wearing a dress she claims she actually played in back in 1902.



**ACTOR'S SON DIES**—A game of Russian roulette may have ended the life of Michael Boyer, 21, right, only son of actor Charles Boyer. Los Angeles police say the fatal shooting occurred at the youth's home after the breakup of a romance. (NEA Telephoto)

by Mrs. Lloyd McNeese. Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. O. Lewis and Shelia, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Calvin Chute, Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and Sonja, Mrs. Carl Riggs Jr. and Kim, Mrs. Oscar Boston, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Albert Powers, Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Walter Hurt and Kim Myers, Miss Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Lloyd McNeese and the guest of honor. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Dean Thady and Mrs. Lucille Cooper.

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- 2 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- Automatic Time Control Fill
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- Porcelain Enamel Tub ■ Acrylic Finish Top, Lid and Cabinet
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock
- New Stabilizer System — Vibration-Free



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Washer must be installed and serviced by authorized Westinghouse dealer or service agency which will repair or replace, at its option, operational parts which fail under normal and proper use. (Guarantee does not apply to electric bulbs, porcelain enamel or interior or exterior finish of the appliance). First year labor furnished by authorized dealer or distributor. . . second year guarantee on the washer transmission and tub drive parts, subject to the same conditions.



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- 3 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ Big 15 lb. Capacity ■ Double Action Washing ■ 3-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ Lint Filter and Water Circulation System Assures Lint-Free Clothes ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock ■ Acrylic Finish Cabinet, Top and Lid

LAF680



# DELUXE

### 3 CYCLE-2 SPEED

- 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ 4 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ Soak Cycle ■ Pre-Wash Cycle ■ Color-Keyed Load Markers ■ Big 15 Lb. Capacity ■ Fabric Softener Dispenser ■ Big, Heavy Duty Transmission ■ 5-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock

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### Joy Riding Teens Find Peck Of Trouble

JERSEYVILLE — Four teen age youths, two boys and two girls ranging from fifteen to seventeen years of age were taken into custody by State Trooper Rutger Peters of Batchtown about nine o'clock Friday morning after the driver of the car in which they were riding had forced another car off the highway.

The trooper began a routine check of the operator and found that he had no operator's license. A check of the license plate on the vehicle disclosed it was one of the plates stolen last February from the car of William Cunningham of the Dow vicinity.

When questioned about the license, the youthful driver pleaded ignorance, but did state that he had obtained or borrowed it from the car of another youth of the Hartford or Wood River vicinity.

When the car in which the four had been riding could not be started, Trooper Peters radioed for a tow car and assistance from the Jersey County Sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Hargis Maholland went to the locality and brought part of the subjects to the local county jail where the group was detained pending the filing of complaints.

Charges of theft, operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license, and operating a motor vehicle in the wrong lane were filed against the driver.

The two boys and one of the girls stated they were attending school and one girl said she was sixteen and did not have to attend.

The four were released and the driver will return Oct. 4th to face arraignment on the charges filed against him.

### OES CHAPTER HAS SEPTEMBER MEET AT MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville O.E.S. Chapter 795 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall with Helen Wilson, associate matron, presiding in the absence of the worthy matron, Elsie Tendick, who was ill.

Other officers present were Dale Blimling, worthy patron; Ruth Ranson of Wilbur Chapter, associate matron; Florence Blimling, Conductress; Lena Melton of Wilbur Chapter, associate conductress; Mabel Rimbe, chaplain; Thelma Covey, organist; Eva Hall, Ada; Ethel Stringer, Ruth; Barbara Heaton, Esther; Beverly Heaton, secretary; Fay Fitzsimmons, treasurer and Howard Covey, warder.

The birthdays of Mabel Rimbe, Dale Blimling and Faye Fitzsimmons were observed following the regular business session.

Refreshments were served by Polly Devore and Katherine Adams.

Ethel Stringer and Helen Wilson were named to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

### Murrayville Notes

Mrs. Ethel Vint of Beaman, Iowa arrived Monday for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.

### BLUFFS OES HAS BROTHERS' NIGHT MEETING TUESDAY

BLUFFS—Floy Chapter 566, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Brothers Night during a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Helen and Edward Morrison of Wilbur Chapter, Jacksonville, were guest worthy matron and worthy patron. Oliver Chambers, on the transportation committee of the Grand Chapter and member of Floy Chapter, was guest of honor.

Margaret Watson and Clyde Arnold presided at the business session.

Guest officers were present from Jacksonville, Winchester and Perry.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by William Chambers, Oliver Chambers, Norris Merriman, Homer Grady, Clyde Arnold and Orville Gathard.

Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Oliver Chambers and Mrs. Martha Ridgway attended Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons night sponsored by the Virginia O.E.S. Mrs. Watson served as organist.

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Financing Now. When  
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Call our Installment Loan Department or come in.

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Only \$5.50 per year for each  
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36 Months To Repay  
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Get set to go like "66" with a ready-to-go  
auto loan from Elliott.

Our congratulations to the  
Morgan County 4-H Clubs  
during National 4-H Club  
Week, September 26th-October 2nd.

## Elliott State Bank



## Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest butcher hog supply in almost five months weakened the market last week and prices declined on three successive days after Tuesday, closing 25 to mostly 50 cents lower.

The setbacks were broad as offerings increased and the top price on Friday had slipped to \$23.40, paid very sparingly, compared with \$24.40 on Tuesday, the week's top.

The week's run of 29,500 was up 4,500 from last week. On Friday, the offerings of 7,000 head were the heaviest since May 7.

The average price of all barrows and gilts for the week was estimated at \$23.50, compared with \$23.14 last week and \$16.81 a year ago.

Slaughter steers, particularly high choice and prime grade, met a slow demand and prices slipped as much as \$1 on those grades. Some grades, including choice, were steady to weak. A good deal of weakness ascribed to the record cattle slaughter under federal inspection last week.

Steer prices averaged \$26.90 for the week, down 35 cents from last week but up \$1.14 from a year ago.

The market for spring slaughter lambs was mostly 25 cents lower.

## Set Committees For Winchester Penny Carnival

(Continued from Page 14)

The speaker for the evening was Myong Soo Kim of Korea, a student at MacMurray College.

**Bridal Shower**  
Miss Patricia Carlton, who will become the bride of Edward Frost Oct. 24, was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Janet Frost recently.

## New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Volume on the stock market last week soared to its highest level in 32 years as the strong advance since Labor Day reached a so-called climax — perhaps one of a series of climaxes, according to stock analysts.

The week's turnover was 40,933,918 shares, compared with 35,147,620 the week before. This was the largest for any week since the one ended July 22, 1933 when 42,329,633 shares changed hands.

The week's trading total, however, was not so much greater than in the week ended, June 2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares changed hands. This was the famous Memorial Day week featured by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That week's volume was on only four trading days.

Last week's biggest session was Thursday's when 10 million shares changed hands in what analysts called a buying climax or "blowoff" to the strong post-Labor Day rally. It was the second 10-million-share day this year and was the seventh biggest volume day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The week was highlighted by heavy buying of glamour issues in the color television, electronics, airline, aerospace and computer businesses, but with comparative neglect of the wheelhorses of the stock market in heavy industry.

The clash between buyers and sellers was so intense that the statistical results were inconclusive.

Of 1,554 issues traded this week, 729 fell and 855 rose. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, advanced 2.3 to 343.7 for its fifth straight weekly advance.

The market's performance would have to be called irregular, even though 19 of the 20 most active stocks advanced.

The week's volume was not too far away from the all-time record breaker of 43,499,540 shares traded during the week ended Nov. 2, 1929. This was during the most dramatic phase of the famous 1929 crash.

U.S. Treasury bond prices resumed their long decline. Municipal bond prices also were lower, while corporate bond prices were mixed.

The Treasury bond decline means that prices of the government securities went down in seven of the eight past weeks.

Corporate bond volume during the week was a heavy \$76.79 million. Volume for the year passed the \$2 billion mark on Thursday. Of 490 issues traded, 187 advanced in price, 195 declined and 108 were unchanged.

## Robert Brodie Dies Saturday

Robert Brodie, 64, was found dead in his room at the Illinois Hotel Saturday morning.

He was born April 6, 1901 and was last employed at Dobbins Bakery.

The body was taken to Cudy and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

## PITTSFIELD Community Sale

Buy and sell your livestock where they are sorted, inspected and honestly represented by a firm who are members of Certified Livestock Markets Association. Bonded and insured for your protection with a good selection of quality livestock and buyers enough to make a competitive market for sellers.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thurs., Sept. 23rd:

12 Steers, 355 lbs.	\$25.80
4 Steers, 800 lbs.	24.70
14 Steers, 787 lbs.	24.05
3 Heifers, 800 lbs.	23.30
3 Heifers, 808 lbs.	22.10
1 Cow, 1060 lbs.	16.10
1 Cow, 1375 lbs.	15.40

The following are slaughter hog sales from Sat., Sept. 25th:

35 Hogs, 218 lbs.	\$23.25
37 Hogs, 210 lbs.	23.15
32 Hogs, 212 lbs.	23.10
29 Hogs, 226 lbs.	23.00
20 Hogs, 214 lbs.	22.90
10 Hogs, 244 lbs.	22.80
16 Hogs, 242 lbs.	22.75
8 Hogs, 273 lbs.	22.25
12 Sows, 347 lbs.	21.00
2 Sows, 365 lbs.	20.25
2 Sows, 434 lbs.	19.80
1 Sows, 606 lbs.	19.25

## PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

cently. Miss Frost was assisted by Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Several games were played and prizes were won by Miss Carlton and Miss Marta Funk. The door prize was won by Miss Stephanie Pennell.

After the guest of honor had opened her gifts, the ribbons were tied to a throw pillow of Nylon net, heart shaped and trimmed with gold.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

**School Menu**  
Monday — Barbecued pork on buns, cabbage salad, buttered corn, milk, rosy apple sauce.

Tuesday — Chili mac, relish tray, sunshine salad, bread, butter, milk, cookie and prunes.

Wednesday — Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk and cherry cobbler.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, potato chips, mustard, catsup, dill pickles, green beans, milk and apricots.

Friday — Fish sticks, combination salad, buttered peas, bread, butter milk and a doughnut.

**Meeting Rescheduled**  
The Scott County NFO meeting, which was cancelled earlier, has been rescheduled 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Legion Hall, Winchester.

**Family Reunited**  
Mrs. Carrie Townsend had a busy week. On Sunday, she had all her family at home for the first time in eight years.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery of Winchester. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neat and family of Springfield.

On Sunday evening the group was entertained at a dinner at the Montgomery home.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Townsend and her family were luncheon guests at the home of the Lois and Mary Coultas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overton of Chappel Hill, N.C.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Townsend, spent several days in Springfield recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neat.

Mrs. James Lashmett Sr. is a patient at Holy Cross hospital, having entered Friday.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery entertained a large group of friends of Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill at a coffee hour at the Slagle Ranch Inn Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Lashmett and son, Drew, Miss Myra Lashmett and Miss Myrlo Reid attended a Western Military Academy football game in Alto Saturday. Mrs. Lashmett's son, Douglas, is a member of the team.

## Reither On Beardstown

By VIRGIL REITHER  
BEARDSTOWN — Martin Merz of Bridgman, Michigan, is a frequent visitor in this city with his daughter Mrs. Clarence J. Reither and family, and on his last visit the past week-end was enjoying his first period out of school in about 70 years. Mr. Merz, an organist and parochial school teacher for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, has retired after 54 years of teaching. He says the rest of the time "in school" was spent as a student. Mrs. Reither and several other children of Mr. Merz and his wife, also are school teachers.

Captain Norma Jean Perlukas of the U.S.A.F. Nurses Corps has completed a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perlukas and has gone to Barksdale A.F.B. Shreveport, La. She spent 30 days here following a 15-month tour of duty in Pakistan and left that country a short time before hostilities broke out between Pakistan and India over Kashmir. She has visited many parts of the countries.

The country home formerly owned by Oscar Frech and later by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, situated a mile east of Beardstown near the Mallard Inn, has been purchased by State Trooper Don Gibbons who may soon be domiciled here. He and his wife, the former Lee Ann Logsdon of this city, have been living in Mount Sterling. Mr. Gibbons is the son of George Gibbons, a farmer residing near Virginia.

Trooper Gibbons has applied for a transfer to the Beardstown area.

**800 SERENADE U THANT**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty masses of 800 university students from 150 countries gave a 15-minute concert in a United Nations conference room Saturday for one man — Secretary-General U Thant. They are in New York for a university choral festival.

Thant told the singers must devote "all our energies" to bridging the gap between intellectual advance and spiritual lag so as to save civilization from nuclear obliteration.

A cat's whiskers are sensitive feelers that warn the animal of obstructions it has not even seen.

## Complimentary Prevue Sept. 29



## KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORED SERIES OFFERED IN AREA

Seven internationally-known "travel and adventure" lecturers are scheduled to appear in Jacksonville during 1963-64 to present personally-narrated films, sponsored by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club.

On Wednesday of this week at the auditorium of Illinois School for the Deaf, Romain Wilhelmson—known as the legend-hunter of Mexico and South America—will kick off the series with a presentation entitled "The Soul of Mexico."

Wilhelmson has conducted solitary expeditions for several years into some of the most remote regions of Central America, but he did not start his film-lecture presentations until 1953.

Born in 1925 in Pasadena, Calif., he attended schools in Jackson, Mich. and Collegeville, Ind. He graduated from Pasadena Playhouse and had a successful two-year career on Broadway.

After becoming fascinated with the histories of lost civilizations, especially in Mexico, he began a series of expeditions in which he discovered lost treasures and remote civilizations. With phenomenal results he found cities, missions, forts, treasures, weapons of by-gone wars, and Spanish Conquistador armaments not seen for centuries by any white man.

Hunting legends has not been without dangers, and in 1960 in a remote section of Columbia he and some natives were ambushed by bandits. He was shot but managed to kill one of an attacking trio.

Wilhelmson is said to have a library of adventure films which he has produced that is unsurpassed.

**Advance Tickets Available**  
For the first presentation Sept. 29 in the Kiwanis-sponsored series, free tickets are available by mail from WLDS or WJTL radio stations or at the Camera Shop, Craig Office Supply, Gustine Furniture Co., Kline's Department Store, Rogers Office Supply, Sherwin-Williams Co., Waddell's, or Wade & Dowland Office Supply.

Season tickets at \$5.00 (students, \$3.00) will be available after Wednesday.

According to series chairman Richard Cody, no one will be admitted Sept. 29 without a ticket. Curtain time is 8 p.m. sharp at the I.S.D. auditorium, located off West State Street one-half block west of Webster Avenue.

The program will last 1½ hours including a short intermission. The lecturer-narrator will be available for answering questions backstage after the conclusion of the program.

Jonathan Hagar will present the Oct. 27th offering, "London to Land's End. Traditional following will include views of St. Paul's and Westminster, Trafalgar Square and its pigeons, Bond Street, Petticoat Lane and many other landmarks will be included in this presentation to delight both the seasoned traveler and the dry-land viewer.

On Dec. 1st Robert Brouwer will strengthen the patriotic "see America first" chant of the United States Chamber of Commerce with his "America—Three I Sing." Stereo music and three screens will combine to bring the breathtaking views of, to name a few, Niagara Falls, autumn in Vermont, colonial Williamsburg.

**ASKS NO HOMEWORK**  
ROME (AP) — Health Minister Luigi Mariotti asked teachers in elementary and secondary schools Saturday to avoid giving homework for weekends, he says it's bad for students' health. The minister said scientific studies had determined that children must have at least a full day's rest from the stresses of school work.

**REPEL INVADERS**  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's official news agency, Antara, said Saturday a platoon of Malaysian rangers that recently tried to intrude into Indonesian Borneo was repelled. An Indonesian navy commando was killed in the 15-minute battle, the agency said, adding that "the enemy retreated with heavy casualties." Indonesia shares a common border in Borneo with the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah.

**BUY BONDS TODAY**



Romain Wilhelmson

Williamsburg, Virginia and celebrated Gettysburg, Pa. and many more of the glorious sights within the borders of the United States.

Of much interest will be the Jan. 5th "The New Russia" with Clay Francisco commenting. This is the latest film to be made in the Soviet Union and will reveal many new facts to American audiences. Francisco covered more than 10,000 miles in Red Russia gathering the material for this film which depicts Russian life as it is today.

"This is Egypt" will be presented Feb. 2nd with Jackson Winter speaking. The land, the people, the river and the wondrous antiquities which have allowed Egypt to remain the land of romance, of mystery and the land of the Pyramids, and the Land of Cleopatra.

On March 9th James Forshee will present "The Canadian Rockies" showing the alpine area of indescribable beauty in neighboring Canada. Breathtaking views of this wonderland will include the world famous Banff and the Jasper National Parks. Boating, fishing and exploring the peaks are all incorporated in this exciting offering.

The finale on April 13th will be the gay "Spotlight on Spain" by Howard Pollard. From the land where history comes to life remnants of the many civilizations which remain will be evident in the film. This ancient country with its gay fiestas, sad and fiery music and great art offers much for a travel film and the Pollard presentation leaves nothing lacking.

## Status Of Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation: Enacted—health care, voting rights, elementary school aid, excise tax cuts, Appalachia aid, foreign aid authorization, silver coinage, housing, military pay raises and depressed area aid.

Approved by both houses and awaiting compromise — foreign aid appropriation, immigration changes, new farm program.

Awaiting president's signature — anti-poverty program. Passed and awaiting approval by states—presidential succession.

Passed House, before Senate — union shop law ban. Passed House, in Senate committee—congressional redistricting.

In House committee, before Senate—legislative redistricting. In Senate committee, before House—Civil service pay raises.

In committee in both houses — minimum wage increase.

**TREMORS HIT IN CALIFORNIA**  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two earthquakes — apparently centered in sparsely populated desert — rocked a broad 200-mile area from Pomona, Calif., to a suburb of Las Vegas, Nev., on Saturday.

No damage was reported. Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology here, said an initial shock was recorded at 10:41:11 a.m. He estimated it was centered 110 miles northeast of Pasadena on the Mojave Desert east of Barstow and said it had a magnitude of 5 — potentially damaging.

Another shock, with a magnitude of about 4.5, followed about four minutes later, Richter said.

## Call Rocket Test Firing Big Success

(Continued from Page One)

twice as powerful as any solid previously fired — performed even better than expected.

At 11 a.m., after a perfect two-hour countdown, a radio signal triggered ignition of the eight-story-tall rocket which was strapped firmly nose down in a 160-foot pit. Only its exhaust nozzle protruded.

A towering pillar of white-hot flame spurted from the tip. For 126 seconds, the rocket burned in an awesome and fiery display of power. A thunderous sound rolled across the swamps of the nearby Everglades.

Newsmen observing from 2½ miles away felt the ground tremble as they watched a great cloud of smoke mushroom above the remote area 35 miles south of Miami.

The 840 tons of rubber-like red fuel burned at a rate of more than 6 tons a second and produced a maximum thrust of 3.5 million pounds, 200,000 pounds higher than expected.

The thrust equals about 70 million horsepower, the power of about 400,000 standard automobiles.

Richard F. Cottrell, manager of Aerojet General Corp.'s solid-fuel rocket operations, called the test "a total success" and termed the extra thrust "a happy bonus."

Aerojet built the rocket as part of a \$25-million contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The company two years ago gambled on the future of large solid-fuel rockets and invested \$23 million in the test facility here.

Early this year, the space agency in an economy move canceled the large solid-fuel program, deciding to continue with the mammoth liquid-fuel rockets which have been the backbone of the space program. But several campaigning NASA officials and congressmen won the limited revival.

## Farm Almanac Editor Heeds Woman's Advice

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Farmer's Almanac editor Ray Geiger—that city fellow who produces hayloft humor and weather yzardry in his little pocket-size book—is one of those rare men who knows when to heed the advice of a woman.

A case in point is the school teacher by the name of Ann Hueber who made a candid observation about Geiger's recent 194-year-old Almanac: "I think your recipes and household hints are horrible."

That was 17 years ago. The school teacher is now handling the recipes and household hints as the Almanac's co-editor and she is running Geiger's house as his wife.

The 55-year-old affable Geiger, who has an unrestrained gift for press agency, paid public testament to the success of their personal partnership in 1963 on their 15th wedding anniversary. He hired a billboard in Lewiston and boldly proclaimed his thanks to his wife for 15 years of marital joy as well as four adored sons and a daughter.

There's been a definite improvement in the Almanac, too. Instead of unscreened recipes which previously were tossed in haphazardly, as fill-in material, the Almanac now offers such uniform-like cuisine as salmon-tomato bisque and baked rainbow trout edmond.

Geiger's wife tests each recipe in the kitchen before it goes into the Almanac and often tries out the results on him and the five children.

Mrs. Geiger also tests her "wife savers" in the home. An example: "A piece of charcoal in the refrigerator will keep it free of odors."

The success of the Almanac is marked by the press run of the 1964 edition, 2.5 million copies. This booklet, founded in 1878, is sold only to businesses, which give them to customers as goodwill promotion.

The Almanac also has produced two offsprings publications. The American Farm & Home Almanac, is being published for the first time to be sold on the news stands. It will run about 1.2 million copies.

Doubleday & Co. has also published a book, the Best from the Farmers' Almanac, which has sold 20,000 copies.

One of the most popular features of the Almanac is its weather predictions—its going to be another mild winter, says Geiger.

Almanac's prediction of a mild winter last year was generally true. He said it also predicted the floods and severe storms in the Midwest in June and July.

The predictions, calculated by high school teacher Harry Bue of Florida, are based on a formula keyed to sun spots.

**LADIES — What's new in Shoes? PEACOCKS at HOPPER'S SHOE STORE The Big Store S.E. Corner Square**

## Claim 3 Shot In Welcome For Juan Bosch

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican rebels claimed that Dominican government troops killed at least 300 persons who were trying to reach a welcome home demonstration for former President Juan D. Bosch on his return from exile Saturday.

The charge was made by rebel Col. Francisco Lora Fernandez who had been placed in charge of Bosch's security by provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy.

Bosch came back, two years after being ousted, amid rumors that his life was in danger.

As the largest crowd in the Dominican Republic's history cheered, Bosch demanded that the United States pay \$1 billion for its intervention in the country's revolt.

The former president drew cheers as he also called for the people to use all means—including strikes — to drive foreign troops out of the country. Most of these troops are Americans sent in by President Johnson.

There were disputes about the size of the crowd. It was first described as upwards of 60,000—the biggest in the history of the republic. Later, Bosch supporters claimed security men had kept thousands away and

The decision of the study committee was disclosed Saturday by the Farm Bureau's Washington office. The committee recommendation will be placed before voting delegates at the American Farm Bureau's convention in Chicago Dec. 13-16.

The study committee will recommend, however, that the federation's staff and executive officers "make a thorough study of the possibilities of improving" the Farm Bureau's marketing program.

The Farm Bureau has sought for years to reduce government's role in agriculture. It contends that a market system freed of government price and production controls, along with a cropland idling program, would bring greater benefits to farmers than they now get through government programs.

## 3 Episcopal Dioceses Mark Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

In Peoria to establish the Diocese of Illinois and called Bishop Chase from retirement in Michigan to serve as their first bishop. He had been the first bishop of Ohio and had founded Kenyon College.

All Illinois had to offer him was 39 known communicants, three congregations, six clergymen and no salary.

To provide clergymen for his new diocese Bishop Chase set out to found another school and seminary as he had done with Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio, in 1824.

Money raised largely in England and brought 3,000 acres of farmland to provide income for the school. Native income and timber on the land supplied material for the college building which opened its doors in 1840 as the fifth college founded in Illinois. The cornerstone of the college chapel had been laid April 3, 1839.

The college was beset by misfortune and was short-lived. Bishop Chase died in 1882. Because of the Civil War many southern students did not return and parcels of college land were sold to pay debts. The college was closed in 1882, but the chapel, rehabilitated, stands and is used frequently for church services and weddings.

The college building later became a boarding school and an Indian school. In 1933 the 96 acres remaining of the original land was given to the state as a memorial.

The Gideons are not a religious sect but an interdenominational association of Protestant businessmen.

World's finest ginger comes from Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during the sudden illness and death of our loved one.

The Family of Roy Lawless

I wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness to me after my accident.

Bill Norvell, Jr.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who extended their sympathy and kindnesses to us during our recent sorrow. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

The Family of Marvin Kunzeman

I want to thank my Doctor, the Sisters, Nurses and Aids for the wonderful care I received while a patient at Holy Cross hospital; also my minister, relatives and friends for calls, flowers and cards.

Mrs. Zula Brown

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses, nurse aides, all Passavant Personnel, Rev. Haley and Rev. Boston, relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital; also thanks for my birthday gifts and cards.

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**WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES**

A son was born Sept. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillis, named Mark Richard, weight 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth.

Mrs. Carol Williams of Winchester was admitted Sept. 16th, as a medical patient.

A son was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Imming of Roodhouse, named Randy Lee, weight 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Million of Murrayville, named Sherry Ann, weight 7 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters of Roodhouse, named Penny Elaine, weight 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Randall Buchanan 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buchanan of White Hall was admitted Sept. 17th for treatment of injuries received at school.

Mrs. Ruth White of this city was admitted Sept. 18th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Louise Nash of White Hall was admitted Sept. 18th, as a medical patient.

A daughter was born Sept. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conrad of White Hall, named Amanda Jane, weight 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

A son was born Sept. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams of Roodhouse, named Billy Joe, weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

A son was born Sept. 20th to Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Manchester, named Danny Lee, weight 10 pounds 4 3/4 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born Sept. 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tullock, of Manchester, named

Dianna Traci, weight 5 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

A son was born Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis of White Hall, named David Gregory, weight 9 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Rhoda Renee Gilleland 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilleland of Carrollton was admitted Sept. 21, for dental surgery.

Mrs. R. V. Camerer of White Hall was admitted Sept. 21, for medical care.

Sandra Clark, of this city was admitted Sept. 21, as a surgical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Mabel Day, Vincent Lambert, Mrs. Myrtle McLaren, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and infant daughter, Mrs. Carol Williams, Randy Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Gillis and infant son, Ronald Crabtree.

Mrs. Duwayne Million and infant daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams and infant daughter, Mrs. Larry Imming and infant son, Mrs. Eva Seibenman, transferred to Modern Care Nursing Home Jacksonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, transferred to Hilltop Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Joe Conrad and infant daughter, Mrs. Robert Tullock and infant daughter and Mrs. Lou Ransom.

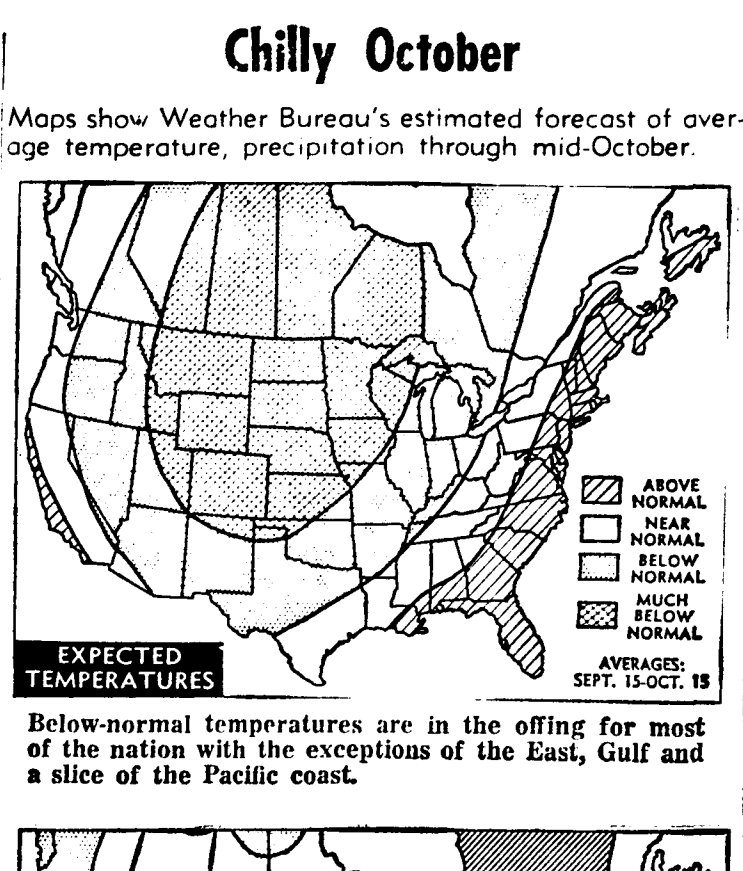
**SAILOR SPENDING 19-DAY FURLOUGH AT PETERSBURG**

PETERSBURG — Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Ortmann has arrived to spend a 19-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Henry Ortmann and other relatives and friends.

Seaman Ortmann has completed recruit training at Great Lakes and will report to storekeeper's school at Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island on October 1.

He is a graduate of Porta High school, class of 1965.

First of the modern Olympics, held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, attracted only 484 athletes.



### Honor Couple At Anniversary Party Sept. 19

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin were honored at a 35th wedding anniversary celebration held at Nichols Park on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. James Wesbecker, Mrs. Nora Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little and David all of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin and girls of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff and family, Charlotte, Jack and Jim Barrett, all of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas and Anita, Tom Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shoemaker, Connie, Lennie and David of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, all of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson and family, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and Lori of Macomb.



**WAY OUT AND WAY BACK**—The young lady way out at left is in a new way-out tennis costume for the game of today and tomorrow. The game must have been quite a bit slower back at the turn of the century, judging from other models on display at a cavalcade of tennis fashions at Forest Hills, N.Y. The lady in the center with the antique racket should know. She's oldtime tennis champ Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman wearing a dress she claims she actually played in back in 1902.

## BIG WASHES - SMALL WASHES BIG BUDGETS - SMALL BUDGETS

THERE'S A

# Westinghouse

## HEAVY DUTY Automatic Washer

### Just Right For You!

# GOOD

## 2 CYCLE CONTROL

- 2 Wash and Rinse Temperatures
- Automatic Time Control Fill
- Double Action Washing ■ Big, Heavy Duty Transmission
- Porcelain Enamel Tub ■ Acrylic Finish Top, Lid and Cabinet
- Automatic Safety Lid Lock
- New Stabilizer System — Vibration-Free

# \$179<sup>95</sup>

Westinghouse 2-Year Parts Guarantee

Washer must be installed and serviced by authorized Westinghouse dealer or service agency which will repair or replace, at its option, operational parts which fail under normal and proper use. (Guarantee does not apply to electric bulbs, porcelain enamel or interior or exterior finish of the appliance). First year labor furnished by authorized dealer or distributor... second year labor not included. There is also a 5-year parts guarantee on the washer transmission and tub drive parts, subject to the same conditions.

# \$219

**BETTER**  
2 CYCLE-2 SPEED

- 3 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ Big 15 lb. Capacity ■ Double Action Washing ■ 3-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ Lint Filter and Water Circulation System Assures Lint-Free Clothes ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock ■ Acrylic Finish Cabinet, Top and Lid

# \$239

**DELUXE**  
3 CYCLE-2 SPEED

- 2 Wash and Spin Speeds ■ 4 Wash and Rinse Temperatures ■ Soak Cycle ■ Pre-Wash Cycle ■ Color-Keyed Load Markers ■ Big 15 Lb. Capacity ■ Fabric Softener Dispenser ■ Big, Heavy Duty Transmission ■ 5-Position Automatic Water Saver ■ New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System ■ Clothes Guard at Top of Tub ■ Automatic Safety Lid Lock

YOUR DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

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### Joy Riding Teens Find Peck Of Trouble

JERSEYVILLE — Four teen age youths, two boys and two girls ranging from fifteen to seventeen years of age were taken into custody by State Trooper Rutger Peters of Batching about nine o'clock Friday morning after the driver of the car in which they were riding had forced another car off the highway.

The trooper began a routine check of the operator and found that he had no operator's license. A check of the license plate on the vehicle disclosed it was one of the plates stolen last February from the car of William Cunningham of the Dow vicinity.

When questioned about the license, the youthful driver pleaded ignorance, but did state that he had obtained or borrowed it from the car of another youth of the Hartford or Wood River vicinity.

When the car in which the four had been riding could not be started, Trooper Peters radioed for a tow car and assistance from the Jersey County Sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Hargis Maholland went to the locality and brought part of the subjects to the local county jail where the group was detained pending the filing of complaints.

Charges of theft, operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license, and operating a motor vehicle in the wrong lane were filed against the driver.

The two boys and one of the girls stated they were attending school and one girl said she was sixteen and did not have to attend.

The four were released and the driver will return Oct. 4th to face arraignment on the charges filed against him.

### BLUFFS OES HAS BROTHERS' NIGHT MEETING TUESDAY

BLUFFS—Floy Chapter 566, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Brothers Night during a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Helen and Edward Morrison of Wilber Chapter, Jacksonville, were guest worthy matron and worthy patron. Oliver Chambers, on the transportation committee of the Grand Chapter and member of Floy Chapter, was guest of honor.

Margaret Watson and Clyde Arnold presided at the business session.

Guest officers were present from Jacksonville, Winchester and Perry.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by William Chambers, Oliver Chambers, Norris Merriman, Homer Grady, Clyde Arnold and Orville Gathard.

Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Oliver Chambers and Mrs. Martha Ridgway attended Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons night sponsored by the Virginia O.E.S. Mrs. Watson served as organist.

### READ THE WANT ADS!

**OES CHAPTER HAS SEPTEMBER MEET AT MURRAYVILLE**

Murrayville O.E.S. Chapter 795 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall with Helen Wilson, associate matron, presiding in the absence of the worthy matron, Elsie Tendick, who was ill.

Other officers present were Dale Blimling, worthy patron; Ruth Ranson of Wilbur Chapter, associate matron; Florence Blimling, Conductress; Lena Melton of Wilbur Chapter, associate conductress; Mabel Rimbey, chaplain; Thelma Covey, organist; Eva Hall, Ada; Ethel Stringer, Ruth; Barbara Heaton, Esther; Beverly Heaton, secretary; Fay Fitzsimmons, treasurer and Howard Covey, warder.

The birthdays of Mabel Rimbey, Dale Blimling and Faye Fitzsimmons were observed following the regular business session.

Refreshments were served by Polly Devore and Katherine Adams.

Ethel Stringer and Helen Wilson were named to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

**Murrayville Notes**

Mrs. Ethel Vint of Beaman, Iowa arrived Monday for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Spencer and Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.

### Home From Hospital

Mrs. Amelia Mueller has returned home from Passavant hospital.

### FRANKLIN YOUTH GROUP CHOOSES YEAR'S OFFICERS

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Junior Youth for Christ group met Sept. 12 at Franklin Methodist church to elect officers and plan events for the coming year. Twenty-six young people attended.

David Rodgers was chosen as president, Bruce Carter, vice-president; Jane Wilson, secretary and Darlene Crow, treasurer. Mrs. Earl Carter administered the oath of office.

A wiener roast is planned at Nichols Park Monday. The group sponsors, Mrs. Ruel Carpenter, Mrs. Geni Rodgers, Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Earl Carter, will be hostesses. Young people who are interested in joining the group are welcome to attend.

### PINK AND BLUE SHOWER GIVEN AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Robert O'Dell was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Williams with Mrs. Bill Green as assistant hostess.

Bingo was played and prizes awarded to Miss Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert O'Dell, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and Mrs. Calvin Chute. The door prize was won by Mrs. Lucille Cooper.



**ACTOR'S SON DIES**—A game of Russian roulette may have ended the life of Michael Boyer, 21, right, only son of actor Charles Boyer. Los Angeles police say the fatal shooting occurred at the youth's home after the breakup of a romance. (NEA Telephoto)

by Mrs. Lloyd McNeece.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. O. Lewis and Shelia.

Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Calvin Chute, Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and Sonja, Mrs. Carl Riggs Jr. and Kim, Mrs. Oscar Boston, Mrs. Bill Andras, Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Albert Powers, Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. Sam O'Dell, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Walter Hurt and Kim Myers, Miss Linda O'Dell, Mrs. Lloyd McNeece and the guest of honor. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Dean Thady and Mrs. Lucille Cooper.

"Devil's Tower" is a natural rock formation of volcanic origin above the Belle Fourche River in Wyoming.

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Get set to go like "66" with a ready-to-go auto loan from Elliott.

Our congratulations to the Morgan County 4-H Clubs during National 4-H Club Week, September 26th-October 2nd.

# Elliott State Bank



## Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest butcher hog supply in almost five months weakened the market last week and prices declined on three successive days after Tuesday, closing 25 to mostly 50 cents lower.

The setbacks were broad as offerings increased and the top price on Friday had slipped to \$23.40, paid very sparingly, compared with \$24.40 on Tuesday, the week's top.

The week's run of 29,500 was up 4,500 from last week. On Friday, the offerings of 7,000 head were the heaviest since May 7.

The average price of all barrows and gilts for the week was estimated at \$23.50, compared with \$23.14 last week and \$18.31 a year ago.

Slaughter steers, particularly high choice and prime grade, met a slow demand and prices slipped as much as \$1 on those grades. Some grades, including choice, were steady to weak. A good deal of weakness as ascribed to the record cattle slaughter under federal inspection last week.

Steer prices averaged \$28.90 for the week, down 35 cents from last week but up \$1.14 from a year ago.

The market for spring slaughter lambs was mostly 25 cents lower.

## Mystery Boy Identified

(Continued from Page One)

"She said in time she'd talk about it but she didn't want to talk now," said Mrs. Willis.

"There are a lot of things to be investigated," said Shields. Bitter disappointment came to a Texas mother who flew here in the hope that Richard might be her son, missing since Sept. 1.

Mrs. Teno Elliott of Dallas was allowed to see the airport founding Saturday morning.

She took one glance and turned away in tears.

"That's not him," she wept. Her boy, Kenneth Elliott Jr., 18, disappeared after registering for classes at Arlington State College.

Shields said the first clue came from Mrs. Alfred Klein of Flint, Mich., who saw a woman at an airline counter in Detroit. She later saw the same woman on a Miami-bound plane with a boy, Shields said.

Mrs. Klein called authorities after seeing Richard's picture in newspapers and recognizing him as the boy on the plane.

Shields said he established that two tickets were purchased at Detroit in the name of Thorne.

Richard's father is a tool and die maker with the Impressmide and Mold Co., of Warren, Mich. Police at Troy said Thorne and his wife left Saturday morning for Chicago in a company car. This was not the route to Florida, but there was no immediate explanation.

## Robert Brodie Dies Saturday

Robert Brodie, 64, was found dead in his room at the Illinois Hotel Saturday morning.

He was born April 6, 1901 and was last employed at Dobbin's Bakery.

The body was taken to Cody and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

## Pittsfield Community Sale

Buy and sell your livestock where they are sorted, inspected and honestly represented by a firm who are members of Certified Livestock Markets Association. Bonded and insured for your protection with a good selection of quality livestock and buyers enough to make a competitive market for sellers.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thurs. Sept. 23rd:

12 Steers, 355 lbs.	\$25.80
14 Steers, 800 lbs.	24.70
14 Steers, 787 lbs.	24.05
3 Heifers, 900 lbs.	23.30
17 Heifers, 308 lbs.	22.10
1 Cow, 1060 lbs.	16.10
1 Cow, 1375 lbs.	15.40
35 Hogs, 218 lbs.	\$23.20
37 Hogs, 210 lbs.	23.15
32 Hogs, 212 lbs.	23.10
29 Hogs, 226 lbs.	23.00
50 Hogs, 214 lbs.	22.90
51 Hogs, 244 lbs.	22.80
26 Hogs, 242 lbs.	22.75
8 Hogs, 273 lbs.	22.25
12 Sows, 347 lbs.	21.00
2 Sows, 385 lbs.	20.25
7 Sows, 434 lbs.	19.80
1 Sows, 606 lbs.	19.25

The following are slaughter hog sales from Sat., Sept. 25th:

35 Hogs, 218 lbs. \$23.20  
37 Hogs, 210 lbs. 23.15  
32 Hogs, 212 lbs. 23.10  
29 Hogs, 226 lbs. 23.00  
50 Hogs, 214 lbs. 22.90  
51 Hogs, 244 lbs. 22.80  
26 Hogs, 242 lbs. 22.75  
8 Hogs, 273 lbs. 22.25  
12 Sows, 347 lbs. 21.00  
2 Sows, 385 lbs. 20.25  
7 Sows, 434 lbs. 19.80  
1 Sows, 606 lbs. 19.25

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY  
**PITTSFIELD**  
Community Sale  
PITTSFIELD, ILL.

## Set Committees For Winchester Penny Carnival

(Continued from Page 14)

The speaker for the evening was Myong Soo Kin of Korea, a student at MacMurray College.

Bridal Shower

Miss Patricia Carlton, who will become the bride of Edward Frost Oct. 24, was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Janet Frost yesterday, the week's top.

## New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Volume on the stock market last week soared to its highest level in 32 years as the strong advance since Labor Day reached a so-called climax — perhaps one of a series of climaxes, according to stock analysts.

The week's turnover was 40,933,918 shares, compared with 35,147,620 the week before. This was the largest for any week since the one ended July 22, 1933 when 42,329,633 shares changed hands.

The week's trading total, however, was not so much greater than in the week ended June 2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares changed hands. This was the famous Memorial Day week featured by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28. That week's volume was on only four trading days.

Last week's biggest session was Thursday's when 10 million shares changed hands in what analysts called a buying climax or "blowoff" to the strong post-Labor Day rally. It was the second 10-million-share day this year and was the seventh biggest volume day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The week was highlighted by heavy buying of glamour issues in the color television, electronics, airline, aerospace and computer businesses, but with comparative neglect of the wheelers of the stock market in heavy industry.

The clash between buyers and sellers was so intense that the statistical results were inconclusive.

Of 1,554 issues traded this week, 729 fell and 655 rose. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, however, advanced 2.3 to 343.7 for its fifth straight weekly advance.

The market's performance would have to be called irregular, even though 19 of the 20 most active stocks advanced.

The week's volume was not too far away from the all-time record breaker of 43,499,540 shares traded during the week ended Nov. 2, 1929. This was during the most dramatic phase of the famous 1929 crash.

U.S. Treasury bond prices resumed their long downhill slide. Municipal bond prices also were lower, while corporate bond prices were mixed.

The Treasury bond decline means that prices of the government securities went down in seven of the eight past weeks. Corporate bond volume during the week was a heavy \$76.70 million. Volume in the year passed the \$2 billion mark on Thursday. Of 400 issues traded, 187 advanced in price, 195 declined and 108 were unchanged.

## Charter Member Of White Hall WSCS Honored

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. John R. McConathy, Roodhouse, attended a twenty-fifth celebration of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the White Hall Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McConathy, formerly of White Hall, is a charter member of the White Hall W.S.C.S. All charter members of that church were honored during the ceremonies.

Place At Horse Show  
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, and family at Franklin Sunday. During the afternoon the group attended the Scott County Saddle Club show. In the pony to cart showing, William Taylor received second place, John Taylor, third, and Dennis Watert, fourth place.

Roodhouse News  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Graham, East Peoria, were dinner guests in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor Monday. The Grahams had driven to St. Louis to attend a Cardinal baseball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis, Jacksonville, spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schütz.

Pvt. James Besaw of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Besaw, Pvt. Besaw will next report to Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he will enter a service school.

A cat's whiskers are sensitive feelers that warn the animal of obstructions it has not even seen.

## Complimentary Prevue Sept. 29

cently, Miss Frost was assisted by Mrs. Robert Johnson. Several games were played and prizes were won by Miss Carlton and Miss Marta Funk. The door prize was won by Miss Stephanie Pennell.

After the guest of honor had opened her gifts, the ribbons were tied to a throw pillow of Nylon net, heart shaped and trimmed with gold.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

School Menu  
Monday — Barbecued pork on buns, cabbage salad, buttered corn, milk, rosy apple sauce.

Tuesday — Chili mac, relish tray, sunshine salad, bread, butter, milk, cookie and prunes.

Wednesday — Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk and cherry cobbler.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, potato chips, mustard, catsup, dill pickles, green beans, milk and apricots.

Friday — Fish sticks, combination salad, buttered peas, bread, butter milk and a doughnut.

Meeting Rescheduled  
The Scott County NFO meeting, which was cancelled earlier has been rescheduled 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Legion Hall, Winchester.

Family Reunited  
Mrs. Carrie Townsend had a busy week. On Sunday, she had all her family at home for the first time in eight years.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery of Winchester. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neat and family of Springfield.

On Sunday evening the group was entertained at a dinner at the Montgomery home.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Townsend and her family were luncheon guests at the home of the Lois and Mary Coultas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overton of Chappel Hill, N.C.

Personals  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Townsend, spent several days in Springfield recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neat.

Mrs. James Lashmett Sr. is a patient at Holy Cross hospital, having entered Friday.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery entertained a large group of friends of Mrs. Lynn Stogsdill at a coffee hour at the Stagle Ranch Inn Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Lashmett and son, Drew, Miss Myra Lashmett and Miss Marylois Reid attended a Western Military Academy football game in Alton Saturday. Mrs. Lashmett's son, Douglas, is a member of the team.

Reither On Beardstown

By VIRGIL REITHER  
BEARDSTOWN — Martin Merz of Bridgman, Michigan, is a frequent visitor in this city with his daughter Mrs. Clarence J. Reither and family, and on his last visit the past week was enjoying his first period of school in about 70 years. Mr. Merz, an organist and parochial school teacher for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, has retired after 54 years of teaching. He says the rest of the time "in school" was spent as a student. Mrs. Reither and several other children of Mr. Merz and his wife, also are school teachers.

Captain Norma Jean Perlukas of the U.S.A.F. Nurses Corps has completed a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perlukas and has gone to Barksdale A.F.B. Shreveport, La. She spent 30 days here following a 15-month tour of duty in Pakistan and left that country a short time before hostilities broke out between Pakistan and India over Kashmir. She has visited many parts of the countries.

The country home formerly owned by Oscar Frech and later by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, situated a mile east of Beardstown near the Mallard Inn, has been purchased by State Trooper Don Gibbons who may soon be domiciled here. He and his wife, the former Lee Ann Logsdon of this city, have been living in Mount Sterling, Mo. Gibbons is the son of George Gibbons, a farmer residing near Virginia.

Trooper Gibbons has applied for a transfer to the Beardstown area.

800 SERENADE U THANT  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty masses of 800 university students from 15 countries gave a 15-minute concert in a United Nations conference room Saturday for one man — Secretary-General U. Thant. They are in New York for a university choir festival. Thant told the singers men must devote "all our energies" to bridging the gap between intellectual advance and spiritual lag so as to save civilization from nuclear obliteration.

REPEL INVADERS  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's official news agency, Antara, said Saturday a platoon of Malaysian rangers that recently tried to intrude into Indonesian Borneo was repelled. An Indonesian navy commando was killed in the 15-minute battle, the agency said, adding that "the enemy retreated with heavy casualties." Indonesia shares a common border in Borneo with the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah.

BUY BONDS TODAY



## KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORED SERIES OFFERED IN AREA

Seven internationally-known "travel and adventure" lecturers are scheduled to appear in Jacksonville during 1965-66 to present personally-narrated films, sponsored by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club.

On Wednesday of this week at the auditorium of Illinois School for the Deaf, Romain Wilhelmisen—known as the legend-hunter of Mexico and South America—will kick off the series with a presentation entitled "The Soul of Mexico."

Wilhelmisen has conducted solitary expeditions for several years into some of the most remote regions of Central America, but he did not start his film-lecture presentations until 1953.

Born in 1925 in Pasadena, Calif., he attended schools in Jackson, Mich. and Collegeville, Ind. He graduated from Pasadena Playhouse and had a successful two-year career on Broadway.

After becoming fascinated with the histories of lost civilizations, especially in Mexico, he began a series of expeditions in which he discovered lost treasures and remote civilizations. With phenomenal results he found cities, missions, forts, treasures, weapons of by-gone years, and Spanish Conquistador armaments not seen for centuries by any white man.

Hunting legends has not been without dangers, and in 1960 in a remote section of Columbia he and some natives were ambushed by bandits. He was shot but managed to kill one of an attacking trio.

Wilhelmisen is said to have a library of adventure films which he has produced that is unsurpassed.

Advance Tickets Available  
For the first presentation Sept. 29 in the Kiwanis-sponsored series, free tickets are available by mail from WLDS or WJLL radio stations or at the Camera Shop, Craig Office Supply, Gustine Furniture Co., Kline's Department Store, Rogers Office Supply, Sherwin-Williams Co., Wadell's, or Wade & Dowland Office Supply.

Season tickets at \$5.00 (students, \$3.00) will be available after Wednesday.

According to series chairman Richard Cody, no one will be admitted Sept. 29 without a ticket. Curtain time is 8 p.m. sharp at the I.S.D. auditorium, located off West State Street one-half block west of Webster Avenue.

The program will last 1½ hours including a short intermission. The lecturer-narrator will be available for answering questions backstage after the conclusion of the program.

Jonathan Hagar will present the Oct. 27th offering, "London to Land's End. Traditional following will include views of St. Paul's and Westminster, Trafalgar Square and its pigeons, Bond Street, Pelicco Lane and many other landmarks will be included in this presentation to delight both the seasoned traveler and the dry-land viewer.

On Dec. 1st Robert Brower will strengthen the patriotic "see America first" chant of the United States Chamber of Commerce with his "America-of Thee I Sing." Stereo music and three screens will combine to bring the breathtaking views of, to name a few, Niagara Falls, autumn in Vermont, colonial Wil-

ASKS NO HOMEWORK  
ROME (AP) — Health Minister Luigi Mariotti asked teachers in elementary and secondary schools Saturday to avoid giving homework for weekends, he says it's bad for students' health. The minister said scientific studies had determined that children must have at least a full day's rest from the stresses of school work.

TREMORS HIT IN CALIFORNIA  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two earthquakes — apparently centered in sparsely populated desert — rocked a broad 200-mile area from Pomona, Calif., to a suburb of Las Vegas, Nev., on Saturday.

No damage was reported. Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology here, said an initial shock was recorded at 10:41:11 a.m. He estimated it was centered 110 miles northeast of Pasadena on the Mojave Desert east of Barstow and said it had a magnitude of 5 — potentially damaging.

Another shock, with a magnitude of about 4.5, followed about four minutes later, Richter said.



Romain Wilhelmisen

Williamsburg, Virginia and celebrated Gettysburg, Pa. and many more of the glorious sights within the borders of the United States.

Of much interest will be the Jan. 5th "The New Russia" with Clay Francisco commenting. This is the latest film to be made in the Soviet Union and will reveal many new facts to American audiences. Francisco covered more than 10,000 miles in Red Russia gathering the material for this film which depicts Russian life as it is today.

"This is Egypt" will be presented Feb. 2nd with Jackson Winter speaking. The land, the people, the river and the wonderful antiquities which have allowed Egypt to remain the land of romance, of mystery and the land of the Pyramids, and the Land of Cleopatra.

On March 9th James Forshaw will present "The Canadian Rockies" showing the alpine area of indescribable beauty in neighboring Canada. Breath-taking views of this wonderful land will include the world famous Banff and the Jasper National Parks. Boating, fishing and exploring the peaks are all incorporated in this exciting offering.

The finale on April 13th will be the gay "Spotlight on Spain" by Howard Pollard. From the land where history comes to life remnants of the many civilizations which remain will be evident in the film. This ancient country with its gay fiestas, sad and fiery music and great art offers much for a travel film and the Pollard presentation leaves nothing lacking.

## Status Of Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation: Enacted—health care, voting rights, elementary school aid, excise tax cuts, Appalachia aid, foreign aid authorization, silver coinage, housing, military pay raises and depressed area aid. Approved by both houses and awaiting compromise — foreign aid appropriation, immigration changes, new farm program.

Awaiting president's signature — anti-poverty program. Passed and awaiting approval by states—presidential succession.

Passed House, before Senate — union shop law ban.

Passed House, in Senate committee—congressional redistricting.

In House committee, before Senate—legislative redistricting. In Senate committee, before House—Civil service pay raises.

In committee in both houses—minimum wage increase.

PEACOCKS  
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE  
The Big Store  
S.E. Corner Square

## Call Rocket Test Firing Big Success

(Continued from Page One)

twice as powerful as any solid previously fired — performed even better than expected.

At 11 a.m., after a perfect two-hour countdown, a radio signal triggered ignition of the eight-story-tall rocket which was strapped firmly nose down in a 160-foot pit. Only its exhaust nozzle protruded.

A towering pillar of white-hot flame spurted from the tip. For 126 seconds, the rocket burned in an awesome and fiery display of power. A thunderous sound rolled across the swamps of the nearby Everglades.

Newsmen observing from 2½ miles away felt the ground tremble as they watched a great cloud of smoke mushroom above the remote area 35 miles south of Miami.

The 840 tons of rocket-like red fuel burned at a rate of more than 6 tons a second and produced a maximum thrust of 3.5 million pounds, 200,000 pounds higher than expected.

The thrust equals about 70 million horsepower, the power of about 400,000 standard automobiles.

Richard F. Cottrell, manager of Aerojet General Corp.'s solid-fuel rocket operations, called the test "a total success" and termed the extra thrust "a happy bonus."

Aerojet built the rocket as part of a \$25-million contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The company two years ago gambled on the future of large solid-fuel rockets and invested \$23 million in the test facility here.

Early this year, the space agency in an economy move canceled the large solid-fuel program, deciding to continue with the mammoth liquid-fuel rockets which have been the backbone of the space program. But several campaigning NASA officials and congressmen won the limited revival.

## Farm Almanac Editor Heeds Woman's Advice

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Farmer's Almanac editor Ray Geiger— that city fellow who produces hayloft humor and weather qizdary in his little pocket-size book—is one of those rare men who knows when to heed the advice of a woman.

A case in point is the school teacher by the name of Ann Hueber who made a candid observation about Geiger's revised 194-year-old Almanac: "I think your recipes and household hints are horrible."

That was 17 years ago. The school teacher is now handling the recipes and household hints as the Almanac's co-editor and she is running Geiger's house as his wife.

The 55-year-old affable Geiger, who has an unrestrained gift for press agency, paid public testament to the success of their personal partnership in 1963 on their 15th wedding anniversary. He hired a billboard in Lewiston and boldly proclaimed his thanks to his wife for 15 years of marital joy as well as four adored sons and a daughter.

There's been a definite improvement in the Almanac, too. Instead of unscreened recipes which previously were tossed in haphazardly, as fill-in material, the Almanac now offers such uniform-like cuisine as salmon-tomato bisque and baked rainbow trout adrienne.

Geiger's wife tests each recipe in the kitchen before it goes into the Almanac and often tries out the results on him and the five children.

Mrs. Geiger also tests her "wife savers" in the home. An example: "a piece of charcoal in the refrigerator will keep it free of odors."

The success of the Almanac is marked by the press run of the 1966 edition—2.5 million copies. This booklet, founded in 1878, is sold only to businesses, which give them to customers as goodwill promotion.

The Almanac also has produced two offsprings publications. The American Farm & Home Almanac, is being published for the first time to be sold on the news stands. It will run about 12 million copies.

Doubleday & Co. has also published a book, the Best from the Farmers' Almanac, which has sold 20,000 copies.

One of the most popular features of the Almanac is its weather predictions—It's going to be another mild winter, says Geiger.

Almanac's prediction of a mild winter last year was generally true. He said it also predicted the floods and severe storms in the Midwest in June and July.

The predictions, calculated by high school teacher Harry Bule of Florida, are based on a formula keyed to sun spots.

LADIES —  
What's new in Shoes?  
PEACOCKS  
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE  
The Big Store  
S.E. Corner Square

## Claim 3 Shot In Welcome For Juan Bosch

(Continued from Page One)

SANTO Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican rebels claimed that Dominican government troops killed at least three persons who were trying to reach a welcome home demonstration for former President Juan Bosch on his return from exile Saturday.

The charge was made by rebel Col. Francisco Lora Fernandez who had been placed in charge of Bosch's security by provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy.

Bosch came back, two years after being ousted, amid rumors that his life was in danger.

As the largest crowd in the Dominican Republic's history cheered, Bosch demanded that the United States pay \$1 billion for its intervention in the country's revolt.

The former president drew cheers as he also called for the people to use all means—including strikes — to drive foreign troops out of the country. Most of these troops are Americans sent in by President Johnson.

There were disputes about the size of the crowd. It was first described as upwards of 60,000 — the biggest in the history of the republic. Later, Bosch supporters claimed security men had kept thousands away and

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# Notre Dame Falls In 25-21 Upset

## Griese Leads Purdue Win Over Irish

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Bob Griese punctured the Irish dream with pinpoint passing Saturday, bringing Purdue from behind to upset Notre Dame 25-21.

Griese, who connected on 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards, brought the Boilermakers back in a furious rally after his own fumble on a pass play had sent Notre Dame on the way to a tie-breaking field goal.

Notre Dame, rated the nation's No. 1 team after its opening victory last week, depended almost entirely on a crunching ground game. The Irish led at 3-0 trailed 12-10 at the half, caught up 18-18 in the third quarter and led again before Purdue's comeback.

Griese threw two touchdown passes of 28 and 14 yards to sophomore Jim Beirne and one of 12 yards to Randy Minniear. Then he passed the Boilermakers into scoring position for their winning touchdown. Gordon Teter went over from the three.

Purdue was ranked No. 6 going into the game.

An interception of a Griese pass by Notre Dame's Tony Carey on the Notre Dame 46 in the third quarter set the stage for Notre Dame to tie the score after Purdue had taken an 18-10 lead.

Bill Wolski went around right end 54 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Bill Zloch, who passed infrequently for Notre Dame, hit Tom Talaga for the two-point conversion to tie the score.

The two giants appeared to be

## Greene Co. Coon, Fox Hunters Set Fall Meet Oct. 1-3

Greene County Fox and Coon Hunters association will hold their "fall meet" October 1-3 at the Greene county fairgrounds east of Carrollton on Ill. 108.

Events Friday, Oct. 1 will be a grade dog hunt. Entries will close at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — fox hunt, which will cast at daybreak, and be run under national rules. All-age and derby hounds will run together but will be scored separately. Trophies will be given for the first five places in each the all-age and derby.

A gun and dog auction will also be held Saturday, plus a UKC licensed coon hunt. Entries will close at 8:30 p.m. and one champion of champions trophy will be presented to the high scoring dog of each breed.

Sunday, a beagle hound bench show will be held at 11 a.m. with trophies to the best breed, male and female, Don Strubberg will be judge.

A grade bench show will be held following the registered show, with trophies presented to the best breed, male and female and be open to coon hounds, fox hounds and beagles.

Trophies will be from J. N. Distributing company.

President of the association is Truman Shaw of Carrollton. William Flatt of Eldred and Marvin Ballard of Jacksonville are secretaries.

## IBSSS Drops Track Meet To Michigan

Jim Crockett won three firsts and a second Saturday afternoon as the IBSSS track squad captured five of eight first place finishes, but it was not enough as the locals bowed to the Michigan school for the blind, 42-30.

Crockett won the standing broad jump with a distance of 9'8", the hop-step and jump with a mark of 25' 10 1/2", and the three consecutive jumps event at 29'10". The top competitor for the squad also copied a second in the 50 yard dash, in compiling 19 of the squad's 30 points.

Steve Baugh and T. J. Cravens also gained firsts in the meet with top finishes in the basketball throw and shot put, respectively. Cravens, who won with a throw of 104', was also third in the 75 yard dash.

The other point scored by the locals was marked up by high jumper Bill Mitchell who placed third in the event.

The IBSSS squad will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Cedar Rapids to face the Iowa Blind School squad.

grinding toward a tie when Griese found himself without a receiver on an intended pass play, ran and fumbled as he was tackled.

Don Smither recovered for Notre Dame on the Irish 39 and

Notre Dame moved 61 yards in eight plays. Ken Ivan's field goal, second of the game, hit the cross bar and went over to put Notre Dame ahead 21-18.

Notre 3 7 8 3-21

Purdue 0 12 6 7-25

## Early Bulge Gives Nebraska 27-17 Win

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Frank Solich's 80-yard touchdown run on the first scrimmage play set off a 21-point first quarter salvo by No. 2-ranked Nebraska but Air Force rallied to within four points before losing Saturday to the Cornhuskers 27-17.

Solich, 158-pound senior speedster, ripped off 41- and 21-yard touchdowns later to insure Nebraska's second victory in two starts. Air Force suffered its second straight loss.

Fighting back from the 21-0 deficit, Air Force blanked Nebraska to close the gap to 21-7 at halftime.

Marching to Nebraska's 13 with the kickoff opening the second half, Air Force collected

Dan Radtke's field goal and then executed a nifty outside kick on the following kickoff.

Falcon tackle Jim Hogarty grabbed the short kick after it was bobbled by Nebraska's Jim Brown on the Cornhusker 46. Quarterback Paul Stein completed a 40-yard pass to Guy Holge. Stein pitched out to Bob Barnes on the six-yard touchdown run.

Radtke's conversion placekick pulled Air Force up to 21-17 after four minutes of the third quarter. Nebraska regrouped and with two minutes left in the quarter sent Solich on his third touchdown gallop from 41 yards out.

Nebraska 21 0 6 0-27

Air Force 0 7 10 0-17

## Maloney Wins 20th In Reds' 1-0 Margin

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati's Jim Maloney posted his 20th victory with a two-hit, 1-0 victory over Houston Saturday night that kept the third-place Reds three games off the National League lead.

Maloney, who has lost eight games, became the sixth National League pitcher to hit the 20-victory circle. The NL hasn't had that many 20-game winners since 1951 when seven pitchers reached the level.

Maloney was locked in a scoreless duel with Robin Roberts for five innings. But Roberts was forced to leave because of a sore right elbow and the Reds broke through in the sixth.

## 2nd Half Drive Gives 20-12 Win To Arkansas

FAYETTE, Ark. (AP) — Substitute quarterback Ronny South kicked a 45-yard field goal to get the lead and fifth-ranked Arkansas drove 77 yards in the fourth quarter to ice a 20-12 football victory over Tulsa Saturday.

South's kick, a school record, put new life in Arkansas' staggering offense, which revived against a Tulsa defense 40 pounds heavier per man for the clinching score.

Tulsa 6 6 0 0-12

Arkansas 3 7 37-20

Illinois High School Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago Vocational 20, Kelly 0 Angel Guardian 19, Kelynn Park 13

Bogan 21, Marist 6

Fenger 20, Calumet 13

Schur 7, Luzher North 0

Willowbrook 26, Downers Grove South 6

Maine South 27, Conant 6

Forest View 14, Glenbrook South 7

Wheaton North 21, Mundelein 6

Highland Park 14, Niles East 13

East Leyden 39, Richards 0

Lake Park 13, Elmwood Park 12

Waukegan 39, Morton East 0

Crystal Lake 44, Woodstock 6

Crete-Monee 19, Thornton Frac South 15

Lyons 38, Riverside-Brookfield 7

St. Francis (Wheaton) 41, Maryville 6

Morgan Park 20, De La Salle 7

Englewood 20, Tilden Tech 13

Wheaton Academy 45, Elgin Academy 6

Roosevelt 20, Amundsen 0

Cary-Grove 27, Crown 19

Evanston 23, Proviso East 12

Proviso West 26, West Leyden 14

North Shore 35, North Park Academy 13

North Chicago 40, McHenry 7

Maine West 26, Deerfield 0

Evergreen Park 20, Reavis 13

Oak Lawn 21, Lincoln-Way 0

Lake Zurich 27, Wauconda 0

Palatine 21, Niles North 14

Arlington 13, Glenbard West 6

Fenton 19, Ridgewood 7

Walther Lutheran 34, Francis Parker 7

New Trier 21, Oak Park 0

Glenbrook North 9, Wheeling Academy 13

Thornton 41, Eisenhower 7

Grayslake 25, Lake Forest 6

Homewood-Flossmoor 8, Bremen 7

Tinley Park 20, Thornton Frac North 7

Warren 7, Round Lake 0

Morton West 7, Glenbard East 7

St. Patrick 25, Taft 12

Niles West 3, Prospect 0

Rich East 14, Carl Sandburg 7

Austin 39, St. Mel 7

Aquinas of St. Louis 6, Quincy Ill., CBC 0

Staubton 14, Litchfield 0

Indiana Deaf 6, Ill. Deaf 0

Gary, Ind., Andean 19, Chicago Little Flower 13

Rockford Auburn 21, Elgin 12

Leo 40, De Paul 7

Grant 21, Antioch 7

Affton Mo., 26, Dupo 0

Ill. 27, Air Force 17

Alabama 27, Tulane 0

Kentucky 16, Mississippi 7

Virginia Tech 25, Richmond 7

Duke 20, South Carolina 15

Geo. Washn., 30, Citadel 7

Louisville 13, South, Ill. 0

Miss. State 18, Florida 13

Davidson 24, Furman 0

Arkansas 20, Tulsa 12

Maryland 24, Ohio 7

Clemson 20, Virginia 14

West Virginia 34, Georgia Tech 10

Auburn 13, Tennessee 13

Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 10

N.C. State 13, Wake Forest 0

Far West

Baylor 17, Washington 14

TCU 7, Florida St. 3

Iowa 95, Oregon State 7

Navy 7, Stanford 7, The Idaho 17, San Jose 7

Williamette 9, Nevada 6

Idaho St. 49, Cal Idaho 7

Colorado 10, Fresno State 7

Nebraska 27, Air Force 17

## Aurora, Ill. Takes World Softball Title

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Aurora, Ill., won its third World Amateur Softball Championship Saturday by whipping Clearwater 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Lynch.

Lynch pitched and won all five games in the tournament and was named most valuable player.

The championship match, interrupted by rain at the end of three innings Friday night, was sewed up Saturday when Bob Barron singled in the fifth and scored on Ned Wickersham's triple. Frank Hurt singled in the first run in the first inning last night.

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The championship match, interrupted by



# United Fund Workers Begin Solicitation In County Monday

United Fund general co-chairmen James Malone and Robert Spink reported that the stage is about set for this year's United Fund solicitation.

Volunteers in nearly every division have their instructions and supplies and are ready to begin a concentrated effort Monday to contact everyone in the county before the middle of October.

Division chairmen will meet at the United Fund office next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. to double check their organization and plans. They will meet again Friday afternoon to make their first report of progress.

Letters were mailed last Friday to 2,500 households both in Jacksonville and out in the county, preparing the way for the volunteers' calls.

These are the people who will not be solicited at a place of employment.

Owners and managers of businesses have been urged to assist the volunteer in every way possible in the soliciting of his employees.

\$120,000 Goal

Malone emphasized the fact that a gift is needed from every one if we are to reach our goal of \$120,000, which is an increase of 20% over last year's goal. Spink said that a request had been made by the workers to explain in the paper what a "fair share gift" is.

## Name Assistant Administrator At Holy Cross

Sister M. Nazaria, C.S.C., administrator of Holy Cross hospital, has announced the appointment of a new administrative assistant, Sister Miriam Delores, C.S.C.

Sister Miriam Delores was recently transferred from Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah where she was assistant administrator for two years.

Prior to this appointment, she was administrator of the following Sisters of the Holy Cross Hospitals: Saint Alphonsus hospital, Boise Idaho, (1961-1963), Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, Ohio, (1957-1961) and Saint Joseph's hospital, South Bend, Indiana (1954-1956).

Sister Miriam Delores holds a Master's degree in hospital administration from Saint Louis University and was named a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators in August of 1964.

## Prepare Cass Fund Drive For Scouting

BEARDSTOWN — Associate Circuit Court Judge Fred W. Reither, named Cass County chairman of the annual drive for funds for Boy Scouts, has completed arrangements for a concerted effort in every community in the area.

Community chairmen have been named as follows: Arenzville, A. C. Hart; Beardstown, James Crum; Ashland, Gene Sullivan and Robert L. Briggs; Virginia, John Boyd and Dale Shafer.

Robert Saunders of Jacksonville, district chairman, has announced that the budget for the Hqnst Abe district of the Abraham Lincoln Council is \$92,879.00. Cass County is a part of the council and an effort will be made to raise \$2,000 here.

Quotas for the various towns are: Arenzville, \$300; Ashland, \$500; Beardstown, \$1200 and Virginia, \$1000.

Judge Reither says there has been a marked increase in interest in Scouting, both on the part of the boys who are Scouts and the adults who are sponsoring the organization.

"We hope to conduct our drive in mid October," Judge Reither announced, "and every effort will be made to contact all those who can assist in this worthwhile project."

**TO MEET TUESDAY**  
MEREDOSIA — American Legion Auxiliary 516 will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Legion Home with Mrs. Edith Nortrup presiding. Members will assemble 200 tray favors during the social hour. Refreshments will be served.

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Early American, Solid Maple Trim, Top Grade Material. Guaranteed Construction.  
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**GEORGE'S AUCTION AND FURNITURE CO.**  
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Open daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. nite till 9 P.M.

He said, "Different formulas have been used in the past, one day's pay, one hour's pay per month, and so forth. Morgan county is now using the same formula used by most of the United Funds. It is a sliding scale based on a percentage of a person's annual income."

"For those whose income is less than \$3,000 it is 1% of \$3,000 to \$7,800 — 1% of \$7,801 to \$10,400 — 1% of \$10,401 to \$15,600 — 1% of \$15,601 to \$21,800 — 1% of \$21,801 to \$28,000 — 1% of \$28,001 to \$34,200 — 1% of \$34,201 to \$40,400 — 1% of \$40,401 to \$46,600 — 1% of \$46,601 to \$52,800 — 1% of \$52,801 to \$59,000 — 1% of \$59,001 to \$65,200 — 1% of \$65,201 to \$71,400 — 1% of \$71,401 to \$77,600 — 1% of \$77,601 to \$83,800 — 1% of \$83,801 to \$90,000 — 1% of \$90,001 to \$96,200 — 1% of \$96,201 to \$102,400 — 1% of \$102,401 to \$108,600 — 1% of \$108,601 to \$114,800 — 1% of \$114,801 to \$121,000 — 1% of \$121,001 to \$127,200 — 1% of \$127,201 to \$133,400 — 1% of \$133,401 to \$139,600 — 1% of \$139,601 to \$145,800 — 1% of \$145,801 to \$152,000 — 1% of \$152,001 to \$158,200 — 1% of \$158,201 to \$164,400 — 1% of \$164,401 to \$170,600 — 1% of \$170,601 to \$176,800 — 1% of \$176,801 to \$183,000 — 1% of \$183,001 to \$189,200 — 1% of \$189,201 to 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# Sunday SOCIETY

Page I Section II



Mrs. Roger Eugene Arras



Mrs. Gary Wayne Ritter



Mrs. John Calvin Smith

## Arras-Bowman

GREENFIELD — A double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, September eleventh, at the Fayette Baptist church, united in marriage Miss Cheri Lynn Bowman and Roger Eugene Arras. The Reverend C. L. Lang of the Hanley Road Baptist church of Clayton, Missouri, officiated.

The candlelight altar was banked with white gladioli and greenery. Miss Pat Thayer sang and Miss Mary Kay Jennings was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bowman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Arras.

Mrs. Darrell Rafferty of White Hall was matron of honor and Miss Nancy Gage of Indianapolis, Indiana was bridesmaid. Carol Ann Ford, cousin of the groom and Ray Jovett, cousin of the bride, were flowergirl and ringbearer.

The bride wore a full length gown of white silk organza and Venise lace over taffeta. A headpiece of roses and orange blossoms held her tiered veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy centering a white orchid.

The bride's attendants wore full length gowns of blue crepe with short veiled matching headresses. Each carried a colonial basket filled with yellow and bronze mums.

Ronald Arras served his brother as best man and Thomas Frazee of Divernon was groomsmen. Ushers were David Ford, cousin of the groom; Richard Bowman, brother of the bride; Gary Range, cousin of the bride and Richard Murphy.

A reception was held in the church social room with Miss Sandra Dowdy and Miss Barbara Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Kay Arras, cousin of the groom; Miss Phyllis Strong, East St. Louis; Miss Delores Avant and Miss June Hutchinson, St. Louis, Mo., assisting.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Greenfield High School in 1962. The bride graduated this fall from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. The bridegroom is a senior in the School of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The newlyweds are living at the Imperial Village, 1010 East Colorado avenue in Urbana. Mrs. Arras will be employed in the Champaign-Urbana area.

## RECOMMEND TIME LAPSE

Should a woman tint her hair at the same time she gets a permanent? Manufacturers of both types of products recommend that a week or two be allowed between the two applications. Give yourself the permanent first. It may slightly lighten the shade of some color-treated hair. Incidentally, you need a home wave only every three or four months but coloring more often, depending upon how fast your hair grows.

## Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Mrs. W. R. Bellatti under auspices of the Women's Division, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

**Exhibition at David Strawn Art Gallery of Bridges, Tunnels and Waterworks, famous and obscure structures from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Hours, week days through Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. only.**

**Exhibition of new paintings by Erwin H. Foersterling, Professor of Art, MacMurray College, at the Premiere Art Gallery, Inc., 1319 South MacArthur Blvd., Springfield, Ill., daily, except Sunday, through Oct. 16th. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Arts and Crafts in Old Illinois on display at Illinois State Museum in Springfield daily through September and October. This exhibit, the first of its kind at the Museum, is the result of months of research for paintings, prints and sculpture, furniture and crafts, made before 1900, within the State of Illinois. Open to the public, no admission charge. Hours, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.**

**7:30 P.M. The Jacksonville Art Association presents the following color films from University of Illinois film library: Building Children's Personalities through Creative Dance and Dance Demonstration, Strawn Art Gallery, no admission charge.**

**Monday, Sept. 27th Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel, followed by dedication ceremonies for the new Men's Residence, Turner Hall, on Mound avenue.**

**Wednesday, Sept. 29 Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel, speaker, President L. Vernon Caine.**

**10:00 A.M. The Soul of Mexico, first of a series of Travelogues. A motion picture of unexplored regions, from the Travel and Adventure Series, narrated personally by Rowan Wilhelmsen at the I.S.D. auditorium. Sponsored by the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club. The remaining six features at cost of five dollars.**

**Thursday, Sept. 30 MacMurray College Chapel Service, Annie Merner Chapel, speaker, Dr. James E. Doty, Director of Pastoral Care and Counseling for the Indiana Area of the Methodist church.**

## Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Mu Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met this month in the home of Norma Willner. Martha Varble, president, was selected Valentine Girl for the new year. Plans were made for the style show to be held in the spring.

The chapter sponsored a rummage sale the 24th. The interesting program was given by Sue Willard on Self Analysis. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were: Martha Varble, Norma Willner, Sharon Pruitt, Delores Lindsay, Connie Barnes, Linda Bione, Sue Willard, Karole Claussen, Shelby Pennell, Barbara Woodbridge, Carol Reiken, Delores Matthews, Karen Stillman, Gail Brogdon and Glenda Keegan.

**Xi Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its September party meeting at the home of Delores Floreth with Doris Reed assisting hostess.**

Bridge was enjoyed after the business session. Prizes went to Ruth Linebaugh, Jeanne Smith and Lucille Herrin. Delicious dessert was served by the hostess who followed a fall decor.

Attending were Vicki Ator, Grace Canatsey, Ruth Jean Cisne, Betty Deem, Peggy Emboldy, Yvonne Glossop, Deanne Harmon, Lucille Herrin, Ruth Linebaugh, Sarah Murray, Jeanne Smith, Sarah Warner and the hostesses.

## STRAPLESS COMEBACK

The strapless gown is making a comeback for fall and winter, but it is a more built-up version than that of yesterday. Most gowns take the plunge only in the back.

## Ritter-Brown

Miss Judith Ann Brown and Gary Wayne Ritter were united in marriage Sunday, September fifth, at the Central Christian church in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyndell Reynolds of Colonial Village in Godfrey and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter of Waverly.

Mr. Reynolds gave his daughter in marriage during the double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend William Sturgess. White fuji chrysanthemums and gladioli were used at the candlelight altar.

Walter Trusty sang during the prelude accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Francis Angel. Alter tapers were lighted by Eddie Joe Nunn, cousin of the bride and Todd Beasley.

The bride wore a floor length gown of satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace. A pillbox head-dress held her waist length Alencon lace mantilla veil. She carried a cascade of fuji chrysanthemums with leather leaf.

Miss Marsha Jane Brown was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a full length green and ivory sheath gown of chiffon and lace. Her headress was a wreath of baby mums tinted to match her gown and she carried a nosegay of the same type flowers.

Miss Sandra Meek of Springfield was the bridesmaid and was gowned identically to Miss Brown in a combination accenting fall gold.

Lisa Kay Nunn was the flowergirl and Kevin Keith Nunn, the ringbearer. They are cousins of the bride. Lisa wore white nylon and lace and carried a basket of flower petals. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Nunn of Peoria.

Gordon Ritter of Waverly served his brother as best man and Gary Bogardt, Jacksonville, was groomsmen. Ushers were Ronald Tendick, Bill Sims and Roger Riggs, all of Jacksonville.

Assisting at the reception held in the church parlor were Mrs. Gail Nunn, Mrs. William Gross, Mrs. Warren Moss, Miss Linda Moss, Miss Sharon Schafer, Mrs. Gordon Ritter and Mrs. Elbert Beasley.

The maternal grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Julia A. Lamb and paternal grandfather, Edgar A. Brown, both of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of Waverly and Mrs. Grace Ritter, Springfield, are the

## Passavant Pre-Holiday Bazaar And Tea Nov. 5

The annual Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Aid Society's pre-holiday bazaar and Deaconess Silver Tea will be held on Friday, November fifth this year.

The location will again be in the Lounge of the Nurses Residence, adjacent to the hospital.

Mrs. Kohl Perbix is chairman of this year's project and Mrs. Donald Engebrecht is the co-chairman.

Other's heading the important working committees for the social event are: Country Kitchen, Mrs. Joe Grojean.

Homemade candies, Mrs. Ed Olson.

Candle Booth, Mrs. William Ator, chairman and Mrs. William Davidmeyer and Mrs. William Hofmann, co-chairmen.

Gift Shoppe, Mrs. William Chipman and Mrs. Claude Davis.

Deaconess Silver Tea, Mrs. William Davidmeyer and Mrs. Dean Floreth.

Money-Making Gifts This year a number of articles will be presented to holders of certain lucky certificates. Among the articles are a color GE television set; an autumn haze mink boa; a blue mohair sweater, knitted and donated by Mrs. Harry Killham. Also two handmade quilt tops and a beautiful doll, dressed in handmade garments provided by Mrs. K. L. Wilson.

Members of the Auxiliary are accepting donations for the certificates and they may also be obtained at the Gift Shoppe at the hospital.

## Stamp Collecting Boy Scouts Are Invited To Meet

All Boy Scouts of this area who are earning a merit badge for stamp collecting and their adult advisors are invited to attend the September meeting of the Jacksonville Philatelic Association which will be held in the Public Library at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 28, 1965.

The slide program "Scouts on Stamps", which features stamps of the world as they honor the Scout movement has been secured from the American Topical Association and it is hoped that all stamp collecting scouts and their adult advisors will attend this meet. Anyone desiring information about this meeting or the Jacksonville Philatelic Association may call 245-7790.

## Dorothy Coffey Of Palmyra And Greene Mar Wed

CARROLLTON — Miss Dorothy Coffey of Palmyra and Wilbert Wellhausen of Carrollton were married Sunday, Sept. 19th, at the Palmyra Christian church. The Rev. Boalman, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Thompson of Palmyra and the late Eard Coffey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wellhausen of Carrollton.

Miss Lela Ruth Hicks of Jacksonville and Tim Bandy of Macomb attended the couple.

The bride wore white lace and Miss Hicks blue and white.

A dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents following the church ceremony.

The bride graduated from Palmyra High School and is employed at Charleston, Ill. The groom, who graduated from Greenfield High School in 1960 and studied two years at Western University at Macomb, is attending Eastern University at Charleston.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and nylon with pearl adorned lace. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and roses. Her illusion veil fell from a satin leaf designed headress studded with pearls.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in blue satin floor length gowns with matching veiled headresses. Each carried a nosegay of white carnations and pink roses.

The mother of the bride wore blue silk shantung with white accessories and the groom's mother was in blue crepe with white accessories. Both had a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

At the reception held in the church social room the following assisted, Mrs. Keith Pilkington, Mrs. Albert Batesman, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. B. L. Adkins, Mrs. George Sweetin, Miss Cheri Prindle, Karen Maxwell, Linda Stone, Carolyn Lemmon, Anita Keller, Verna Sullivan and Jeanne Beiermann.

Dr. Seybold pointed out that this Pulitzer prize-winning author is known and loved for her children's books and light verse, as well as for her essays.

The book reviewed is a collection of essays which emphasize that housekeeping is a most ancient, honorable and rewarding art which is a burden as well as glory to a homemaker. The author views with charm and understanding many old questions in a modern concept and concludes with an appendix of diverse recipes.

Preceding the program, members responded to roll call with practical suggestions about how to save money, time, energy and nerves in keeping with the theme for the year, "Let's be Practical."

Mrs. John T. Taylor, president of the club, and Mrs. Mangan presided at the tea table.

## Smith-Schoon

WHITE HALL — White gladioli and greenery adorned the candlelight altar of the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon, September twelfth, for the wedding ceremony of Miss Linda Lou Schoon and John Calvin Smith.

The Reverend E. Harris Paulson performed the double ring service. Russell Kerr was soloist and Miss Sherry Pilkington was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of the William Schoons and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Sr. all of White Hall.

Mrs. Carl DeSha of Buena Park, California was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Linda Taylor and Miss Linda Sue Smith, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Harold L. Smith Jr., attended his brother as best man. Edward Baker, White Hall and Paul Gowan of Jacksonville, were groomsmen.

Danny Ford and Terry Tuckan seated guests and during the prelude lighted tapers at the altar.

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Since returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks the groom has returned to military service with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and the bride is a nurse aide at the White Hall Hospital. The bride graduated from White Hall High School this spring and the groom from the same school in 1963. Prior to his military service he was employed by Olin Mathieson at Alton. Mrs. Smith will join her husband at his base as soon as suitable housing is found.

## FRESH MAKE-UP IS BOOSTER

Wilted make-up is a drag on the spirits. Cleanse your face thoroughly of stale make-up and apply new cosmetic

## Family Night At 1st. Presbyterian Church Sept. 28

Family Night will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th at the First United Presbyterian church with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bone in charge of arrangements.

Presbyterian students and faculty members of both colleges have been invited as special guests. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the meat being furnished by the committee in charge.

The speaker for the evening will be Floyd S. Barringer, M.D. of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Barringer is a neurosurgeon who spent one month in Miraj, India, as a part-time vacation during which he helped an orthopedic surgeon located there.

The speaker had written Dr. Donaldson of his intention to make the visit and found much neurological work awaiting his arrival. The Springfield surgeon will speak on "A Doctor's Vacation" in telling of his interesting experiences in this foreign country, so much in the news today.

The Men's Brotherhood of Westminster Presbyterian church, Springfield, finances the neurosurgical unit at the hospital in Miraj, since Dr. Barringer's visit to India. A British trained native neurosurgeon is presently working there full time.

## Church Women At White Hall Elect Officers

WHITE HALL — Mrs. L. V. Kinser was elected president of the United Presbyterian Women when the group met Sept. 20 at the church.

Other officers are: Mrs. L. W. Sherer, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Roodhouse, secretary and Mrs. Lynn C. Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Cleveley Otey served as piano accompanist for group singing and Mrs. L. V. Kinser had the devotions, "Light and Truth."

Plans were made for several members to attend the Alton Presbyterial to be held Oct. 1st at the Carrollton Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George R. Livingstone read an article and Miss Edith Hyatt gave the Bible study. Mrs. Russell Roodhouse presented the program, "Paid in Understanding."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. L. Rose and Mrs. J. D. Ray.



## Editorial Comment

### Priority Action Needed To Eliminate Dead Tree Hazards

It took the recent tragic death of Emerson Lewis to shock many local citizens into the realization that dead elm trees throughout the city pose an ever present threat to lives as well as property.

The tree which caused the Lewis accident was on city property. After the accident happened Mayor Holkenbrink ordered city crews to fell hazardous trees as rapidly as possible, leaving the clean-up and stump removal for later attention. At the last meeting of the city council several aldermen again brought up the subject of dead trees. The statement was made that dead elms would be cut as soon as possible.

How soon is "as soon as possible"? Does this mean when funds are available in the normal course of events? Does it mean whenever the usual crews can get around to the job?

We believe that this is a matter which is demanding of priority action, including emergency appropriations and extra crews, to eliminate tree hazards before winter storms. This should be done first along streets and sidewalks having the most pedestrian and vehicular traffic. If necessary, contracts could be awarded to speed up the work, supplementing that which can be done by city employees.

City officials should not be singled out for criticism because of the widespread dead elm conditions. Many of these rotting trees are on private property. Some of these are just as hazardous as those on street boulevards.

All of us must share some of the blame for past neglect. When the elm tree blight first hit the city a number of years ago we did not succeed in getting the far-sighted forestry program proposed by the late Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland adopted. The voters rejected overwhelmingly a nominal forestry tax. Some citizens raised great outcries in protest of a proposal to remove dead elms on private property.

Though all of this history is water over the dam, it is interesting to note that at the last session of the state legislature a new law was enacted authorizing liens upon private real estate for the reasonable cost of removing trees infected with Dutch elm disease when the owner refuses or neglects to remove them.

Regardless of the past and without blaming individuals or officials, the urgent point now is to get the chain - saws into action wherever danger exists.

### Goldberg's Finesse

Prominent men, newly appointed or elected to government office, often find their past verbal chickens coming home to roost. Opinions expressed years earlier have a way of turning up again as the press attempts to characterize a new official.

United Nations Ambassador Goldberg handled this problem neatly when asked if he could be described as a Zionist. The ambassador, mindful of the booby trap in the question, stated that he was the same man he was before his appointment to ambassador, but that his personal views were not relevant.

"In discharging the duties of my office I represent my government, and my views in the area of Arabic-Israeli relations will obviously be those of

my government," Goldberg stated. He described the official position of the United States as offering "friendship to both parties."

The ambassador's stand is correct. Yet any man is the sum of his heritage and his past, and he cannot leave either completely behind when he is sworn into public office. Recognizing this fact specifically in conclusion, Goldberg added "And, by the way, in any remark I made as a private person, I don't think I said anything other."

The ambassador thus touched every base in answering the question put to him. Both the United States and the United Nations should benefit from this type of finesse. Which may just happen to be why the President appointed him.

### Vignettes From The Press

#### TV Regulars

Two retired business men met on the street. "Hello, Bob," said one "What do you do to kill time these days?" "Oh, just take it easy and watch television. What do you do?" "Well, I don't watch television any more. Every time I turn it on it's either a commercial or Johnson giving away pens." Chicago Tribune

#### High Cost Of Education

Some learn from experience—others never recover from it. The King City (Calif.) Rustler

#### Safety Zone

Two boys were discussing the fact that their sister would be able to get her driver's license soon. One remarked, "Boy, I'm going to walk in the ditch if she's driving." The other one corrected him. "With her driving you'd be safer in the middle of the road." The Door County (Wis.) Advocate

#### Action Group?

See where some fellow came up with a real definition of a committee. He says, "a committee is a group of unqualified persons appointed by a disinterested party to do a job that no one else would volunteer to do." Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph

Dear Ann:

### Widow Laments Loneliness

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You've had many letters in your column about widows lately. I was especially interested in the one signed, "Not So Subtle A Reminder."

It's true that when you weep you weep alone. Even my late husband's brothers and sisters have fled the scene. They go to parties, take trips and enjoy themselves. Their lives have not changed one iota.

What really bothers us is when people say, "Your children are grown. You have a lovely house and plenty of insurance. Consider yourself lucky. It could be worse." I'd like to know how much worse it could be. The most important thing in my life is gone. What good is a beautiful house and money?

I'm sure I am not the only widow who feels this way. Please print my letter for all of us who are —LOST AND BEWILDERED.

Dear Lost: You may feel that I, too, am unsympathetic but your friends are right. It could "indeed" be worse, and if you read some of the letters I get from widows who are left with small children, no income and swamped with bills, yet, you'd know how much worse it could be.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband does portrait paintings as a hobby. A member of the family often expressed the wish that

band and I have been friendly with Mr. and Mrs. X. for many years. I cannot count the number of times we have had them to our home for dinner. We've never failed to include them whenever we have a party. They invited us to a picnic two years ago and we were told to bring our own food. We didn't mind too much because sometimes this is the way people do on picnics.

Last week we were invited to have dinner with them in a restaurant. Both my husband and I agreed it was about time they were reciprocated. Ann, when the waitress came to take our orders Mr. X. said "Separate checks, please."

My husband and I are shocked and burned up. How can we let them know we think they are petty and cheap? —SPEECHLESS COUPLE

Dear Couple: If you remain speechless they'll "never" know. I wish some of you who write to me about such "problems" would produce the answer yourselves by facing the offenders and leveling with them instead of asking me to provide an easier way out.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband does portrait paintings as a hobby. A member of the family often expressed the wish that

Henry would do his wife's portrait. They agreed on a price and everyone seemed pleased. After several weeks of hard work he finished the portrait and I thought it was wonderful. So did all the neighbors who saw it. When Henry presented it to the man he didn't say much but we could see he was disappointed. He sent my husband a check in the mail the next day and didn't write a note saying that his wife liked it or anything.

We have been to their home twice and the portrait is nowhere in sight. We didn't mention it and neither did they. Henry feels he should return the money and take the portrait back. What do you say—Yes or no? —MRS. DON'T KNOW

Dear Mrs.: No. Henry is under no obligation to return the man's money. He did his best and if the portrait did not please the family, it's too bad.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ME OR MY CHARLOT: One way to make sure is to leave the car in the garage for two weeks and ask her to ride the bus or walk.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"See, Even With Two Right Feet We Do Get Around!"



### 'Age Of Excuse' Harms All

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Negroes exercising some of their basic rights for the first time are being constantly told they must exhibit a countervailing sense of responsibility.

Unhappily for them—and for the country—the example of the majority white population in this regard is not good these days.

To an alarming degree, many white Americans seem to confuse liberty with license. They talk and act as if any important restraint upon them is "undemocratic," since it is "anti-individual."

It is common to throw harsh crime statistics in the Negro's face. But crime is rising steeply among white juveniles in the nation's white-dominated suburbs.

The public behavior of many whites today is appalling. It goes beyond mere discourtesy and offensive antics. It tramples on the rights of others.

The invasion of privacy, undertaken, of course, in the name of the individual's freedom to do as he pleases, has become a major assault. For some people, trespass is now almost a way of life.

In a resort hamlet, a woman accompanied by two children and a dog suddenly emerged from a private woods at the rear of a man's property. A cook standing nearby explained the land was private and asked the woman what she was doing there.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" the woman replied, as she continued her trespass across the man's lawn to his front gate.

Many appear to believe that the liberties democracy assures to the individual include free-

dom from all criticism. Holler "red light!" at a driver who has nearly run you down by going through a stop light and he more than likely will shout an obscenity at you.

Blowing the car horn used to be a signal. Now it is often taken as an insult, answered with an outburst.

A great deal of nonsense is written about the "rebellion against authority" which is said to underlie a considerable amount of offensive public behavior. This comment has its comic aspect, since it frequently assumes that "authority" is invariably wrong — and must correct itself to fit individual human desires.

The blunt fact is that much of this rebellion represents nothing more profound than the annoyance of individuals at interference in their personal pursuits, even when they are patently illegal.

To rationalize unrestrained behavior in defiance of law or decent custom, a "soft vocabulary" has been built up. Applied to marauding juvenile whites it includes words like "prank" and "lark" and "borrowing." Car stealing is "borrowing." Crimes even unto gang rape have been called boyhood pranks.

Parents who are outraged at getting a parking ticket or a police reprimand for a noisy party can muster none of this when summoned to headquarters to confront a son charged with stealing, beating or vandalizing. The only question then is: "What are you doing to my son?"

To explain, if not to justify some serious youthful misbehavior, there is further nonsense about the "idleness" which engulfs the young in this affluent age. In the old days, the argument runs, the young folk had chores to do.

For probably half a century, urban dwellers have had no significant chores for their children to perform. Families with "suburban spreads" today ought, in fact, have more for the young to do.

The truth is that many, far from being deprived, are sated with material goods and rich sensations. They find excitement only in tearing up the turf. To penalize these wild responses is to be accused of abridging freedom.

Let's be direct about it. Among America's dominant white population are far, far too many who simply do not believe in self-control. They do not accept the notion that man is a social animal. They are in countless ways truly antisocial. "Society" has no real meaning for them and can impose but few legitimate burdens. Their view of democracy is of a system which blesses individual anarchy.

To fall back on the tired alibi that "only a minority are involved" is to call up the soft vocabulary so fondly regarded in this Age of the Excuse. In a country of 170 million or more whites, any kind of minority can be—and usually is—very substantial in terms of sheer numbers.

The numbers who think that liberty is license are growing every day and they are no example to anyone.

The film of cobwebs seen floating in the air on calm, clear days is known as gossamer.

### A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the new Salvation Army building on West Douglas avenue.

John M. Wonnlich, general manager of the Klump Oil Co. died suddenly Saturday at his home, 913 S. Main st. He was born in Alton 51 years ago.

Desk Sergeant Wayne Carter has resigned, effective Sept. 30, after 21 years with the Jacksonville police department.

20 YEARS AGO

The Illinois Rural Electric Co. of Winchester has been allotted \$180,000 for extension of lines to 350 farms in Morgan, Scott, Pike, Greene and Cass counties.

Chapin Locker Service, Inc., has received a permit from the War Production Board to construct a plant which will contain 450 boxes. The company recently purchased the brick building just east of the Onken store.

Morgan county will need more workers to harvest the bumper soybean and corn crops, Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich said Wednesday.

50 YEARS AGO

Members of the Kill Kare club were pleasantly entertained Thursday by Miss Marian Up-DeGraff at her home on East Court street.

H. H. DeGroot and three sons, William, Joseph and Jerry, beat the corn cutting record in Joy Prairie neighborhood when they cut 205 shocks in 8 hours Monday on the farm of Charlie Cowdin.

Two teams of "green men," J.H.S. and Carrollton high, met here Saturday and fumbled the ball around more than somewhat. When all was over the locals had the day by a 7-6 tally.

All indications point to a great grid season for the Hilltoppers.

75 YEARS AGO

Hon. Jas. R. Ward, the famous political Jonah of Greene county, came up from Carrollton last night.

And now again comes John S. Harper with a brand new newspaper, this time at Chatsworth. Some years ago he had already started 50 newspapers, but of late years we have made no attempt to keep track of all of them.

No. 194 is the latest addition to the telephone list, and it is connected with the residence of ex-Postmaster L.W. Chambers.

### BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Dad's bills can't be laid end-to-end because there's no end to them.

It's depressing to see how cute babies are and then note what they grow into.



It won't be long before the end of summer daze in resort romances.

Many a teen-aged gal knows the vital statistics on every big pop singer, but can't remember the number of her own school classroom.

### So They Say

Some of the high court decisions describe the activities between criminals and law enforcement as if we were engaged in some sort of contest, with rules applicable to both, applied equally and fairly, as if we had chosen up sides. —Sheriff Michael Canlis, of San Joaquin County, Calif.

The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously. —Vice President Humphrey.

Thomas Jefferson was the first president of the United States to be inaugurated in Washington.

### Manners Make Friends



Seek root of trouble to avoid ganging up on an innocent neighbor.



### FINDING THE WAY

#### Underscore Action

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I'm not certain what was in the minds of the Thackeray parents when they added to the familiar name of William, the second name of Makepeace. It's a beautiful name, as typical of children of that generation as it is unknown in our own. It was a happy name which spoke of the quality of happiness which Jesus noted as aggressive action.

We have a way of glorifying muscle-power. A case in point is the remembrance of the destruction of two Japanese cities by atomic bombing. I joined in a conference with Japanese gentlemen in Hiroshima who held no public resentment for the act. They understood it as a necessity of war. Their nation had done as much. Just as unanimously they told that they missed a sense of regret on the part of Americans. They wished that we would share more sorrow over the bomb even while we justified it.

Similarly, a classic example arose recently in Viet Nam where a Marine commander pointed out the need for more than military action. In a particular province he has augmented force with an understanding of the politics and social needs of the people. His comments were in surprising contrast to other stories coming out of that unhappy land.

Both of these incidents underscore the need for action in peacemaking. Peacemaking is not just keeping out of trouble or withdrawal. To talk of a man as "peaceful" simply because he never was involved in some difficulty is to ignore the essential meaning of the word. Peacemakers become involved. They take burdens on their own shoulders which they might

have avoided. They do this with no sense of heroism but with a sense of commitment.

Peacemaking requires the breaking of old habits and thought patterns. The ancient business of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is outmoded. To think of life only in the pattern of retaliation is to miss the possibility of reconciliation. Keeping the peace internationally and locally demands this new and creative aggressiveness. To permit segments of a city to glare at one another, or to allow them to be frozen into enemy camps or to cause communications to be broken down between them, is to engage in a kind of warfare. Millions of "good" people have participated in this kind of preparation for violence.

In the new edition of Fowler's "Modern English Usage," Sir Ernest Gowers writes: "Much of modern English usage is concerned with choosing the right word." Likewise, much of modern living is concerned with the choice of the right act.

Sloppiness of speech or action can defeat mankind. It is still possible to develop constructive thinking and action in international and domestic affairs so that it could be more than sentimentalism to baptize this generation Makepeace!

### The Mature Parent

#### What Causes Beatlemania?

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Will some young Beatlemaniac be kind enough to explain Beatlemania to the rest of us?

To us, the Beatles (and their imitators) seem to be engaging youths, amiable singers and musicians, despite their curious addiction to elf-locks. But engaging male youthfulness, untrimmed hair, skill with vocal instruments and their musical throbs do not explain, so far as the rest of us are concerned, your extraordinary response to them. We just can't understand how these performers can send you off into raptures, make you weep, moan and gyrate in the air, tear ear-piercing shrieks out of you and drive you to beg policemen for blades of grass to have walked on or steal the hotel linens they have used.

I don't think any grownup from Ed Sullivan to the psychologists understands it any better than I do.

Nor is it understood by young people in their 20s who are only slightly older than you are. I've asked every such young person I know to explain it; and all any of them have come up with is the flat statement: "These kids are kooky."

That rings no bell either. So

will you try to make sense of it to us yourselves? It's not an unfair request to make. You make no secret of your feeling, heaven knows. It's the WHY of your feeling that you all keep so secret.

Has this howling Beatlemania of yours got something to do with heart-throb? Is it that the actual pulsing of your hearts (I don't mean the Cupid kind but the actual pumping muscle in your chests) gets somehow mixed up with the time beat of these shock-haired rock 'n' rollers—that human heart-throb which, when synchronized with the throbbing of African jungle drums, is said to merge into such unbearably ecstatic union that civilized empire builders collapse under it, start jumping and howling, too, and go madly native in the overboard way described by Joseph Conrad and other writers about exotic places?

Is it love? But for us love is a melting into an ever-extending tenderness. Love doesn't howl.

So you see we need your help. You're our children and this feeling of yours must be human, too. Beautiful, shrieking young human blossoms that you are. We'd like to understand it.

### Three Faiths Seek Funds For Dark Area

By JIM FOX

Editor, Warren Times-Mirror

WARREN, Pa. (AP) — Plotting Protestants, Catholics and Jews are working for funds to build a mission center in a strange and dark country — the shadowland of the mentally ill.

What they have in mind is an interfaith chapel at Warren State Hospital in nearby North Warren.

Its function will be to serve the 2,500 mental patients of the hospital, who come from 13 western Pennsylvania counties. It will provide facilities for worship, religious education, and counseling for all three faiths.

It also will bring closer together two philosophies — religion and psychiatry. Besides a large central chapel, the center will include offices and living quarters for resident chaplains, conference for the rooms, small chapels for each faith, cooking facilities, and a large fellowship and recreational hall.

The sponsors have engaged Arland Dirlam of Boston, a well-known church architect, to design the center. Now they must raise \$600,000 in the area served by the hospital to make their plans come true. The state has provided the land for the center, but by law cannot provide funds for such projects.

The hospital's patients range in age from 6 to over 90. Some 1,200 patients are admitted each year and the rate of cure among the new cases under 60 years of age Warren G. Harding.

is 93 per cent. There are two permanent chaplains, the Rev. Mark Rouche, appointed by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Erie, Pa.; and the Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Protestant chaplain.

The Jewish congregation provides counseling for Jewish inmates. Dr. Robert Israel, superintendent of the hospital, says the need for religious help for patients is obvious to modern psychiatrists. They believe religion can help reorient the patient who suddenly finds himself in the strange world of an institution—a world which seems to multiply the feeling of panic and confusion which his mental illness has caused.

The interfaith center, its backers feel, will help establish a solid central point of departure for the mental patient in his first days and throughout his treatment.

### THOUGHTS

I want you to know brethren that what has happened to me has really served to advance the gospel. —Philippians 1:12.

I have always believed in the healing power of the Holy Scriptures, whereby they have been the expression to man of year and the rate of cure among the Word and Will of God.



## Morgan 4-H Members, And 2,190,025 More, Celebrate 4-H Week

More than 600 youths in Morgan county enrolled in 34 4-H clubs will join 2,190,700 boys and girls, belonging to 94,800 4-H Clubs, in observing National 4-H Club Week this week, September 25 to October 2. Sharing with them will be parents, leaders, and 4-H friends in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

About 23,000,000 different young people have participated in the "learn by doing" program since 1914, when the Smith-Lever Act authorized Extension, and federal legislation first helped finance and conduct 4-H Club work. Figures show 4-H now extends far beyond rural areas—with 46 percent of members coming from farm homes, 32 percent from rural non-farm homes, and 22 percent from urban homes. All races and creeds, and families of all economic backgrounds, are represented.

**Purpose of 4-H Club Week**  
To influence more young people to join or form 4-H Clubs.

To acquaint more parents with 4-H and seek their cooperation.

To encourage a larger number of capable men and women to become volunteer 4-H leaders.

To increase public understanding of 4-H aims and methods, and expand support for activities throughout the year.

To recognize the important part played by friends of 4-H locally and nationally, and express appreciation to them.

**How Work Is Conducted**

4-H is a part of the national educational system of Cooperative Extension work in which the U.S. Department of Agriculture, State land-grant colleges, and counties share. The Federal Extension Service gives national leadership and State Extension Services give state leadership to the program. Illinois Extension Advisers are employed by the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service to carry out the County 4-H program. About 367,000 men and

women are trained to serve as unpaid volunteer local leaders, and are aided by about 138,600 older club boys and girls called junior leaders. Morgan County has 80 4-H leaders. Two non-government organizations working together with Extension Service for 4-H are the National 4-H Service Committee, and the National 4-H Club Foundation.

4-H values its many friends in civic groups, business, foundations, education, and other fields. Their public-spirited support benefits every State and county in the United States and helps expand 4-H around the world. Their resources supplement public funds for 4-H, and finance teaching and technical aid, leader training, youth educational materials, awards to stimulate interest and achievement, and public information services.

(Morgan County 4-H is deeply indebted to their many friends of 4-H. These friends include individuals, businesses, civic organizations, farm groups and governmental agencies.)

Popular 4-H projects that are meeting youth needs today in town and country include plant and animal science, health and nutrition, clothing, personality improvement, career exploration, home beautification, horseman ship, automotive care and safety, electrification, entomology, conservation, money management, leadership and citizenship development. 4-Hers may choose from approximately 100 projects in Illinois.

Get more 4-H information from the Morgan County Extension office, 116 North East Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

## Black Walnuts Gain Favor In Woodlots

SPRINGFIELD — The Forestry Division of the Illinois Department of Conservation is now accepting tree orders for spring delivery.

More black walnut seedlings will be available than in past years because of the intense interest landowners have shown in this tree recently.

Other hardwoods that may be purchased from the state tree nurseries are red oak, ash, cottonwood, sycamore, regular and extra large sizes of red gum and tulip poplar, black elder, black locust and soft maple.

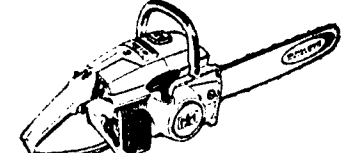
Multiflora rose, a shrub important in wildlife conservation, is available in two sizes.

Conifers for sale from state tree nurseries include red pine, jack pine, two varieties of white pine, one grown from a southern seed source and the other from a Lake States source, French and Spanish Scotch pines, red cedar and bald cypress in the regular and large sizes.

Southern and northern wildlife packets are being sold. They are intended for farmers who have small areas on their farms that should be planted in wildlife cover. In the southern packet are 100 white pine, 100 loblolly pine, 100 bush honeysuckle, 100 Siberian pea and 100 autumn olive. Red pine replaces the loblolly in the packets for planting in northern Illinois.

Order blanks and price lists

## SEE THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW.



### McCulloch MAC 1-10

The greatest lightweight of 'em all is here. 10½ lbs.\* of fast-cutting, dependable, easy-handling McCulloch. It'll tackle any cutting job you've got around the farm, cabin or right at home. Complete with 12" cutting team, fingertip primer, weatherproof ignition, big capacity gas and oil tanks and the new, streamlined design that won't hang up in heavy brush or limbing work.

\*Engine weight only, fuel, oil, bar and chain.

See Our Listing in PRAIRIE FARMER.

**WELBORN  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
228 W. Court  
Ph. 245-5173

## It's National 4-H Club Week



Mayor Holkenbrink put a special flourish to his signature last week as he officially proclaimed Sept. 25 through Oct. 2 "National 4-H Club Week in the City of Jacksonville."

Shown witnessing the signature are Miss Carolyn Calvert, home economics clubs' adviser; Dale Taylor, Morgan County 4-H Federation treasurer; Tom Johnson, president; Wayne Bloomfield, vice president, and Ralph Romig, adviser to the agricultural clubs.

Patty Smith, Federation secretary, was unable to attend the ceremony, as she didn't want to miss a session of an advanced mathematics course she's taking at J.H.S.

After the photograph was taken President Johnson asked the mayor for permission to fly the 4-H flag under the flag at Central Park, and the request was readily granted.

"Just bring the flag to the fire department and the boys will take care of the situation," the mayor said.

## What 4-H Is

BY WAYNE BLOOMFIELD  
Berea Ag Club

This is National 4-H Club Week. So what, uh? Let me tell you that 4-H is Head, Heart, Hands, and Health; the opportunity to learn, practice, and perfect.

First may I say that I'm not talking to those who already know 4-H, because after you see it in action, after you are a member or a parent of a member, you know. I want to tell others what we do and what they could do.

4-H Members Have Projects. This is one area of learning. My first year in 4-H was a stiff one. When I took my heifer to the County Fair, I did not get one of those cherished blue ribbons. I learned that everyone cannot be a winner. With the encouragement of my parents and my 4-H club leader, I resolved to do better next year.

The blue and red ribbon herd I have built up since then will soon be sending me to college. 4-H members have projects.

4-H Helps Develop Responsibility.

As a club officer, a member learns what is expected of him. He develops leadership. This ability to lead is acknowledged and more responsibility is given if you are chosen to become a Federation delegate. Each club sends delegates to form a County body to transact County 4-H business. You can learn how to meet people and, most important, how to live with people. 4-H helps develop responsibility. There's more; Camping, public speaking, music appreciation, citizenship, career exploration. All this adds up to the building of a better person. If you want to be a part of it, you can.

## DR. BUCKLIN HAS PROGRAM FOR ROODHOUSE ROTARY

ROODHOUSE — Dr. N. J. Bucklin presented the program for the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Rotary club. Dr. Bucklin showed films "Pilgrimage to a Mountain Peak" and "Focus on the World Fair." Myron McClenning operated the projector.

A moment of silent prayer was offered for Captain Philip Smith, a prisoner of the Chinese communists.

Dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters Lodge.

**Roodhouse Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winters of this city became the parents of a daughter, second child, born Friday, Sept. 17 in the White Hall hospital.

She has been named Penny Elaine. She joins a sister, Tammy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence of Patterson and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winters Jr., Roodhouse. Effective Oct. 21 all Roodhouse telephone accounts will be moved to the Jacksonville business office at 330 W. Beecher.

This announcement was made by J. M. Galtens, District Commercial Manager for General Telephone Co., Jacksonville. Roodhouse customers may continue to pay their telephone bills at the Hopkins Jewelry Store or mail their payments to Jacksonville in the self-addressed envelopes that are furnished with the bill.

The 4-H clubs are valuable training grounds for the nation's youth. More than 23 million men and women have been 4-H members.

"To make the best better" is the motto of some 2½ million 4-H boys and girls from coast to coast.

## Dedicated Men, Women The Lifeblood Of 4-H

Unanimous opinions are few and far between in this world, but Illinois Extension workers have one. They agree 100% that the 4-H program, in any county, depends upon the volunteer adult who give so much of his or her time in directing the enthusiasms and abilities of youth.

"If we get the right leaders, we've got it made," Extension people say.

Some volunteer club leaders find they are not cut out for the business and soon retire. But others find club work stimulating and rewarding and stay on the job year after year.

"You'll never know whether you like it or not until you try it," the latter say.

Listed below are the leaders of the 21 home economics clubs of Morgan county with a membership of 381 and the 13 agriculture clubs with a membership of 244.

**Home Economics**  
Arnold Maids — Mrs. Milton Birdsall, Mrs. Harold Partier, R. 4.

Alexander Girls — Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Alexander; Mrs. L. E. Bergschneider, New Berlin.

Berea Lassies — Mrs. Dale Lepper, Ashland.  
Chapin Pot Notchers — Mrs. R. L. Long and Mrs. Louis Werries, R. 1, Chapin.

Concord Busy Bees — Mrs. Roy Nickel, Concord; Mrs. Dale Brainer, Concord; Mrs. Becky LaKamp, R. 1, Chapin.

Domestic Dandies — Mrs. Dale Mawson, R. 1; Mrs. Robert Headen, R. 2.

Ebenezer Girls — Mrs. Howard Hess, R. 1; Mrs. Harold Tomhave, R. 3.

Franklin Friendly Maids — Mrs. Richard Cox, Franklin; Mrs. Wayne McNeely, Franklin; Mrs. Fred Beck, Franklin.

Happy Workers — Mrs. Fred Curtis, 802 N. Clay; Mrs. Delbert Hayes, 729 Allen.

Jolly Jack — Mrs. John E. Doyle, 827 W. Lafayette; Mrs. James Brim, R. 1; Mrs. Ruth Murgatroyd, 797 W. Lafayette.

Jolly Mixers — Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Franklin; Mrs. Edwin Clayton.

Little Women — Mrs. Vernon Scholfied, 404 Westgate; Mrs. Roy Lynn, 545 Pine; Mrs. John Becker, R. 2; Mrs. Eugene Martin, R. 3.

Merry Doshans — Mrs. Charles Burrus, Arenzville; Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, Meredosia.

Mix 'N Fix — Mrs. Kenneth Cannon, 1200 So. Main; Mrs. Donna Kerrhard, 1418 Lakelawn Drive; Meri Sue Wallace, 1432 S. Church.

Murrayville Merry Maids — Mrs. Donald Blingling, Murrayville; Mrs. Russell Heaton, Murrayville.

Peppy Peppers — Mrs. Howard Becker, R. 5; Mrs. Robert Wallace, 1432 So. Church; Mrs. Howard McDaniel, 1606 Elmwood; Mrs. Earl Cole, 2005 Cedar.

Waverly Friendship Four — Mrs. Paul Stewart, Waverly; Mrs. James Rawlings, Waverly.

**Agriculture Clubs**  
Alexander Ag. — Louis H. Kloppe and Jim Luken, Alexander.

Arcadia Aces — Byron McGinnis and John McFadden, R. 1.

Berea Ag. — Doyle T. Taylor, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

## ILLINOIS OUTLOOK LETTER

### BIG ACREAGE MAKES RECORD SOYBEAN CROP

Corn Production Reaches New High Despite Acreage Restrictions

The nation's farmers, and the weatherman, have produced outstanding crops this year. Many new records are being set.

Soybean production up 24 percent. The soybean crop is especially large. The USDA September estimate of production is 887 million bushels. This production is 22 percent above the previous record crop of 700 million bushels produced first in 1963 and equaled in 1962.

Many people are skeptical of the government estimate. They say that beans are not that good. But they overlook the fact that the acreage has increased greatly during the past two years.

Soybean production has spread north, south, east, and west. Much land formerly used for producing oats, wheat, pasture, hay and other crops has been planted to soybeans. The acreage this year is estimated at 34.7 million, which is 13 percent more than last year and 21 percent more than two years ago.

The average yield of soybeans is estimated at 25 bushels per acre. This is only 2 bushels more than last year, when drought in the heart of the Soy-belt kept yields low. The estimated average yield is one-fifth of a bushel less than the record high yield posted in 1961.

Few old beans left. Farm stocks of old soybeans on September 1 were estimated at only 7 million bushels, 1 percent of the 1964 crop. Total stocks may have been only about 30 million bushels—a two-week supply. These critically small stocks contributed to the price fluctuations during the past summer. Farmers in central Illinois began harvesting early soybeans about August 25, but marketings were small.

Note that the government has changed the beginning of the marketing year for soybeans from October 1 to September 1. Record corn yields. Corn yields will be fabulous, judging from reports from farmers and crop experts. Total production has been officially estimated at 4,144 million bushels. That would be 17 percent more than last year, when drought cut yields in many areas. The expected production would be 1 percent above the record set two years ago.

The national average yield of corn is estimated at 72.4 bushels per acre. This would be about 10 bushels more than last year and about 5 bushels more than the previous record set two years ago.

The average yield for Illinois is estimated at 92 bushels per acre, compared with last year's 78 bushels and the previous high of 85 bushels in 1963. Most Illinois farmers that we have talked to will be disappointed if they don't get considerably more than 82 bushels per acre.

Some farmers unfortunately. Some farmers won't share in the big crops this year. Those in the eastern states have suffered from a long and severe drought; others have been hit by floods, hail, or other disasters.

Even in Illinois there are some poor areas. There were a few severe drought spots in southern Illinois and along the Wisconsin border. And the "Big Wind" in August flattened corn in several counties west of Chicago.

**AGRICULTURAL MARKETING**  
L. H. Simerl  
Extension Economist

### SOLDIER VISITS GRANDMOTHER AT MURRAYVILLE HOME

MURRAYVILLE—Pte. Robert Baptist was a Saturday afternoon caller at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman. He has returned to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., following a furlough spent with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDevitt of Hettick were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. James Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding of Manchester spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Edith Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Jacksonville were Tuesday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman.

**OLD GUN LAWS  
NEVER FADE AWAY**  
Four Pennsylvania legislators recently introduced a bill to repeal a gun law enacted in 1751, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The old statute prohibits the firing of a gun in the Keystone State without a special license from the governor. Legislative historians said the law was originally enacted to give the Commonwealth tighter controls over pioneers who fired shotguns up chimneys to clean them out.

# Plowland & Meadow

By the  
Journal Courier  
Farm Editor

## Announce Larger Grass And Feed Storage Unit

A new, larger capacity Harvestore sealed structure for processing livestock feeds has been released by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc. The new structure is 25 feet in diameter by 65 feet in height. The largest Harvestore structure previously available was 20x60 feet.

The 25x65 structure will hold about twice the amount of forage or grain the popular 20x50 Harvestore structure holds. For example, one filling of the 25x65 will hold over 410 tons of 45% haylage, or up to 24,000 bushels of 25% moisture grain, or about 880 tons of 70% moisture corn silage, or about 530 tons of 50% moisture corlage.

A distinctive white roof is standard equipment on the 25x65 Harvestore structure. The structure also features three high-volume breather bags.

Breather bags compensate for internal gas pressure changes by breathing in and out without allowing outside air to come in contact with the feed to cause oxidation and spoilage.

The new larger Harvestore cuts structure space requirements in feedlot layouts. Two 25x65 units require only 54 feet linear space while four 20 foot diameter structures offering nearly equal storage capacity require about 86 feet of linear space.

Unprecedented feed unloading speed — up to 300 pounds per minute, depending on the type of feed — is offered by the new "Goliath" bottom unloader. It features a two-speed transmission — a low range as the cutter arm starts digging into packed feed; a high range for big tonnage delivery into feed-bunks, wagons or trucks.

The unloader is designed to handle any forage feed, ground ear corn or shelled grain.

## FORMER CASS MAN NAMED TO POST FOR CHEMSTRAND

ASHLAND — F. J. Fitzgerald of St. Louis, Mo., former resident of this city, has been appointed Director of Administration for the Chemstrand Co., a division of Monsanto Chemical Co., with offices in New York. His duties will include responsibilities for personnel, credit, legal, patent and affiliated companies.

He will also serve as a member of the board of directors for these companies in this country and overseas, and as a member of the operating and budget committee of Chemstrand.

Jack is the son of Mrs. Mayme Purvins of Pleasant Plains, and a nephew of Leo Fitzgerald and Mrs. Pearl Kreis of this city.

**Ashland Notes**  
Mrs. Leona Meyers and her sister, Mrs. Lou Patton, both of this city, have returned to their homes here, after attending the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Stice in Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Stice's husband, Armour, is a former resident of the Yatesville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grogan of Ferguson, Mo., spent several days here at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Rae Braker, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Blanche Orr. They also visited with other relatives in Pleasant Plains.

Jeanette Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed, had the misfortune to fall at school, and her right wrist was broken. She was taken to St. John's hospital for X-rays.

Mrs. Charles Troxell Jr., who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Virginia Summers in St. John's hospital, have returned to their respective homes here.

## TAYLOR HEADS BEREA 4-H CLUB

Dale Taylor was elected president of the Berea Ag 4-H club when the group met Sept. 21 at Yatesville school house.

Leroy Robinson was named vice president; Robyn Stice, secretary; Don Bloomfield, treasurer; Harold Hoagland, reporter; Raymond Bloomfield, recreation chairman; Greg Laper, safety chairman; Danny Keltner, health chairman; Leroy Robinson and Don Bloomfield, federation delegates.

Pledges to the flags were led by Dennis Keeney and Jeanie Bloomfield and reports were given by all committees.

Kathy Rieser gave a talk on safety.

A wiener roast will be held Oct. 16 at the Yatesville school house.

## ACP Aim — To Help Husband Soil, Water Resources Of Nation

The agricultural conservation program is used more and more as a conservation "rifle" to zero in on target areas of soil erosion and sedimentation, according to Lester E. Martin, chairman, Morgan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

ACP is the national program that encourages conservation by sharing the cost of conservation measures landowners carry out on their land. The program is available to all farmers. It is administered by farmer-elected committees, through county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

While ACP has been and continues to be used to encourage many types of needed conservation — of soil, water, woodlands, and wildlife — the chairman said that there is a growing desire to direct the available assistance at the source of the various problems rather than just to treat the end-results.

**Clogged By Erosion**

Each year sediment from our farmlands is washed into the Nation's streams and reservoirs, damaging fish and wildlife, reducing reservoir storage capacity, clogging highway and drainage ditches, muddying and filling lakes and stream channels, and causing increased flooding. In most counties, there are specific places that are the source of much of the sediment-load that washes off farmland and into the streams every time it rains. There are the critical areas which cause much of the trouble. And, in most cases, the areas can be identified — many have been pinpointed over the years by local conservationists and farmer — committees. Martin emphasized.

**What Will Help**  
Now ASC would like to help farmers take the next logical step. That's to use needed ACP cost-sharing on practices that control and correct such situations. Special efforts are made to encourage farmers and ranchers to establish buffer strips and field plantings of protective cover on critical areas of their land.

"By attacking and correcting the source of erosion, farm and city people alike benefit directly through good supplies of clean water, fewer damaging floods, and stabilized production resources on the Nation's farmland," says Martin.

## Corn Drying, Storage Tour Set For Oct. 4

A farm tour to observe and discuss grain harvesting, drying, and storing methods and problems was announced last week by Morgan County Farm Adviser George Trull and Scott County Farm Adviser George Myers. The tour will be held Monday morning, Oct. 4, and farms in each county will be visited.

With more than 60% of the corn in west central Illinois now harvested and stored as shelled corn, many farmers are faced with problems of drying and storage. There are also many who are now planning to change to shelled corn harvesting and storing.

Farm Bureau Farm Management Fieldman George Shafer and Extension Specialist in Agricultural Engineering Marvin Hall will be present to discuss costs and advantages of various systems and the engineering problems involved. The tour will be held in the morning to enable farmers to attend and still get in a full afternoon combining at home.

**Tour Schedule**  
9 a.m. — Leland Werries farm — 1½ miles north of Route 104 on Concord — Arenzville Road, 5 years experience of combine harvesting of corn — in 5th year of "in-storage" drying.

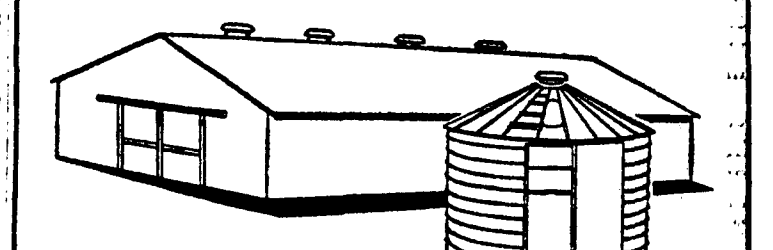
500 acres of corn and soybeans  
Bins with in-storage drying  
1 — 13,500 bushel bin  
1 — 8,500 bushel bin  
2 — 6,000 bushel bins

**PEOPLE OUTNUMBERED**  
RENO (AP) — Nevada may be the fastest growing state in the nation, by state population estimate, but it still has more cattle than people.

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates there were an estimated 558,000 head of cattle and calves on Nevada ranches at the start of the year.

The latest people estimate, made last October, was 487,778.

## PLAN FUTURE PROFITS FINANCE YOUR FARM GRAIN STORAGE



with  
PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Sound, economical, convenient...  
and designed for you.

Maturities of one to five years may be arranged to fit your program. Plan repayment to come at time of sale of your farm products.

Set up your loan now. Then, shop around for the best buy. You'll reap a bumper crop of benefits when you see your

## JACKSONVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION





# JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



## BIRTHDAY PARADE



**DEANNA SUE YOUNG** Elizabeth Lynn born September 27. Their grandparents are Mr. Donald G. Young, Florissant, Mo., was five years old September 21. She had a baby sister Young all of Jacksonville.



**JIMMY FARMER** writes "I live at 575 Cherry. My Mommy and Daddy are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farmer. I will be four years old September 28. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Thelma Gibson and the late Rufus Gibson of Tallula.



**JOHN MICHAEL STOCKER**, Chapin, was two years old September 22. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Stocker, and his grandparents are Mrs. Clyde Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stocker.



**VICKI ALLEN**, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Meredosia, does not have long to wait for her birthday on September 28. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Meredosia; Irene Pate, Rushville, and Gerald Pate, your birthday.



**JEANETTE LOUISE THIEBAUD** was two years old August 27 and her brother **JON ALAN THIEBAUD** was three years old September 21. They are daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Thiebaud, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ringhauser, Jerseyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thiebaud, Greenfield, are their grandparents. Jeanette and her maternal grandfather have birthdays on the same day.

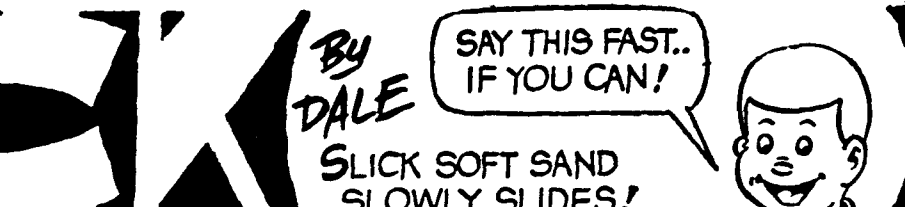
**BIRTHDAY WISH**  
All the Junior Page readers and your editor send best Birthday Wishes to these marchers.

**JOIN THE PARADE**  
To be a Birthday Marcher: two weeks before your birthday send your name, address, age and birthdate, also parents' names, to the Junior Page Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. If you send a photo this may be called for as soon as it appears in the paper. Names may be sent at any time, and they will be held for the Sunday nearest your birthday.



I'M THE ORGAN GRINDER'S BEST PAL! I'M CALLED A WEEPER OR A HOWLER... BUT JUST FILL IN THE BLANKS TO FIND OUT THE KIND OF MONKEY I REALLY AM!

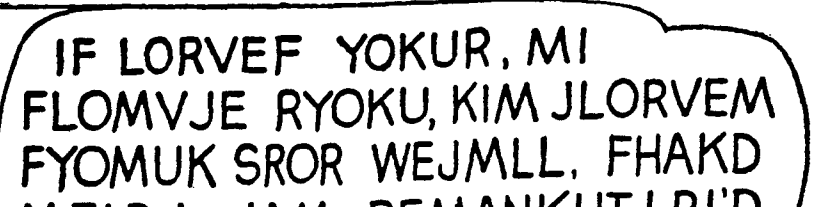
AM IN NOT IN  
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SAY THIS FAST... IF YOU CAN!  
SLICK SOFT SAND SLOWLY SLIDES!

WHEN THE FIRST TRAINLOAD OF ORANGES LEFT CALIFORNIA FOR THE EAST COAST IN 1880... FROM WHICH CITY DID IT START? (FOLLOW THE MAZE)

ANSWERS  
(NOT IN ALSO IN) CATTLE - TAIL - C. CANOLE - BOAT - A DUCK - NURSE  
(ORANGES) STARTED FROM LOS ANGELES (JINGLE) I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU LOVE YOU SO WELL, AND I PEANUT, I'D GIVE YOU THE SHELL (WISDOM) SHE PUT THE UMBRELLA DIAGONALLY IN A BOX 2 FEET SQUARE!



IF LORVEF YOKUR, MI FLOMVJE RYOKU, KIM JLORVEM FYOMUK SROR WEJMLL. FHAKD MFIRJ JAM PEMANKUTJ, RI'D GIJVMER YOFUM THEM SJHEKMLM!

CROSS OUT ALL THE F-J-K-M-R LETTERS TO READ THIS JINGLE!

## MINUTE MYSTERY

THIS UMBRELLA JUST FITS THIS 32-INCH LONG BOX!  
TO ENGLAND? WE CAN'T ACCEPT PACKAGES FOR MORE THAN 2 FEET ON ANY SIDE!  
LATER THAT'S BETTER! NOW, I CAN ACCEPT IT!  
HOW DID CUTIE PIE GET THE UMBRELLA IN THE BOX?



**DONALD SCOTT SEYMOUR** will have his first birthday September 27. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Seymour and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shay, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seymour, Murrayville. Donald's uncle Robert Shay also lives in Jacksonville.

## Let's Go Birding

## Fall Lessons

By Emma Mae Leonhard

During the late summer days those who are interested in bird habits can have much fun. The most common birds can provide this delightful entertainment.

For instance, in August, when the signs of autumn haven't as yet approached, long lines of swallows stretch out on telephone wires; or hundreds of them gather in the dead trees of swamps and lowlands. These are swallow schools. The adults seem to be teaching the large classes of swallow children how to care for themselves, how to fly over the insect-infested marshes or circle through the sky for soaring insects. These children learn quickly. Soon the great flocks are gone on their flight southward.

**Sunflower Fancier**  
If someone has kept the bird feeder stocked with sunflower seeds during the summer, he may have the Cardinal as a regular boarder. Sometime in August, often toward evening, he may detect a thin complaining chirping of a bird. This may continue for several days.

Then he may discover two Cardinals in the feeder: an elegant red one and a red-mottled yellowish-brown one. The latter bird is begging by that same complaining chirping for a hand-out and at times quivering its wings. Mr. Cardinal has showed his offspring the feeding station, demonstrates cracking a seed or two, and then leaves the young bird to practice eating. What a wise teacher!

they enjoy splashing the water out of the bowl! How they delight in daring other birds to use it, sometimes even one of their own kind!

## Bath Lesson

One afternoon in early September I noticed two Robins perched peacefully on opposite sides of a bird bath. Soon one moved into the water and splashed the water over the one perched on the opposite side of the rim and returned to its resting place.

I noticed how it focused its attention on the other bird that had a speckled breast instead of the adult brick-red breast. Now I understand; Mr. (or was it Mrs.?) Robin was teaching his offspring how to take a bath.

He patiently repeated his performance several times. Each time his offspring sat motionless, either too slow to learn or too stubborn to follow directions. Then Mr. Robin quietly flew to a tree to preen his wet feathers.

Perhaps he was wondering what method to use next. Maybe he was trusting that his pupil had already learned the ways of bathing.

For a short time the young Robin sat sleepily on the edge of the bath. Then it flew quietly away. Perhaps it knew when it needed a bath; at least we hope so.

One of the hallowed traditions of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra is that encores are not given.

Forty-three railroads in the United States operate more than 1,000 miles of road apiece.

## Aerospace News

## Shorter Day On Mercury

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



Mercury

change in the invisible light rays we call radar.

Finding Mercury's rotation was not a matter of simply measuring one Doppler effect. The rotation of the earth and the orbiting of the two planets also created Doppler effects. These effects, however, could be taken out because their speed was known. The Doppler effect that was left over was the one caused by the rotation of Mercury a day of 59 earth days long, give or take five days.

## Puzzle

The main objection to these radar findings is that many distinct markings have been seen on Mercury. Fairly accurate maps of these markings have been made based on the 80 year old idea that Mercury's day is the same length as its year, 88 days.

This would make the temperature on the sunny side of Mercury soar to 750 degrees. At the same time on the dark side of Mercury temperatures would plunge to 455 degrees below zero — the coldest anywhere in the solar system! In fact, this temperature is close to absolute zero — the point at which everything freezes solid.

**Twilight Zone**  
Between these two areas is a band called the twilight zone. Even if Mercury keeps one side always toward the sun its long, oval orbit would cause the sun to rise and set in the twilight zone — on the same horizon. This would make the temperatures in the twilight zone range from 750 degrees above zero to 455 degrees below zero every 88 days!

The temperatures would be the same on Mercury if its day is 59 earth days long. The only difference would be that the twilight zone would travel over the entire surface of Mercury. This would give each part of Mercury about a week of temperatures that could support life twice every 59 days (once at sunset and once at sunrise).

Like Moving Siren  
In sound waves the Doppler effect causes an increase in pitch as the sound nears the listener, and a drop in pitch as it goes away. You have probably noticed this effect in fire sirens.

In light waves we can see the Doppler effect cause a similar

change in the invisible light rays we call radar.

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In light waves we can see the Doppler effect cause a similar

## Prayer Poem—

## Thank You God

By Mary Pence Claywell

Thank Thee, for the "Morning,"  
Thank Thee, for the "Light,"  
Thank Thee, for the "Sleep,"  
You Gave  
To us, Dear Lord, last night:  
Thank Thee, for the "Wisdom,"  
Thou Giveth in Thy "Word,"  
Thank Thee, for the "Knowledge,"  
That "Prayers," are always  
"Heard;"  
Thank Thee, for the quiet  
"Peace,"  
Sometimes, we fail to grasp,  
Thank Thee, for "Forgiveness,"  
Of sins... that now, are past;  
Thank Thee, for Thy "Nearness,"  
And may we never stray  
And Help us "Serve" Thee.  
In willingness... "Today,"  
We know, with Thee, beside us,  
We need not, fear a thing...  
Beneath THY HAND, we'll be  
UNSCATHED,  
By ANYTHING... IT BRINGS!

World's first passenger subway was opened in London, England, in 1863.

## Manners Make Friends



Whatever happened to the man who opened doors and lighted cigarettes?

## Gramps' Big Day

By John Rankin

Dean's Gramps has been a great hunter but now that he is getting older the family hopes he will give up this sport. So Dean's Mom is startled when Gramps stomps in with a look of angry determination and a surprising announcement.

"Mike Higgins thinks I'm too old to go to the woods and bring in a squirrel, that's what!" Gramps sputtered, his faded eyes flashing fire. "So I made him a little bet that when the season opens Saturday I can bag five of 'em, and I'll do it as sure as my name is Dan Lowery!"

Mom's eyes opened wide in astonishment. "A bet? Surely during around down in the you and Mike Higgins didn't place a wager on such a petty thing, did you?"

"Of course we did. My squirrel rifle against a case of shells from his store," the determined old man retorted. Then bristling with confidence he got up and sauntered from the room.

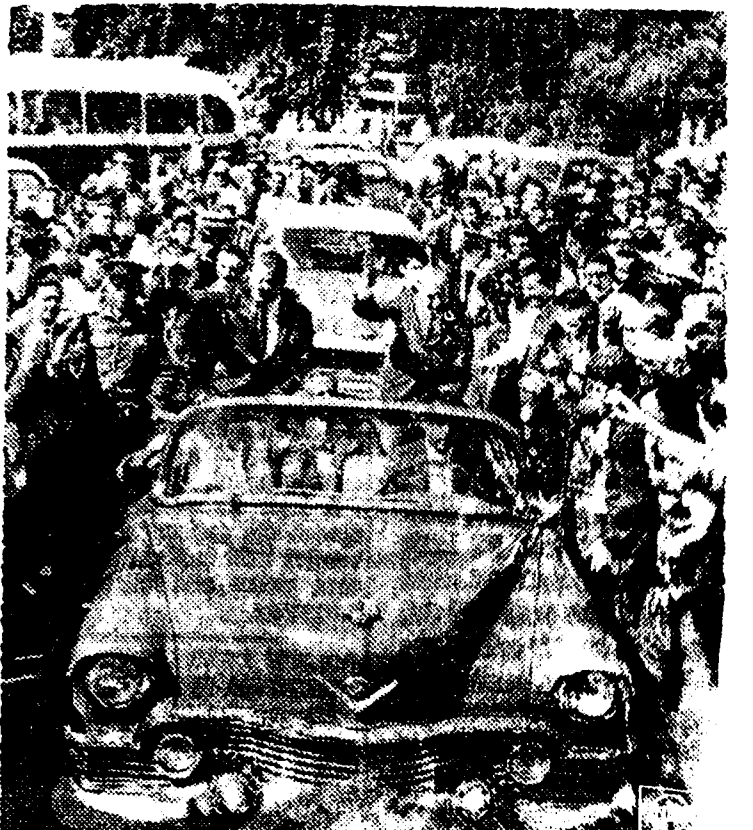
That night after Gramps had gone to his room Mom filled view of what Doctor Henderson Dad and Dean in on the elderly man's sudden determination there so long," she said with a return to his favorite sport of squirrel hunting, and the rash wager he'd made with Mike Higgins. "It's ridiculous to be so foolhardy," she concluded at the end. "Especially when Doctor Henderson has said he will need a doctor when he has to fork over that case of shells," he added with a sly grin.

As soon as the door closed when Gramps has to give up behind him Dean went to the quickly. "He's made a bet that he can bag five squirrels with man trudge across an open field it when he couldn't hit even and disappear in the dense five feet in front of him!"

(To be Continued)



**UGH** Despite assurances from big brother, six-year-old Pamela Farrow meets Terry the turtle with a wary look. The "land" turtle halted traffic on Hurricane Street, Franklin, Ind., as it crawled along.



**WARM WELCOME** — Enthusiastic crowds turned out at Istanbul, Turkey, to welcome touring U.S. astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad. The demonstration made up for an earlier cool reception from officials when the Gemini-5 spacemen arrived in Turkey.



# The Women's Page



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson

## Johnson-Va Leu

PLEASANT HILL — Miss Bertha Ann VaLeu of Pleasant Hill and Eldon Johnson of Nebo were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, September fourth at the local Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Reverend Lowell Weaver officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon VaLeu and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson.

White glads and yellow carnations decorated the candle-light altar. Mrs. Shirley Benz of Nebo was at the organ and Mrs. Alice Oliver of Louisiana, Missouri, sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white sheer nylon over taffeta. A pearl and crystal crown held her veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible overlaid with white orchids.

Miss Norma Thomas of Bellevue was maid of honor and Mrs. Bob Prater of Pleasant Hill was bridesmatron. They were dressed identically in beige with matching head-dresses. Each carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

Bob Prater was best man and Steve Looer the groomsman. Danny VaLeu and Thomas Scanton were ushers.

At the reception held at the church Judy Puterbaugh, Mickey Conner, Linda Johnson, Lynn Puterbaugh and Mrs. Ina Howland assisted.

Since returning from a wedding trip the newlyweds are residing in Rockport. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Hercules Company of Louisiana, Mo.

## Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

### Chart Chairman

Mrs. Frank Norbury  
Phone 245-5529

Monday, Sept. 27th  
A.M. Mrs. Elmer Lukeman  
Mrs. Roy Warner  
P.M. Mrs. R. A. Saner  
Mrs. David Hill

Tuesday, Sept. 28th  
A.M. Mrs. A. W. Ward  
Mrs. Fred Hall  
P.M. Mrs. Frank Casson  
Mrs. Chas. Cobb

Wednesday, Sept. 29th  
A.M. Mrs. Geo. Darwort  
Mrs. James Malone  
P.M. Mrs. Thos. Kerrihard

Thursday, Sept. 30th  
A.M. Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan  
Mrs. Jerome Langdon  
P.M. Mrs. Joe Foster  
Mrs. Lawrence Murphy

Friday, Oct. 1st  
A.M. Mrs. Denham Harney  
Mrs. Roy Corington  
Mrs. E. E. DeWitt  
Mrs. Nicola Aragona

P.M. Mrs. Al Hall  
Saturday, Oct. 2nd  
A.M. Miss Frances Bart  
Miss Becky Bergschneider

P.M. Mrs. Allen Smith  
Miss Dorothy Lukeman  
Miss Ursula Ryan  
Hospitality Chart Chairman

Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr.  
Phone 245-7334  
Friday, Oct. 1  
Mrs. Edward Bousquet  
Mrs. Martin Newman

The Bermuda Islands lie opposite the coast of the Carolinas.



Mrs. William Theodore Marshall

ARENZVILLE—William Theodore Marshall and his bride, the former Claralynn Wood of Arenzville, are making their home at 1330 Race street, Apt. 10, Denver, Colorado. They were married Aug. 7th at the Corona Presbyterian church in Denver, Colorado. The Rev. Robert S. Lutz officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wood of Arenzville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Marshall of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Persons of Denver attended the couple. Mrs. Marshall graduated from Triopia High School and attended business college at Springfield. She is employed by the United American Life Insurance Company in Denver. Mr. Marshall graduated from Lake View High School at Decatur, Ill., and from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Government, at Denver.

## Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

### Monday, Sept. 27th

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Milt Edge, Mrs. Wm. Chipman

Coffee Shop: Literberry Bapt. Women

Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Tomhave

Mail Service: Mrs. Chas. Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Henderson

Cart Workers: Volunteers Needed

Tuesday, Sept. 28th

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Ralph Lomelino, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Lester Henry

Coffee Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. Herman Flynn

Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard

Mail Services: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Harry Dowland, Mrs. Bernice Harper, Delta Theta Tau

Coffee Shop: Mrs. Susie Waters, Mrs. Alice Mellor

Solarium: Mrs. L. E. McCur-

Thursday, Sept. 30

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Verna Taylor

Pilot Club

Coffee Shop: Volunteers Needed

Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cook

Mail Service: Mrs. J. A. Mann

Friday, Oct. 1

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. W. Ashlock, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Earl Bourne

Coffee Shop: Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Roy Schone

Solarium: Mrs. Harrison King, Mrs. S. N. Osborne

Mail Service: Mrs. T. K. Jones

Cart Workers: Mrs. S. N. Glisson, Mrs. Robt. Freesen

Saturday, Oct. 2nd

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Albert Zietler, Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Lee Lyons

Solarium: Miss Edna Osborne

Sunday, Oct. 3

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Homer

Mail Service: Mrs. Everett

Cart Workers: Mrs. Claude Davis

Thursdays, Sept. 30

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Verna Taylor

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**DIGGING IN**—Residents of Gangtok, capital of Sikkim, dig trenches as the threatened Himalayan state spurs defense measures in face of Communist China's warning its border dispute with India continues despite the U.N.-arranged India-Pakistan ceasefire. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## School Menus

**DISTRICT 117**  
Monday, September 27  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Mustard - Catsup  
Escalloped Potatoes  
With cheese  
Celery and Carrot Sticks  
Bread - Butter - Milk  
Choice of Fruit  
Tuesday, September 28  
Menu Planned by Cooks  
Wednesday, September 29  
Pizza Squares

**Green Beans**  
Applesauce  
Bread - Butter - Milk  
Ice Cream Cup  
Thursday, September 30  
Grilled Hamburger on Bun  
Catsup - Pickles - Onions  
Buttered Corn  
Cabbage Salad  
Bread - Butter - Milk  
Jello Cubes  
Friday, October 1  
Tomato Soup  
Tuna Salad Sandwich  
With Lettuce  
Lime Gelatin with Cottage  
Cheese and Pineapple  
Carrot Sticks  
Homemade Cookie

**North Greene Schools**  
Monday, September 27  
Pork Bar-B-Q  
Macaroni Salad  
Spinach  
Cobbler  
Bread, Butter, Milk  
Tuesday, September 28  
Ham  
Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Fruit Jello  
Bread, Butter, Milk  
Wednesday, September 29  
Chili  
Tossed Salad  
Cake  
Ice Cream  
Bread, Butter, Milk  
Thursday, September 30  
Chicken Salad on Bun  
Potato Chips  
Buttered Peas  
Apple Crisp  
Bread, Butter, Milk  
Friday, October 1  
Salmon Loaf  
Potato Salad  
Green Beans  
Ice Cream  
Bread, Butter, Milk

**ARENZVILLE**  
Monday  
Wieners  
Hash browned potatoes  
Corn  
Carrot and celery sticks  
Bread, Butter, Milk

**WATERBUGS**  
ROACHES  
RATS & MICE

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ROACHES  
RATS & MICE

## The Store At New Lexington

There are quite a few people who like to browse through old account books and for them the 118 year old daybook of William W. Workman is a natural. Workman, who seems to have been an Englishman, did considerable business in 1847, most all of it on the barter basis, although once in a blue moon somebody settled up his account by paying cash.

Workman's store was located at New Lexington, Morgan county, Ill. Later the town was renamed Arcadia. It seems that some other Illinois community had a prior claim on the name and in February, 1853, the state legislature formally dubbed the settlement "Arcadia."

Today's postal directory does not show a New Lexington in Illinois.

### From Kentucky

Tradition says the original name was furnished by a group of pioneer settlers who moved from the bluegrass section of Kentucky in about 1820 to take up new land in the north central area of Morgan county. It is said their leader was Rev. Samuel Bristow, a Baptist minister, who was one of the three commissioners appointed to establish the county seat and in 1825 the county seat was located and named Jacksonville.

Arcadia flourished and one of the earliest lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the state was organized there. But as a town it dwindled rapidly after the Jacksonville, Pekin & Peoria railroad was built, and when Literberry was laid out in 1869.

Most Everything Desired  
But William A. Workman, the merchant, had a pretty good store 22 years earlier. He had a lot of different things to sell and he'd take in almost anything in trade. In 1847 he did all his business with Beardstown firms, going there about every two or three weeks with country produce to sell and to bring back merchandise for his store. He didn't have a team and wagon, but would hire some farmer to make the trip for him. The charge ranged from \$1.50 to \$3.50, evidently depending much upon the condition of the roads.

Workman was a good business man and never permitted his customers to get "too far ahead of the hounds." Whenever some farmer's account got pretty good sized it was a sure bet that he'd be the man who would furnish the team and wagon for the next trip to Beardstown, to the credit of his account.

### Prices In 1847

Some of the items listed consistently on the debit side of the ledger were:  
Calico, 15¢ per yard; muslin, 12½¢; fine muslin, 60¢ Irish linen, 40¢; shirting, 15¢; alpaca 15¢.

Coffee, 12½¢ per pound; sugar, 10-12½¢; candy, 13¢; raisins, 25¢; tea, \$1; rice, 8¢; flour, 2½¢; salt, 2¢; corn meal, 25¢ per bushel; molasses, 65¢ per gallon; salt mackerel, 6½¢ each.

One of his big sellers was tobacco at 15¢ a plug. This was evidently a one-pound piece of the "eatin'" variety, for his light smoking tobacco brought 20¢ a pound and his "Very Best Virginia" went for 40¢. But the 15¢ plug outsold the others at least 20-1. Cigars, soon to become very popular after the Mexican war veterans came home, were a drug on the New Lexington market with Workman now and then getting rid of some at 10¢ per dozen.

All Flintlocks?  
Gun powder was costly, 50¢ a pound, and lead for bullets sold for a dime a pound. All the guns in the neighborhood must have been flintlocks, for there is no mention anywhere of the sale of percussion caps.

Another good seller was nails at 8¢ a pound and so was glass at 4¢ a pane. Bed cords were a quarter each and he always seemed to be out of rope, maybe because he sold it for only a penny a foot. He dispensed considerable pine tar, which had a hundred different uses in those days—especially for greasing wagon hubs after it was mixed with tallow or lard.

Home Production  
There must have been a great many spinning wheels and

almost as many looms in the community at the time. Workman sold shirting, but no cloth suitable for men's clothing, so evidently this heavier material was made at home. He sold many balls of "cotton warp string," at 10¢ a ball, every now and then a set of "wool cards" at \$1.25 and bought much wool in the early summer at 25¢ a pound, so it is apparent that the wolves and eagles and distemper didn't kill all the sheep in the neighborhood.

Another indication of the rather extensive home manufacture of cloth are his sales of dye materials—indigo, madder, logwood, alum and copperas. These ingredients, plus black walnut and butternut hulls, enabled a knowledgeable housewife to dye her cloth almost any shade of any color she desired.

But if Workman didn't handle woolen cloth he did sell many shoes and boots, at prices ranging from 50¢ to \$3.50 per pair, with an average of \$1.50.

Bargain Of The Year  
On one of his trips to Beardstown he picked up a real bargain in milk buckets, made of cedar staves bound with copper. They sold like hot cakes at 75¢ and each would probably bring at least that much today at an antique sale, despite their age and regardless of whether the purchaser had a cow. Milk crocks brought 10¢ and larger crocks sold at the rate of 10¢ per gallon capacity.

Saturday was the busy day at the Workman store, with sales amounting to as much as all the rest of the week combined. Items he found hard to keep on hand were fine-toothed combs at 12½¢ each, side combs 15¢ and pasteboard for sunbonnet slats at a nickel a sheet.

# YESTERYEAR

The National Horse Fair In Illinois



September, 1865—We give this week an illustration of the National Horse Fair, recently held in Springfield, Illinois. The affair created a great sensation in the State, and not less than ten thousand persons were present to witness the races on September 23. The racetrack had been prepared with great care: the whole surface, not varying six feet from a common level, had been swept and rolled until the crust was hardened and smooth, ringing out from under the tread of the horses with that clear, full sound turf-men like so well to hear.

The stands for judges and reporters were situated upon the north side of the grounds, and opposite them a long amphitheatre had been erected capable of seating not less than four thousand persons. Added to this numerous tents had been reared, within the canvas walls of which itinerant showmen exhibited fat men and

women, snakes, crocodiles, and curiosities of a similar nature. General John A. McClelland and Brigadier-General Cook, who command the military district in which the fair was held, were present; and General Grant and Staff, with Governor Oglesby, were expected to be present at the ladies' equestrian display on the 24th. A large number of those in attendance were ladies, and certainly they displayed as keen an appreciation of the proceedings as the stern sex, if they were less demonstrative than the latter.

All the animals were fine specimens of thoroughbred horses, their pedigrees showing some of the best blood upon either side of the Atlantic. The races were exciting, and altogether the fair could scarcely be rivaled either as regards interest or for the excellence of the horses exhibited.

HARPER'S WEEKLY

## News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Journal: SOLDIER'S DISCHARGE IS FOUND. The discharge of Christopher H. Erisman, a veteran corporal of Captain Alonzo J. Gillespie, of Co. A, 14th Regiment Illinois Inf. Vols., can be had by calling at Milburn's store in this city.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS — The State Superintendent, Hon. Newton Bateman, has called an election of three school Trustees in each district in the State, to take place on the 9th of October. This is under the provisions of the new law passed last winter.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION, from its commencement to close, 800 pages, illustrated by splendid portraits and war scenes, \$5. Mr. John Worth is agent for Morgan county, and Mr. W. L. Conover is now canvassing the city. (Ready Dec. 1.)

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: On Thursday, the Bank case, in which Ayers & Co., are complainants, and Metcalf, a noted cattle shipper defendant, was commenced, and is yet pending in circuit court. We learn that this suit involves some \$14,000, claimed to have been deposited in Ayers' bank by Metcalf, the fact of which deposit is denied by the Bank.

Continuous trains of emigrant wagons have passed through this city during the past two weeks, enroute for Missouri and Kansas.

The population of Morgan County is now put at 26,202, an increase of 4,190 in the five years since the census was last taken in 1860. The population of Jacksonville is 7,843, an increase of 2,315 in five years.

This census figure for Jacksonville certainly didn't please the town boosters. In 1859 they claimed at least 8,000 people lived here, and had the proverbial conviction fit when the census taker found only 5,500 in 1860. The county experienced a fair growth the next five years, but Kansas and Missouri "fever" later took about as many people out of the city as came in from the east and south.

In 1900 the census bureau found 35,000 people in the county, and only 36,571 in 60—a net gain of 25 per cent.

From the Carrollton Gazette: ENLARGEMENT OF THE GAZETTE — In order to give place to current and official business, we are compelled to trespass upon our advertising patrons again this week. Indeed, our customers have been pressing us to the wall for some months past, and, rather than encroach upon their space any longer, we have concluded to enlarge the paper. This conclusion we shall carry into effect as soon as our arrangements can be perfected for this purpose.

The enlargement wasn't effected until early in 1866, and wasn't too great—six columns per page instead of five columns, each an inch longer, but still four pages weekly. A hundred years ago business was very good and advertising brisk—but two years later the post-war depression settled down and the editors had plenty of space available every week.

The population of Greene county in 1860 was 16,098, and according to the census just taken for 1865, the population is 17,651—an increase of 1,553.

Greene county really boomed but to grow large and get fat. —Frank Leslie's Newspaper, the next five years, and the

count in 1870 was 20,277. It climbed up to the 23,000 mark and hovered around it for a couple of decades, but then began to fall off badly. In 1960 the population was put at 17,460—just a little more than 85 years earlier and nearly 3,000 below what it was in 1870.

## HUMORS of the day

September, 1865  
"Never saw such stirring times," as the spoon said to the sauce-pan.  
Why is the letter "e" a gloomy and discontented vowel? Because, though never out of health and pocket, it never appears in spirits.

"I'm attached to you, and yet I wish myself away," as the overloaded donkey said to the cart.

## DOMESTIC

September, 1865  
It is understood that the State Board of Education of Connecticut will insist that the law shall be enforced which forbids employing children under fifteen years of age in manufacturing or other business, unless they shall have attended school at least three months of the twelve next proceeding any and every year in which they shall be employed, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each offense.

General Beauregard took the oath of allegiance at New Orleans on the 16th inst., and will make application for pardon.

A young colored man of ability and good character, Richard E. Greener, of Boston, has just entered the freshman class at Harvard College.

Great care should be exercised in the purchase of Government bonds, to see that their numbers have not been altered. Mr. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" has been translated into Chinese. Mr. Wade, of the British Embassy at Peking, was the translator, and, in accordance with the custom of the country, he had the translation inscribed on the doorposts of his house.

A cow lately attempted to butt a train off a railroad track in Canada, and succeeded. After the collision, a reporter says there was plenty of beef, but very little cow.

Virginia has 19,000,000 acres of unimproved land within her limits, to say nothing of other millions only nominally improved. And yet, there are thousands and tens of thousands of men in that State living in idleness upon the bounty of the Government.

Cotton, which grows in India and Italy, has also been successfully cultivated in parts of Illinois and Indiana. The "Egypt" specimen of the former State is very white, short-staple cotton, and will grow from 200 to 250 pounds of clean cotton to the acre.

Not a medical authority, says Dr. Walser, now defends the theory that yellow fever is contagious. The sick person does not communicate it, but it is diffused through the atmosphere, and prevails within the region fitted for its development.

Oysters are to be very plentiful this season, and the reason is that along the shores of Virginia are vast beds of the bivalve that have lain undiscovered through the last four years, with nothing else to do but to grow large and get fat. —Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

## Randolph Little & Son

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sooy of 4 Winthrop Terrace are shown in front of their beautiful home beside their 1965 Opel Kadett. This is the second Opel the Sooy's have owned and Mr. Sooy says his next car will be another Opel. Mr. Sooy, who drives a 10,000 lb. bus all day, says the only way he can relax when he gets home is to get in his Opel Kadett and take a ride. Mr. Sooy has averaged over 35 miles per gallon in his '65 Opel Kadett by Buick. You can too!!!

## 5 1965 Model Opel Kadetts In Stock

Priced from \$1395.00

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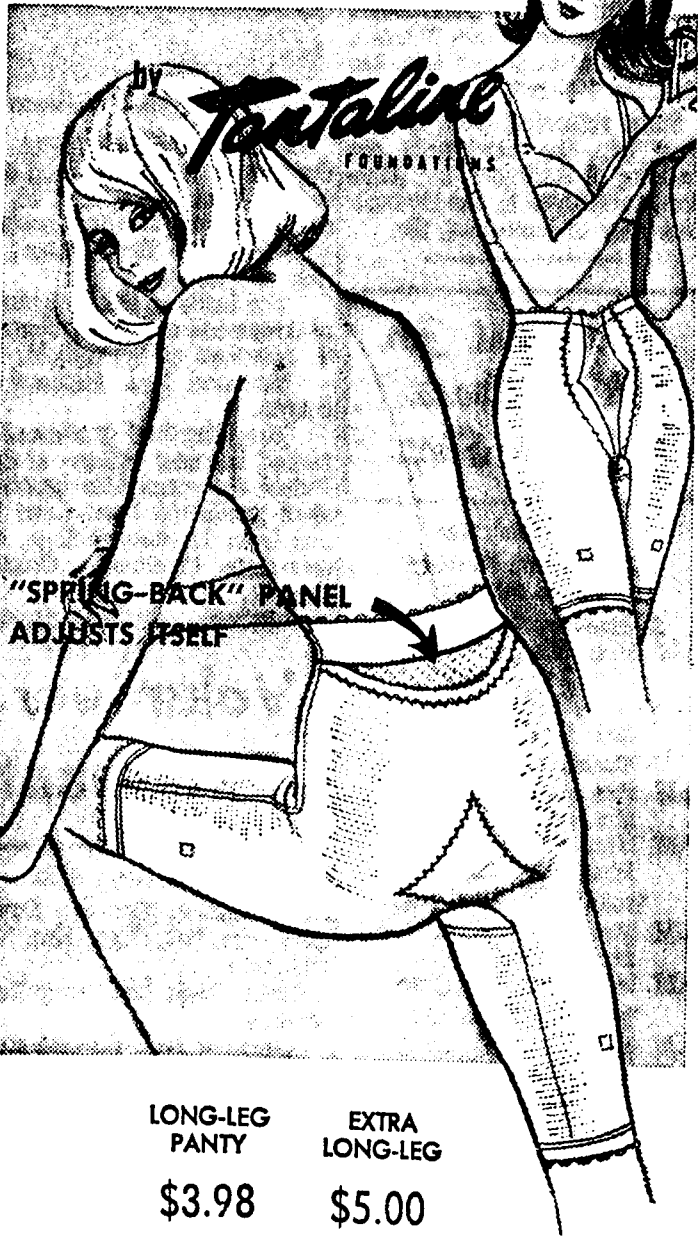
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THE GIRDLE THAT STAYS PUT



LONG-LEG PANTY

EXTRA LONG-LEG

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\$5.00

Strike any pose and "Spring-back" inset "gives" when you need it—springs back when you don't.

The girdle always stays in place. Made of lightweight Lycra spandex and nylon power net; figure slimming front panel; natural shape back panel. Helanca backed leg and waistbands, detachable garters. White only.

Small (25-26)

Medium (27-28)

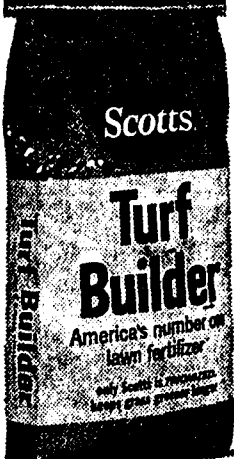
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Ex. Large (31-32)

NOW - IN THE FALL is the best time to seed-'n-feed a lawn - and to

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MAGNETIC SOAP HOLDER! hang your soap up to dry. NO SCREWS NO GLUE. 1.00. Sticks to Any Surface. SQUIRE GIFT SHOP

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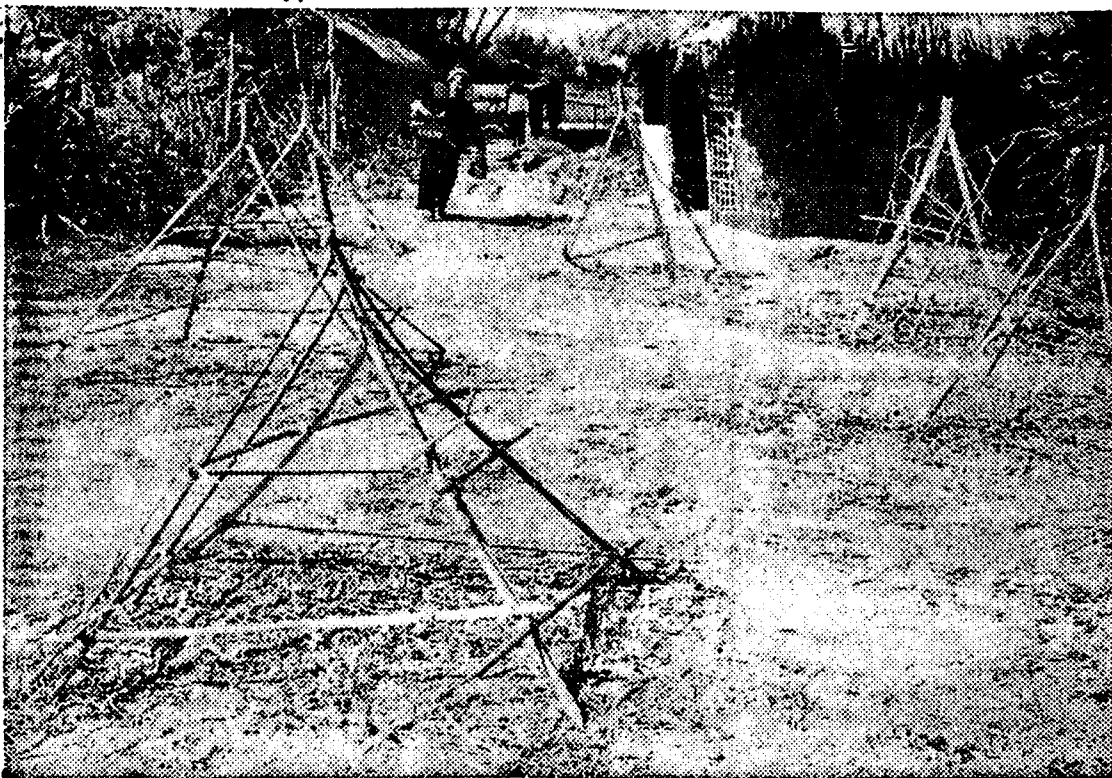
PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP-gas SERVICE: CALL SOOY SKELGAS Phone 245-5212

FOR QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON SKELGAS



# VIET CONG DIGS IN

Picking up the idea of fortified villages from South Viet Nam's ousted Diem regime, the Viet Cong is turning hamlets in areas under its control into small fortresses to block advances of U.S. and Vietnamese government forces. These photos from Communist sources show, right, peasants digging a trench in central South Viet Nam and, below, booby traps in a village street. Warning markers remain over the stake-lined pits while the Viet Cong controls the "fighting hamlet." The markers are removed when anti-Communist forces approach.



## Jacoby On Bridge

### Careless Plays Cancel Out

By JACOBY & SON  
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 25	
AK	8754
10 7 6 3	9542
K J	Q 10 6
9 5 4 3	A J
EAST	
Q 10 6 2	8754
7 6 3	9542
K J	Q 10 6
9 5 4 3	A J
SOUTH (D)	
J 9 3	AKQ
AKQ	A 7 5 2
K 10 6	
WEST	
1 N.T. Pass	3 N.T. Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 2.	

with what he saw. The spade lead had attacked him where he was weakest, and he needed three club tricks to make his contract.

He led dummy's deuce of clubs and was so delighted when East played the ace that he forgot to drop his ten spot.

East led his second spade. South was back in dummy and led another club. East played the jack and South was in with the king. If only he had dropped that ten spot he would have been able to finesse against West's nine spot but now he was helpless.

That is he was almost helpless. He laid down his ace of diamonds and West was careless in turn. He dropped his jack of diamonds.

Now South cashed three top hearts and the ten of clubs, then played a spade. West took his queen and ten of spades and king of clubs but was finally forced to give dummy the last trick with the nine of clubs.

South's failure to drop the ten of clubs was a very careless play. When East rose with the ace of clubs he marked himself with either the singleton ace or his actual holding. If that ace were singleton South was going to have real trouble making three club tricks.

West's failure to drop the king of diamonds was just as careless. It should have been obvious to him that South would have tried a diamond finesse if he had held the ace and queen so that he could afford to drop the king with perfect safety.

### Real Estate Transfers

Earl Sandman to Kenneth W. Stanberry, NW corner original plat, Lynnville, etc., containing 1/2 acre, more or less.

Charles Harney Jr. to Richard R. Gibson, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 17, original plat of Waverly.

Vern W. Mueller to Donald S. Roehrs, lots 4 and 5, Nita Lane subdivision, South Jacksonville.

Mamie E. Torbeck to Morgan County Housing authority, lot 22, Tilton and Cassells addition, city.

Frank Boatman to Guy Grady, lot 14, Henry Johnston's addn., city.

William L. Hood, administrator, to Clarence L. Millsap, lots 162 and 163, Car Shops addition, city.

Zela Looker to Kenneth J. Coffman, part lot 1, Lurton and Kedzie's subdivision, South Jacksonville.

Marie Ellen Grady to Mamie E. Torbeck, part lot 6 and 7, city addition, city.

Lee Mayer to Daniel D. Hilton, lots 3 and 4, Thomas Brady's subdivision, 22-16-13.

Glenn Kendall to Harold R. Lewey, part lot 9, Elm Grove addition, city.

Charles E. Decker to Arthur F. Brown, part lot 51 and 52, Duncan Grove addition, city.

Edward G. Middendorf to Kenneth H. Knutson, lot 66, original plat, Chapin.

Floyd A. Thrower to Charles Cletus Arnold, part lot 1, block 23, city addition, city.

Ruth M. Ranson to Glenn C. Kendall, lot 11, Jewsbury's subdivision, city.

Leta Meier, et al., to John Peters, SW 1/4, 33-16-13.

John and Helen K. Peters to Virginia Holding Corporation, same.

W. E. Davidson to Clifton H. Hungerford, lot 4 and part lot 5, original plat, Lynnville.

Lela M. Thompson to Samuel C. Vorhes, part lot 43, original plat chapin.

23. city addition, city.

24. city addition, city.

25. city addition, city.

26. city addition, city.

27. city addition, city.

28. city addition, city.

29. city addition, city.

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# DOLLAR DAYS

Copyright 1965  
—The Kroger Co.

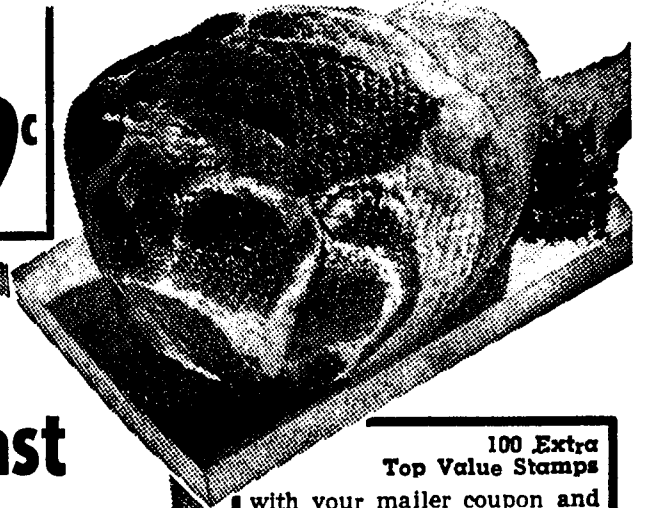
Prices good thru Wed.  
night, Sept. 29, 1965

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3. Only one envelope per store visit.

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**Slab**  
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Sliced — lb. 79¢

Silver Platter  
Rope Style  
**Pork**  
**Sausage, lb. 69¢**



Willie's  
**Kraut** 2-lb. bag **33¢**

Fresh-Shore Dressed  
**Whiting** 5-lb. box **89¢**

Armour Star All Meat  
Skinless  
**Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Armour A.C.—By the Piece  
**B'schweiger** lb. **49¢**

**Free** 32-oz. btl. Home  
Pride Laundry  
Starch with coupon and \$5  
purchase

Silver Platter  
Fresh Picnic Style  
Whole  
**Pork Roast**  
**lb. 33¢**  
Hock Removed Sliced and Tied  
lb. 39¢ lb. 45¢

100 Extra  
Top Value Stamps  
with your mailer coupon and  
purchase of 3-lb. bag  
Spotlight Bean Coffee or  
2-lb. bag French Brand Coffee

Home Pride Fabric  
**Softener** 32-oz. btl. **39¢**

Home Pride Sudsy  
**Ammonia** 32-oz. btl. **23¢**

**FREE** 50¢ COUPON  
K1 One 32-oz. Btl. Home Pride  
Liquid Starch with this coupon  
and \$5.00 purchase, ex-  
cluding beer, wine, tobacco, &  
milk products. Coupon expires  
Wed., Sept. 29, 1965.

**FREE** 50¢ COUPON  
K2 Extra Top Value Stamp  
with this coupon and purchase  
of Home Pride Fabric Softener.  
Expires Wed., Sept. 29, 1965.

**FREE** 50¢ COUPON  
K3 Extra Top Value Stamp  
with this coupon and purchase  
of one 2-lb. Pkg. Kroger Sal-  
tines or Reg. or Honey Gra-  
hams. Coupon expires Wed.  
night, Sept. 29, 1965.

**FREE** 100¢ COUPON  
K4 Extra Top Value Stamp  
with this coupon and purchase  
of any 3 cans Country Club  
Canned Beans or Vegetables.  
Coupon expires Wed. night,  
Sept. 29, 1965.

New Low Price  
10¢ Off Label—Spotlight  
**Instant**  
**Coffee** 6-oz. Jar **69¢**

Country Oven Cherry  
Topped Cinnamon  
**Rolls** 3 pkgs. **\$1**  
Deluxe Cinnamon or  
Coconut Topped

Country Oven  
Regular or Lemon Custard  
Angel Food  
**Cakes** 3 for **\$1**

50 Extra Top Value Stamps  
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and purchase of Kroger  
Early Bird White  
**Bread** 5 20-oz. loaves **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin Green  
**Cabbage** 2 heads **35¢**

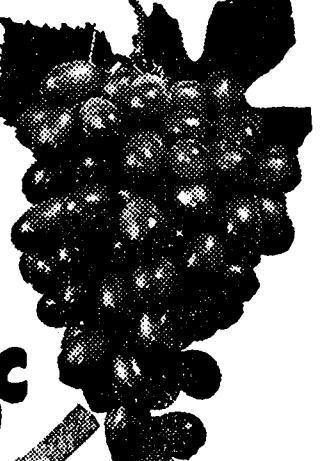
U.S. No. 1 Blue Ribier  
**Grapes** 2 lbs. **39¢**

Michigan Concord  
**Grapes** 2 bskts. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 Golden Crown  
**Carrots** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **35¢**

U.S. No. 1 Illinois Jonathan  
**Apples** 4 lbs. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1  
Thompson  
**Seedless Grapes**  
or  
Flame Red  
**Tokay Grapes**  
2 lbs. **25¢**



10¢ Off  
New Advance  
**All Detergent**  
**67¢**  
Giant Box  
60¢ Off Home Laundry 3.89

Liquid Lux 12-oz. btl. **39¢**  
Lux Soap 3 reg. bars **35¢**  
2 bath bars 31¢  
For Automatic Washers  
Pluffy All 8-lb. box **79¢**  
Detergent in a Tablet  
Vim Giant box **69¢**  
Jumbo Box \$2.15

Detergent Giant box **79¢**  
Soap 2 bath bars **41¢**  
13¢ Off Liquid for Dishes—Aqua  
Swan 22-oz. btl. **50¢**  
Water Softener—Final  
Touch 17-oz. btl. **49¢**  
33-oz. btl. 89¢

Liquid Wisk quart **73¢**  
Liquid Cleanser with Ammonia—Handy Andy 28-oz. btl. **69¢**  
Liquid Detergent Dove 22-oz. btl. **63¢**  
Blue Detergent Rinso Giant box **79¢**  
King Box \$1.33

Dishwasher All 20-oz. box **49¢**  
Detergent Breeze Giant box **81¢**  
Detergent—Silver Dust 2 reg. boxes **69¢**  
Cold Water All 32-oz. btl. **79¢**  
1/2-Gal. btl. \$2.29

7¢ Off Soap  
**Lifebuoy**  
3 Reg. Bars **31¢**  
2 bath bars 37¢

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Hand Painted "Vintage" Ovenware with purchase of 8 1/4" Mixing Bowl

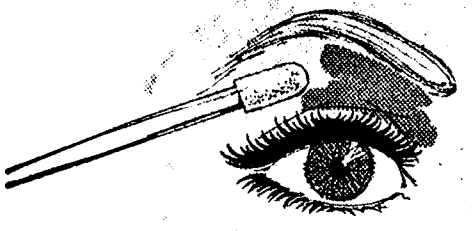
Get Both for Only 89¢

with coupon from Kroger Booklet Mailed to Your Home This Week



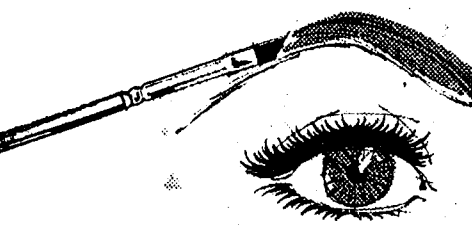
## 3 New Beauty Tips! DESIGNING EYES

By Helena Rubinstein



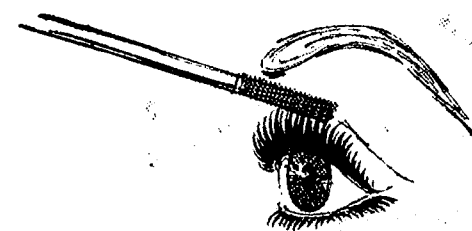
### The Sponge Tip:

- 1 Fashion Matte Eye Shadow with unique sponge-tipped applicator powders your lids with color. Looks gentle, soft. Won't smudge. 7 tender shades. Each 2.00



### The Brush Tip:

- 2 Fashion Brow shapes and shades brows with its special contour brush. So natural you can't tell where brows end and Fashion Brow begins. Waterproof, too. 7 shades. Each 2.00



### The Spiral Tip:

- 3 Long-Lash Mascara actually builds lashes while it colors. Adds length and thickness. Waterproof. 6 shades. Each 2.50 (refill 1.50.)



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Hopper & Hamm, Inc., Annex  
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# SAVE

Save, save on all 1965 models we have left in stock. The new '66 models are rolling in and we must move out these last 65s. So for a big saving on

# YOUR

pocketbook come in now and get the best trade you ever had in your

# LIFE

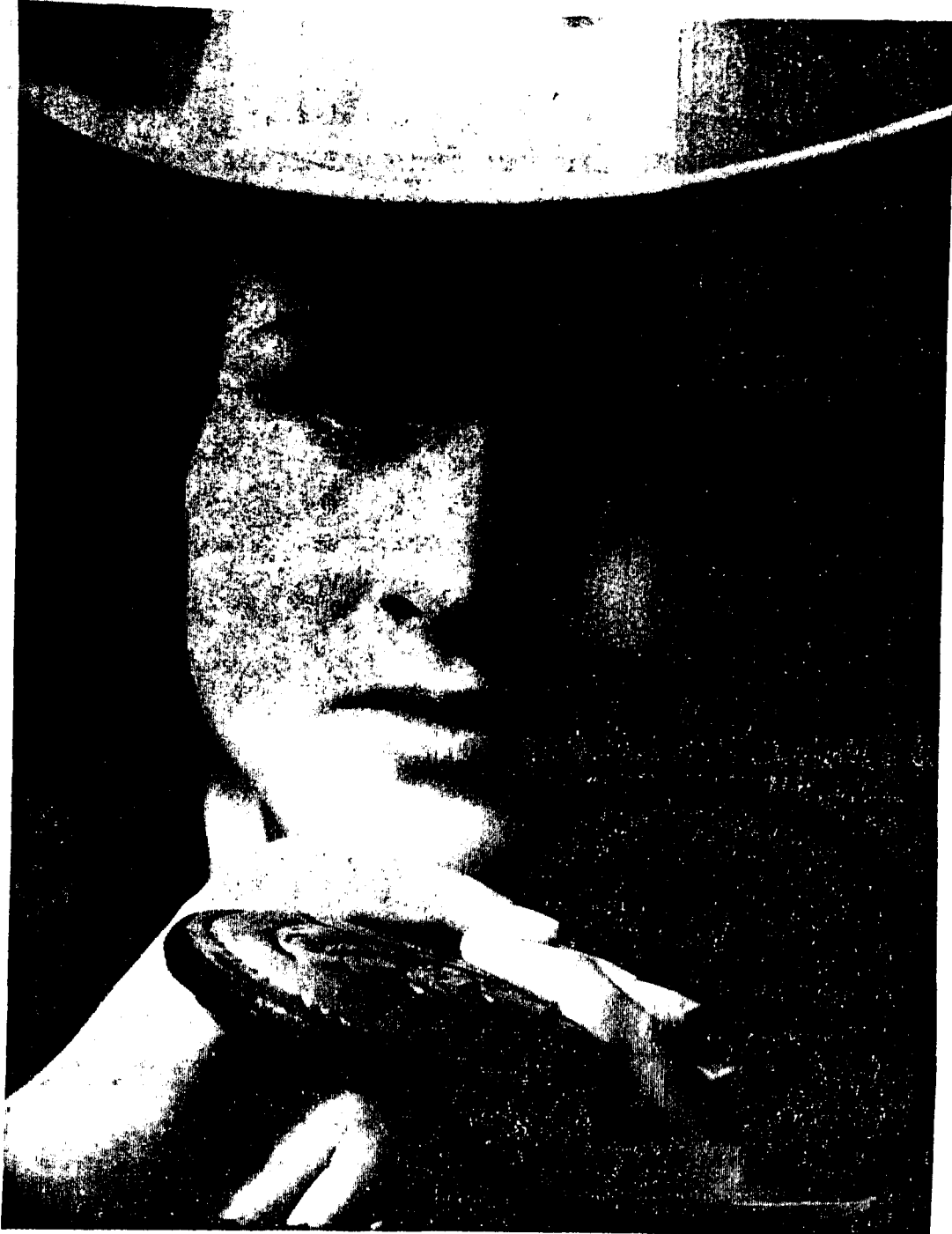
We have most models available in Buicks and a few Pontiacs.

## COX Buick — Pontiac Inc.

331 N. MAIN JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Where You Get Service After The Sale





This portrait in natural color of high school senior Toni Taylor, Beardstown, was judged as the outstanding portrait at the Southern Illinois Art League and won the Sweepstakes Trophy for its creator, Bill Wade, local photographer. Area high school seniors are invited to have their portraits made in this new natural color at the Bill Wade Studio. For a price list just phone 245-5418 or drop a card. ADV.

## Indians Finally Moving Into White Man's Society

By SID MOODY

The long, sad trail of the American Indian may be making its final turning. It leads, by three routes, into the camp of his historic tormentor, the white man.

For years after he was put on the reservation the Indian tried with varying success to maintain his way of life, apart from the dynamic change and growth of the nation that had conquered him. But too often his reservations became ghettos of poverty, despair, frustration, sickness, some of the most blighted places in this country.

But now in increasing numbers and with increasing intensity the Indian is moving into the current of American life, a life that he denied — and was denied him.

He is moving in three ways: by getting off the reservation, by elimination or termination of the reservation itself and by opening the gates of his land to business, American style.

The 1960 census counted 550,000 Indians in the United States. Of these about 365,000 live on or near reservations. With the help of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, 7,100 Indians were relocated last year to homes off the reservation. This does not match the population increase of the reservations, most of which cannot support the numbers they now have. The Indian must go or change the economic base of the land he calls home.

Adam Nordwall, a Chippewa, went. He had grown up on the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota. Then he went to the BIA's Haskell Institute in Kansas.

"When I graduated I went out the gates with my suitcase, pe-

ried. I didn't even have a ticket." Eventually he moved to San Leandro, Calif., where he is now an executive of a termite extermination company, earns a five-figure income and lives with his wife, Bobby, a Shoshone, and three children in a comfortable, middle-class suburb at peace and harmony with his neighbors. Yet the Indian is still in him.

Once a month he and Bobby don Indian costumes and attend a powwow of Indians in the San Francisco Bay area. Each vacation he goes back to the reservation to see friends and relatives, and dance.

To the Nordwalls the reservation, not their neat suburban home, is home. But to their children the reservation is only a place to visit. And so will it be to an increasing number of American Indians.

The BIA has an intensive vocational training program to find jobs for young Indians in major cities around the country. There are an estimated 30,000 Indians in the Los Angeles area alone. Of the trained Indians, only 20 per cent return to the reservation to live compared with an over-all figure of 33 per cent.

It is for the third which returns and those who never left that the BIA and the tribes are making extensive efforts to upgrade the reservation economy. The objective is not just to provide jobs and payrolls. It is also to restore pride and initiative, often atrophied during the Indian's long night on his reservation.

Four years ago the president of the Wright & McGill Co., which makes fishing equipment,

Schmidt, now in charge of economic development for the BIA, Schmidt, trying to bring industry to reservations, in the Ogala Sioux, one of the largest and most dispirited tribes, bet the president the Indians could tie more hooks than the company's plant in Denver.

"We matched the Denver quota in two days," said Emil Redfish who now manages the Wright & McGill plant on the reservation. For many of the Indians this was their first job. "Absenteeism was terrible," said Redfish. The Sioux, whose language has no word for time, couldn't understand the eight-hour day.

"On pay day they would head for the place with the nearest and coolest beer."

Gradually, however, Redfish indoctrinated his workers to the dictates of the time clock. The Indians, who had a high degree of manual dexterity, began to take pride in their work.

"It restored their self-respect. Sioux have sings (a tribal ceremony) for some one going off to service, but they never gave one for a kid going off to college. Now, though, they have sings for some one who has a perfect work record at the plant."

Indians are not only attracting industry, they are starting their own. On the huge Southwest Navajo Reservation the tribe has built its own \$10-million sawmill. An electronics firm and an underwear company are considering putting large plants there. The Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico built a \$450,000 plant for an electronics company.

The BIA has created over 1,500 jobs by drawing industry to the reservations. Indians near Phoenix polish diamonds for Harry Winston, the New York jeweler. Indian plants are making electronic components and carpets and yo-yo strings and bows and arrows.

The tribes are just beginning to realize the tourist potential of their land. The Navajos have

leased land for a large motel near Monument Valley. The Warm Springs Indians in Oregon have built a \$1-million vacation center and are considering putting several million more into it.

Besides its economic potential, reservation land is the Indian's last home, the one place where he is assured security, where he is with his people. Loss of their reservation with its overlordship by the government and its exemption from property tax would, to most Indians, be the ultimate massacre.

The Klamath Reservation in Oregon and the Menominee Reservation in Wisconsin have been terminated in the last five years. The Colville Indians in Washington are seeking termination. No phase of Indian affairs is more emotional or controversial.

The Klamaths received \$45,000 apiece from sale of their land after termination. Some squandered it. Some invested it and are prospering. But the Klamath tribe, as an entity with its own land, is no more. Eventually it will be only a name.

### MEREDOSIA MEN AT WWI MEETING

MEREDOSIA — Walter Alhorn, R. O. Duwendack and John Norstrum represented Meredosia World War One veterans at a fish fry held recently at the Leo Lahey farm.

Another fish fry is scheduled at the Meredosia American Legion Home on the second Sunday in November. All World War One veterans are welcome.

### CHAPIN PTA TO MEET SEPT. 27

The Chapin PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in to realize the tourist potential of their land. The Navajos have

## KRESGE'S

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Leading Lady

Facial Tissues  
14c  
Reg. 25c Box  
Limit 2 with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
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Reg. 39c  
24c  
Sizes 5 - 8  
Limit 4 Pr. with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Washable All Plastic

SHADES  
Reg. 1.19  
97c  
Limit 6 with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Genuine Rubber Maid

BATH MAT  
White & Red  
Reg. 1.79 Value  
97c  
Limit 2 with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Ladies' Oxford Cloth

SHIRTS  
Sizes 32 - 38  
Assorted Colors  
\$1.97  
Limit 2 with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Hershey Kisses

52c LB.  
Reg. 66c  
Limit 2 Lbs. with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Pre-Season Feature

BOXED  
Christmas Cards  
Reg. \$1.00  
78c BOX  
Limit 2 Boxes with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Assorted

COOKIES  
Reg. 29c - 39c Lb.  
19c LB.  
Limit 5 Lbs. with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
BAKED HAM

Reg. 1.49 Value  
99c LB.  
Limit 2 Lbs. with Coupon

Kresge Coupon  
SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29  
Professional AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY  
Reg. 99c Value  
2 FOR 99c  
Limit 2 with Coupon

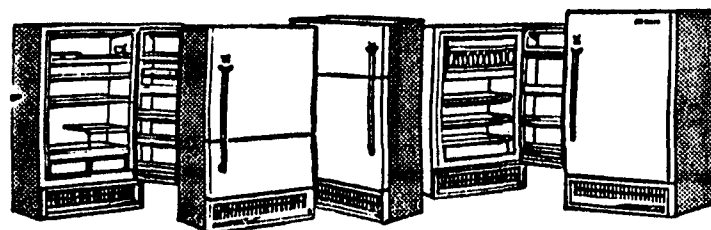
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

## End - Of - Month

SEARS  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SALE

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27, 28, 29



### APPLIANCES

REG. \$199.95 1 ONLY  
13 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer, porcelain interior \$166  
REG. \$269.95 3 ONLY SAVE \$50  
22 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer, noias 800 lbs., 2 baskets, 1 divided, porcelain interior \$219.95  
REG. \$236.95 2 ONLY  
Kenmore Deluxe Automatic Washer, 8 - cycle, 2 - speed \$208  
REG. \$169.95 1 ONLY  
Kenmore Deluxe Electric Dryer, 5 heats plus air, 3-cycle \$148

### SPACE HEATERS

REG. \$119.95 3 ONLY  
Kenmore 55,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater, fully automatic \$99  
REG. \$99.95 2 ONLY  
Kenmore Deluxe Oil Heater, heats 3 to 4 rooms \$88  
REG. \$134.95  
Kenmore Giant Twin Burner Oil Heater. Excellent for large home \$118

### T.V.-ORGANS-RADIOS

REG. \$519.95 SAVE \$100.00 1 ONLY  
Silvertone 21-in. Deluxe Color T.V., upright style cabinet, all channel \$419.95  
REG. \$539.95 1 ONLY  
Silvertone 21-in. Deluxe Color T.V., lo-buy style cabinet, all channel \$419.95  
REG. \$339.95 1 ONLY  
Silvertone Electronic Organ, deluxe style \$288  
REG. \$459.95 1 ONLY  
Silvertone Double Keyboard Electronic Organ. Walnut finish cabinet \$399  
REG. \$21.95  
Silvertone 7 Transistor Radio with leather case, earphone & battery \$17.88

### FARM SUPPLIES

Reg. \$299.95 1100 bu. Corn Crib \$239.88  
Reg. \$4.49 Crib Ventilator \$1.99  
Reg. \$15.99 Tank Heater \$12.88  
Reg. \$9.95 Poultry Myzom \$5.88  
Reg. \$6.19 Trailer Coupler \$4.88  
Reg. \$59.95 Pony Saddle \$44.95

### POWER TOOLS

Reg. 49.99 Multi-Speed Sander-Polisher \$29.88  
Reg. 34.99 Heavy Duty 1/4-in. Drill \$29.88  
Reg. 110.00 Band Saw. 2 only \$69.88

### BOYS'

Reg. 3.99  
Random Cord  
Cotton Trousers  
Sizes 8 - 16 \$2.99  
Reg. 2 for 79c  
Athletic Shirts 2/1.00

### LITTLE GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. 3.99 \$2.99  
Reg. 2.99 \$1.99  
Orlon Pile Sweaters  
Pullover and Cardigan  
Sizes 2 - 6

### QUILTED ROBES

Reg. 3.98 \$2.99  
Reg. 3.49 \$2.99  
DRESSES 6-Mo. - 6x

Reg. 6.00 \$3.99  
Reg. 4.99 \$3.99  
Reg. 3.99 \$2.99  
All Weather Coats  
Sizes 10 - 12 - 14

Reg. 10.98 \$8.98  
Reg. 8.98 \$6.98  
WOMEN  
Sweater Assortment  
Pullovers, Jacket and Cardigan Styles. Broken Sizes, Assorted Colors.

Reg. 4.99 to 12.98  
Now 3.99 to 10.99  
SKIRTS  
Assorted Fabrics and Colors Sizes 10 - 18  
Reg. 4.98 to 6.98  
Now 3.99 to 4.99

### SHOES

One Table of Men's, Women's and Children's  
Reduced Up To  
50%

Reg. 5.99  
Typewriter Table \$2.88  
Reg. 3.99  
Personal File \$2.88  
Reg. 2.69 Movie Film with processing \$1.99  
Reg. 5.99 Baseball Suit (Shirt & Pants) \$3.88  
Reg. 19.95 — 2 Only  
Golf Bags \$12.88  
Reg. 12.98  
B.B. Target \$10.88

### WOMEN

Reg. 4.99 to 12.98  
Now 3.99 to 10.99  
SKIRTS  
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Reg. 19.95 — 2 Only  
Golf Bags \$12.88  
Reg. 12.98  
B.B. Target \$10.88

### YARD GOODS

#### PRINTED AND SOLID COLORS

Reg. 1.99 Cotton, 45% Cupion, 44-in. Wide \$99c Yd.  
Reg. .99 Solid Colors \$79c Yd.  
100% Dacron Polyester, Printed, 44-in. Wide  
Reg. 1.59 Yd. \$1.39  
36" Dura-Stretch. Reg. 99c \$79c Yd.  
44" Striped Seersucker. Reg. 99c \$79c Yd.  
Button Assortment \$9c Card

### FURNITURE

Reg. 189.95 Modern Sofa, green \$199  
Reg. 189.95 Divan Bed \$169  
Reg. 189.95 Early American Divan Bed \$169  
Reg. 49.95 Modern Chair \$39  
Reg. 69.95 Low Back Chair \$49  
Reg. 29.88 Swivel Chair \$25  
Reg. 119.95 Early American \$89  
Reg. 49.95 Rocker \$45  
Reg. 44.95 Round Step Tables \$29  
Reg. 44.95 Marble Top Commode \$35  
Reg. 44.95 End Tables \$35  
Reg. 109.95 Walnut Base & Hutch \$79  
Reg. 109.95 Walnut Buffet \$79  
Reg. 219.95 Dinette with 8 Chairs \$199  
Reg. 39.95 Bunk Bed \$25  
Reg. 8.98 High Chair \$7  
Reg. 11.98 High Chair \$9

### MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 5.95 Garment Bags \$4.99  
Reg. 3.79 Garment Bags \$2.99  
Reg. 4.99 Garment Bags \$3.99  
Reg. 6.99 Electric Clock \$4.88  
Reg. 10.98 Electric Clock \$7.88  
Reg. 19.95 Electric Hair Dryer \$16.88  
Reg. 16.99 Electric Skillet \$13.88  
Reg. 10.95 Electric Waffle Iron \$9.99  
Reg. 24.95 Light Fixture \$19.88

### RUGS

15x16.10 Beige — 100% Wool. Reg. \$345 \$212  
15x15 Beige—501 Nylon. Reg. 256.75 \$160  
9x12 Burnt Orange—501 Nylon. 1 Only \$79.99  
9x12 Oval Rugs. 1 Only \$49.99  
11x15 Oval Rugs. 1 Only \$69.99  
12x18 Oval Rugs. 2 Only \$79.99  
9x15 Oval Rugs. 2 Only \$59.99

Reg. \$269.95 1 ONLY  
Paint Sprayer Compressor \$239.88  
Reg. 69.95 Compressor. 1 Only \$59.88

### NO MONEY DOWN

ON SEARS EASY  
PAYMENT PLAN

STORE HOURS  
MON. - THURS. 8:30 - 5  
FRIDAY 8:30 - 9  
SATURDAY 8:30 - 5:30

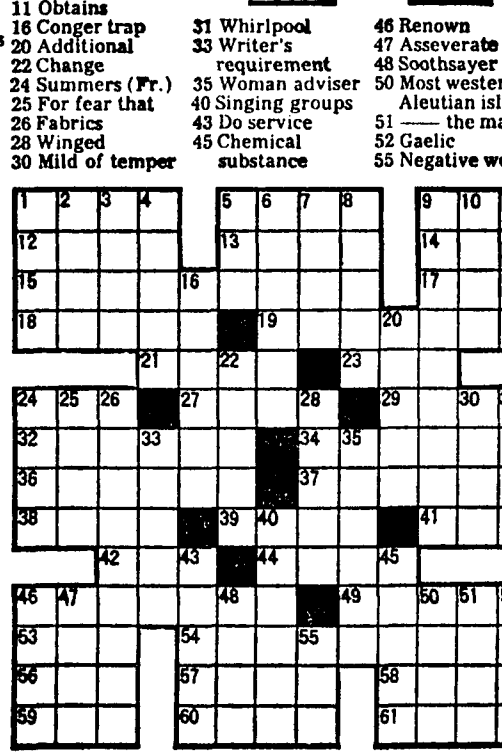
### Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### Music in the Air

ACROSS  
1 Stringed instrument  
5 "Boat to China"  
9 "Tiger"  
12 Wood-wind instrument  
13 Go by aircraft  
14 Compass point  
15 Courier  
17 Social insect  
18 Puff up  
19 Chemical sugars  
21 Bedstead part  
23 Streets (ab.)  
24 Shade tree  
27 Excuse  
29 Scottish philosopher  
32 Spouted table vessel  
34 Looked obliquely  
36 Landed property  
37 Conceded  
38 Pace  
39 Fixed course  
41 "Ghost Riders in the Sky"  
42 Legal point  
44 Game fish  
46 Handiest  
49 Angry  
53 Miss Gardner  
54 One who makes a repeat performance  
56 Mr. Torne  
57 Refuse to approve  
58 Followers  
59 Bitter vetch  
60 Formerly  
61 Unclothed  
DOWN  
1 "On the Range"  
2 Son of Adam

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 GOLF  
2 BIRD  
3 FISH  
4 BIRD  
5 BIRD  
6 BIRD  
7 BIRD  
8 BIRD  
9 BIRD  
10 BIRD  
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61 BIRD



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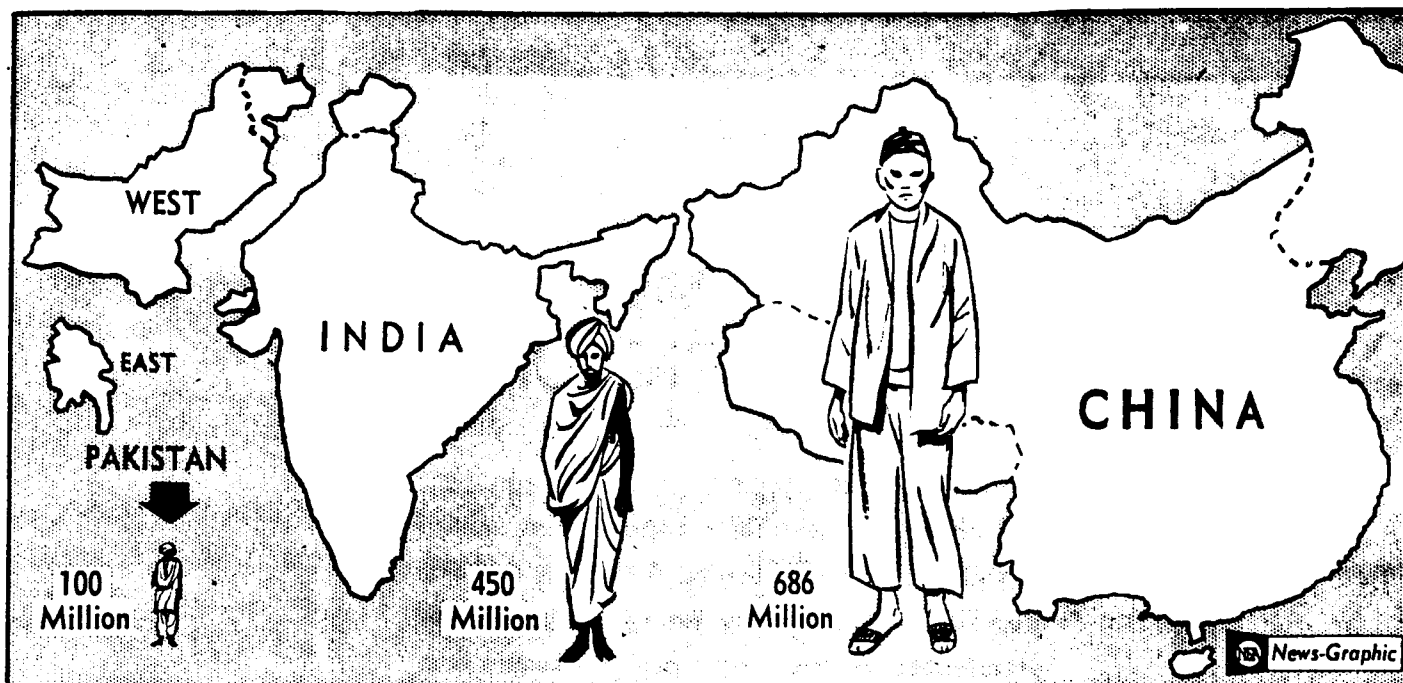
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Service.

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Authorized RCA VICTOR  
& RCA WHIRLPOOL  
DEALER.

**POPULOUS OPPONENTS**—The Asian disputes which broke out with the clash between India and Pakistan over Kashmir and led to renewed tension on the Sino-Indian Himalayan border involve three of the world's

most populous nations which together account for more than one-third of the earth's people. News-Graphic shows the relative sizes of the populations. The figures are United Nations estimates.

### THIRTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING OF SALEM GUILD

Salem Lutheran Guild met September 20 in the school hall with 30 members present. Chairman Eleanor Mahoney called the meeting to order and teacher George Locke conducted opening devotions.

The Jacksonville LWML Zone Rally will be held October 14 at Trinity church, Avenelville. Registration begins at 10 and reservations for the noon luncheon should be sent by October 7. Participants will take a Bible for group discussion of 1 Corinthians 6:19-20. Mrs. Jane Keirl will be the discussion leader from Salem Guild.

To date 110 hymns have been repaired, rebound and returned for use. Mardy Meyer announced a committee is checking the remaining hymns for needed repairs and a motion was passed by the Guild that these repairs be financed from the treasury.

Guild members will assist the Ladies Aid altar committee with placing of flowers on the

altar, washing altar linens and communionware.

Mrs. Elise Locke reported that she and Lydia Tholen made calls on shut-ins during the past month. Carolyn Uhlen reported that a State Hospital party was sponsored through the Volunteer Services Program on September 15.

Guests present were Carolyn Kuklies, who became a member; George Locke and Pastor Herbert Rose.

Program chairman Leona Fernandes distributed pamph-

lets entitled "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and colored slides were shown.

After the program, refreshments were served by Charlotte Perbix, Geraldine Schuman, Catherine Doyle and Julianne Wohlfert.

### PUT YOUR HEAD IN THE HANDS OF EXPERTS

Flamingo Beauty Salon  
211 E. College 245-5817

### Always a good buy in SPINET PIANOS

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Hammond Organs  
**THE BRUCE CO.**

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One Block West of  
Myers Bros. Store.

# fur-iffic!

Huge shawl collar of natural Blue Norwegian Fox is a great flatterer! Betty Rose styles the opulent diagonal tweed with slim precision, adds new cuffed pockets. You'll love it on sight! Grey, Brown, Gold—all with natural Norwegian Fox. 6-16.

\$140.00

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Betty Rose.

EMPORIUM

2nd  
Floor

# Help a little girl have a happy Christmas



## ENTER LINCOLN-DOUGLAS' DRESS-A-DOLL CONTEST

Join us, won't you? Enter our Dress-A-Doll Contest and help make a little girl ever so much happier this Christmas. We have the dolls—they are all beautiful but they need to be clothed. We'll give one to you to dress if you and your family or friends will design and sew a costume for it. To thank and reward you for your efforts Lincoln-Douglas will give six prizes to those whose dolls are chosen as best dressed of all the entrants.

So that the public can see the handiwork of those who take dolls to dress, we plan to place all dolls on display. Lincoln-Douglas will be open for everyone to come in and view what promises to be the most beautiful arrangement of dolls ever seen.

Just before Christmas all the dolls will be boxed and distributed to little girls in deserving families within this area.

Knowing you will help some little girl will, of course, be your real reward—ours, too. Make some little girl happy this Christmas and some youngster who might not receive a Christmas present. Join Lincoln-Douglas in the sponsorship of this Dress-A-Doll contest. Come in—pick up your doll before they are gone.

### CONTEST REGULATIONS

1. Pick up doll at our Association. Ask anyone for help or information.
2. Register for the contest—get a folder explaining all details.
3. Design and sew an outfit in one of the 5 categories below:  
Fancy Dress  
Sensible Dress  
Knit and Crochet  
Character Doll  
Nationality Doll
4. Doll must be returned to Lincoln-Douglas by November 28.
5. Six \$10 prizes plus a \$15 grand prize will be awarded.

*Lincoln-Douglas Savings*  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
299 DUNLAP COURT  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

## Early in the Week FOOD BUYS

FRESHER - LEANER

GROUND BEEF lb. 39c

HUNTER'S TOP-O-MORN

BACON 2 LB. PACKAGE THICK SLICED \$1 19

CENTER CUT

HAM SLICES LB. 89c

MEADOLAKE

MARGARINE 2 LB. CTNS. 49c

BRACH'S

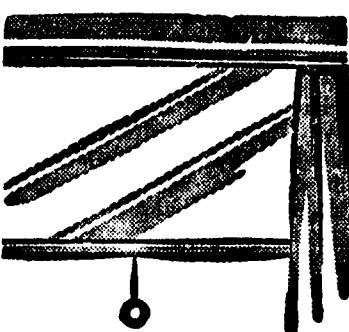
CHOCOLATE COVERED CANDIES LB. BAG 59c

HARDIN

SWEET CIDER 1/2 GAL. 49c

KELLOGG'S EXCITING NEW

POP-TARTS 4 FLAVORS PKG. 49c



All Windows  
Look Better With  
**CAMARGO**  
WINDOW SHADES  
Washable—plastic finish—  
cloth base—waterproof—  
colorfast. Will not crack  
or break.

AS LOW AS  
\$1.50  
PER YD.  
on your  
old roller

Free Pick up and Delivery  
Shade Upset One Day Service

**HOPPER & HAMM**  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



### WHAT'S ELECTROLYSIS?

There are few things more embarrassing to a woman than a patch of unwanted hair on her face. A superfluous growth of hair on her upper lip or on her cheek usually causes extreme self-consciousness and unhappiness.

The hair can be removed several ways. It can be shaved off, erased by a depilatory, abrasive or waxing, or removed by tweezing. However, all of these methods are temporary and must be repeated frequently to keep the hair under control. There is only one permanent way of doing the job and that's by electrolysis.

In electrolysis the papilla, which is source of the hair's life, is destroyed thus killing hair's growth.

The latest method of electrolysis that has been perfected is called thermolysis, it operates via a short wave machine, the principle of which is to coagulate the hair papilla by high frequency current.

for free consultation  
call . . .

*Claire Meyer*  
ELECTROLOGIST

245-2853  
508 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
JACKSONVILLE

FALSTAFF  
BEER

6 GLASS  
CANS

89c

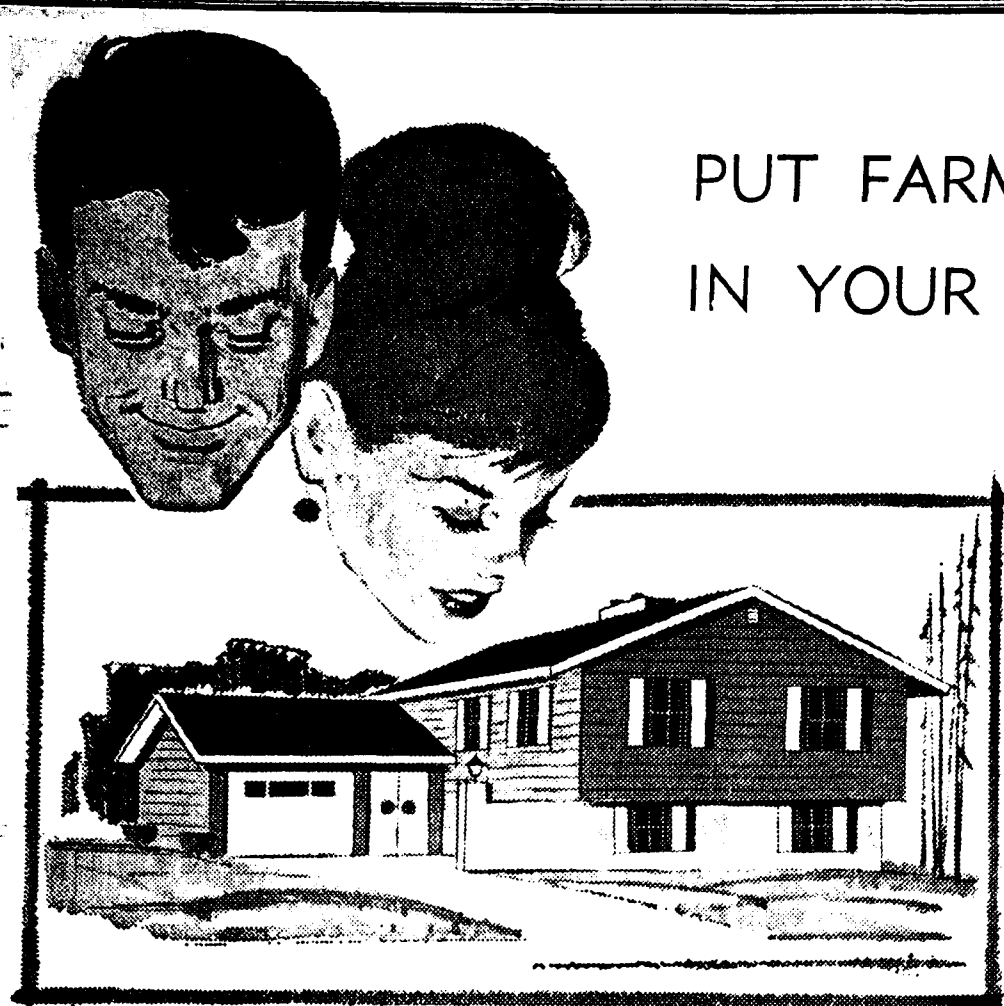
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A FARMERS Mortgage Loan Officer can help you arrange a sensible mortgage plan, suited to your exact needs. Buying a home is a major step for practically any family. If you're not experienced in Real Estate, and few people are, it may be wise to talk with one of FARMERS Mortgage Loan Officers and a realtor of your choice.

Take advantage of FARMERS specialized knowledge and years of experience in financing real estate. Put FARMERS in your new home picture.

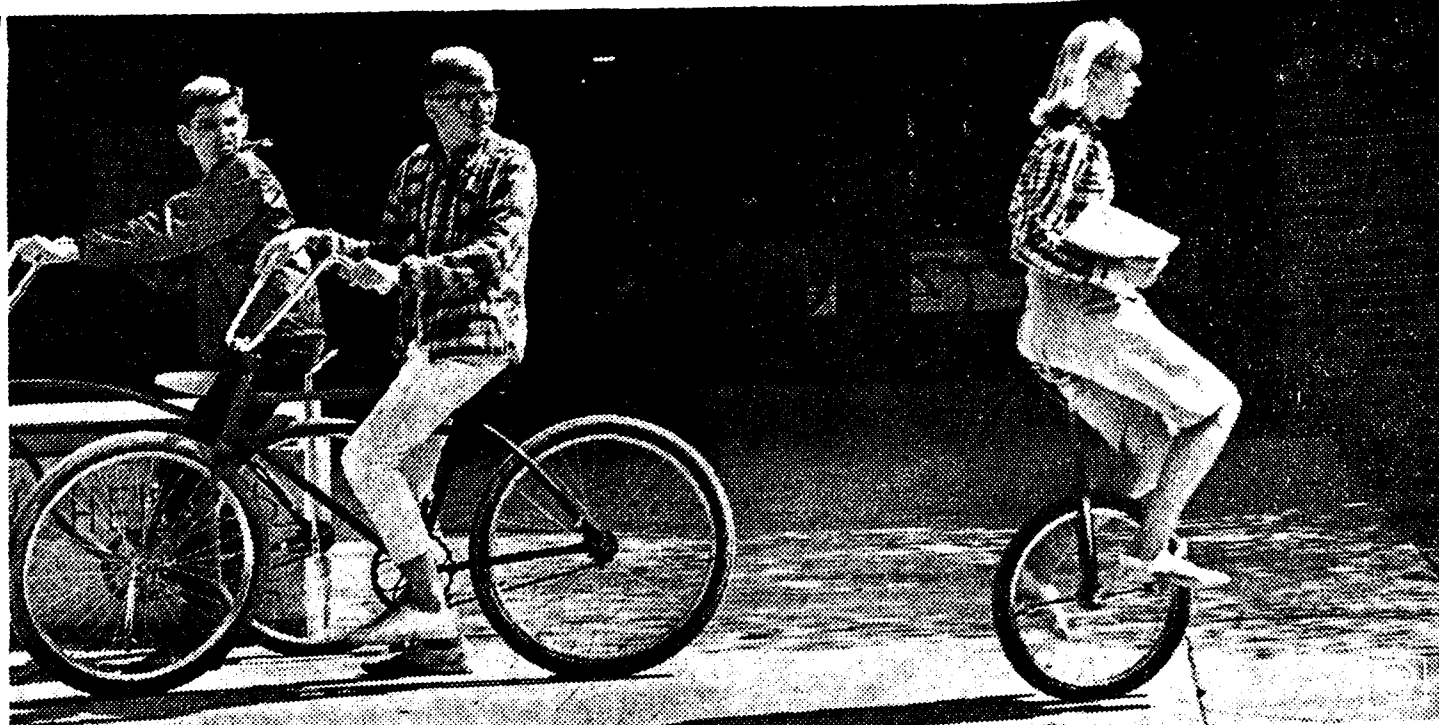
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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



**HOW TO MAKE THE BOYS TAKE NOTICE** — Kathy McCallister turns a few heads, and gets some dubious stares, as she pedals off to classes at Elyria, Ohio, junior high school on a unique means of transportation—a unicycle. (NEA Telephoto)

## Expect India, Pakistan To Seek U.S. Aid Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP)—With a cease-fire agreement finally achieved in their war over Kashmir, both India and Pakistan are expected to press the United States to restore suspended aid programs.

The loss of military aid by both countries, coupled with a freeze on projected new aid commitments, was evidently a major source of pressure on both India and Pakistan to end the fighting.

U.S. officials felt that, over all, the cease-fire came because both countries had come to recognize they faced a potentially long and devastating conflict which might lead to general war in Asia — depending on what Communist China did. Chinese harassment of India with a war of nerves, which was intensified within the past week, was designed probably for the immediate purpose of assisting Pakistan by creating a diversion on India's China border.

If the Chinese had encountered weakness in India's resistance or in the readiness of the Western powers — perhaps even Russia — to support India, they might have pressed on into an active border campaign against India. Among Western diplomats, therefore, the belief is that stern warnings from the United States and Britain and Russia's continued supply of military assistance to India helped keep the Chinese threat limited.

The heart of the U.S. strategy was to establish and stick with a completely neutral position as between India and Pakistan. Another major element was to concentrate all U.S. diplomatic activity — or at least all that was conducted publicly — in the U.N. Security Council.

The use of the U.N. approach meant that the United States,

Russia and Britain were able to this one cease-fire issue to form a common front which permitted virtually unanimous action by the Security Council. Significantly, the U.S., Britain and Russia have been major sources of aid and trade for India and Pakistan.

After the conflict began, the United States suspended all military shipments to both countries.

It decided to continue present economic aid programs and put a freeze on all proposed new aid programs.

## XXth CENTURY CAST IRON GAS FURNACES

- EXCLUSIVE FUEL MISER CONSTRUCTION
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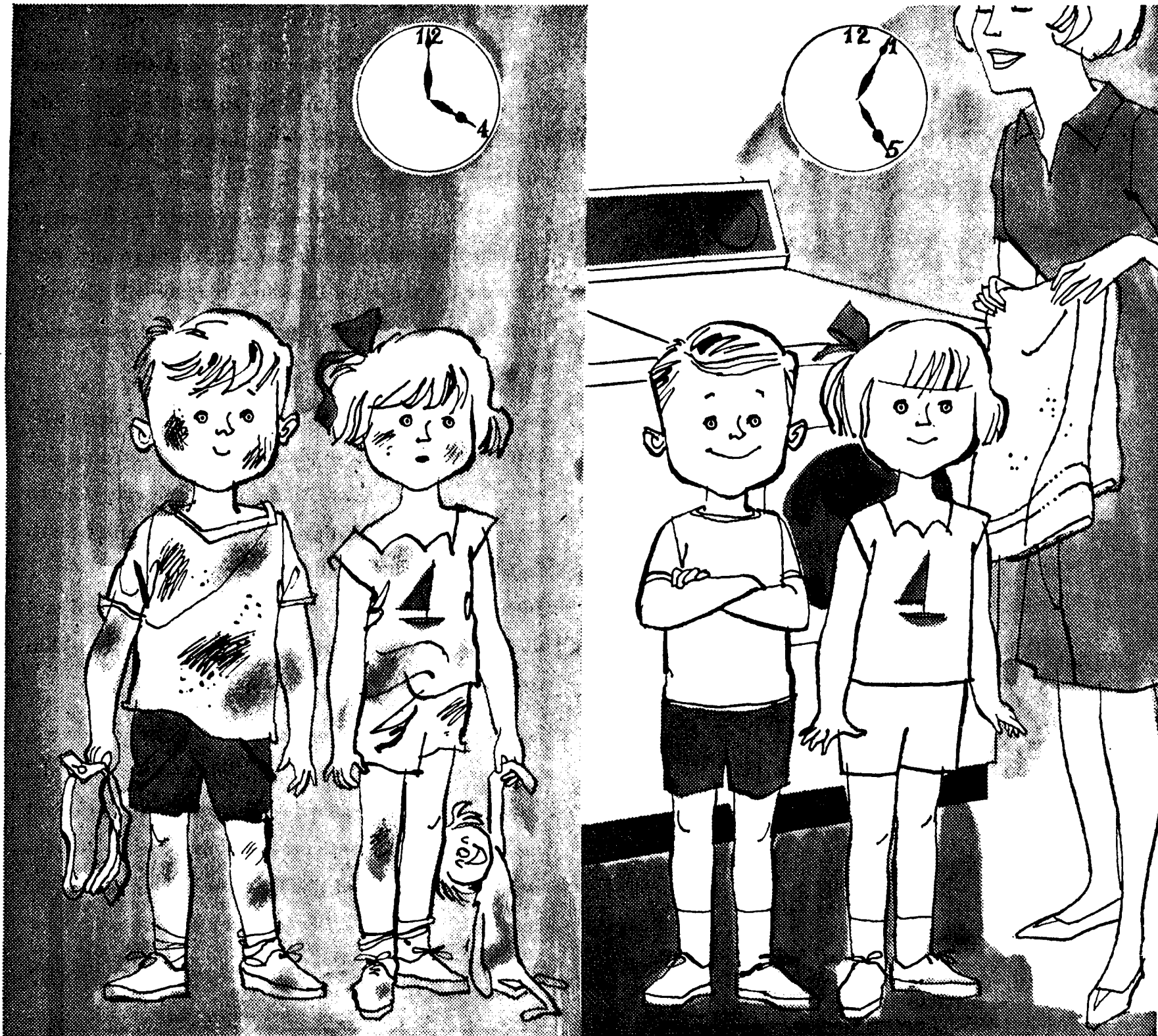
**W. R. SHAW CO.**

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Over 50 Years Installing Heating Systems

FREE ESTIMATES



## Two good reasons for an automatic washer and dryer

(how many "good reasons"  
in your family?)

Today it doesn't take a vast wardrobe... or hours of laundering labor... to keep the family in clean clothes. That is, it doesn't if you have both an automatic washer and clothes dryer.

No need to pile up laundry 'til "washday."

With a little button-pushing, your automatic laundry can get grimy play clothes sparkling clean and sweet-smelling in a jiffy.

The more folks there are in your family, the more reasons why mother needs an automatic washer and dryer.

See your dealer

**ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY**

PHONE 245-4157

**WALTZ  
THROUGH  
WASHDAY**

24 N. SIDE SQUARE

## 'Herbed' Bacon Roll-Up Fine Finger Food

A nibblers' tray is a delicious assortment of finger foods arranged on a single tray that makes for easy carrying to living room or outdoor patio. A variety of tempting morsels prepared in a few minutes is ready to serve when neighbors stop in for an afternoon or evening visit. Here is a selection of appetizers which are sure to please everyone's taste.

On a lazy susan or tray arrange: wedges of cheese, hard-cooked egg slices, anchovies, pickles, carrot curls, cherry tomatoes, Bacon Roll-Ups, and assorted flavors of Toasted Thins — there are four delicious varieties: white, rye, cheese and onion.

Bacon Roll-Ups (recipe below) filled with herb-seasoned stuffing and baked in the oven for a few minutes, will be the highlight of your nibblers' tray.

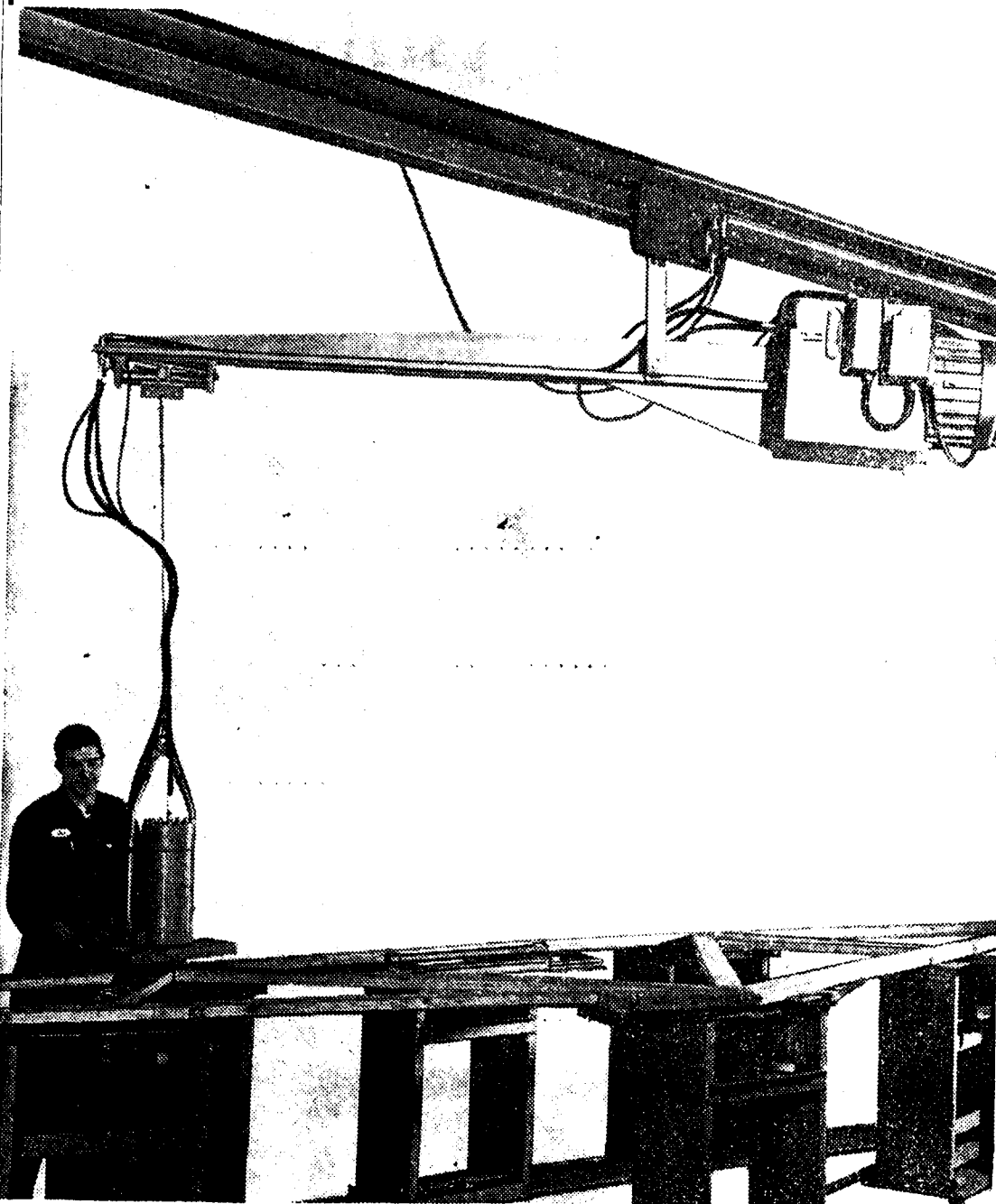
**Herb-Seasoned Bacon Roll-Ups**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups packaged herb-seasoned stuffing

1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 pound sliced bacon

In saucepan, melt butter in hot water. Add to stuffing along with beaten egg; toss together lightly. Shape mixture into small sausage-size pieces, about 1 1/4 inches long. Cut bacon strips in half. Wrap one bacon strip around the stuffing mixture and secure with a toothpick. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 375° F. for 25-30 minutes. Makes about 20-25 Bacon Roll-Ups.

**Applesauce Dip**  
Combine 2 cups applesauce, 1 teaspoon ginger, and 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Heat until moderately warm. Serve as dip with Bacon Roll-Ups.

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We have recently installed a HYDRO-AIR MONO-PRESS Roof Truss Machine. We are now prepared and equipped to give rapid service in the manufacture of engineered roof trusses for use in new homes, garages, farm buildings, pole barns or any type of structure in which trusses can be utilized. Save time and money. See us today for estimates and prices. No obligation!

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320 N. MAIN JACKSONVILLE  
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*Lanz*

... with a talent for travel, an affinity for  
dutch in its own... Lanz, in green wool,  
woven in a loopy French weave...  
with contrasting polka dot dickey...  
5 to 15 sizes \$40.00



*Mr. Eddie*  
EAST SIDE SQUARE

## GUSTINE

**Magic foam**  
The Original  
Foam Type Cleaner  
For Rugs and Upholstery

**May We Always  
Deserve Your  
Confidence**

**WILLIAMSON  
FUNERAL HOME**



**Our Used Bugs Won't  
Drive you Buggy.**  
100% Guarantee.

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|----|--|--------|
| 64 | 9000 miles, local one owner, like new. | \$1495 |
| 64 | Real clean, radio.                     |        |
|    | Ruby Red.                              | \$1395 |
| 63 | Turquoise, Whitewalls.                 |        |
|    | Radio.                                 | \$1295 |
| 63 | Light Green.                           |        |
|    | Fully equipped.                        | \$1295 |
| 62 | Light Green.                           |        |
|    | Road ready.                            | \$1095 |
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## Teachers For North Greene

**WHITE HALL** — A total of six school officials, 68 teachers, and eight special teachers are employed by the North Greene Unit District No. 3 for the 1965-66 year. Kenneth E. Kern is acting superintendent of the Unit.

Teachers at each attendance center are: North Greene High School, Glenn E. Amdal, asst. principal, English, biology; Joseph Jake, biology, P. E. Coach; Larry Imming, biology; Mrs. Lucy Collins, commercial; Mrs. Margaret Giller, commercial; Mrs. LaVerne Hull, commercial; Mrs. Dixie Kesinger, English; Mrs. JoAnn Price, English, speech; William Stone, English; Kenneth Cash, English; Ronald Martin, French. Howard Berline, guidance counselor; Mrs. Mary Beth Manning, home economics; Harry Bengsten, industrial arts; Donald Lee, industrial arts; Miss Irene Livingstone, Latin, librarian; Roger Ezard, mathematics, social studies, P. E. coach; Bernard Tepen, mathematics; William Singleton, mathematics; Mrs. Geneva Rule, P. E.; John Bowen, social studies; Henry Kent, science; Junius Durham, social studies; Donald R. Franklin, drivers' education.

N. Greene Jr. High  
North Greene Junior High: Billie D. Rendelman, principal; Donald Orrill, science, mathematics, audio visual; Willia Bowen, science; Terry Howell, social studies; Lyndell Kern, P. E. coach; Mrs. Ruth Van Tuyle, librarian, reading, spelling; Mrs. Mildred Williams, reading, spelling, social studies; Mrs. Hazel Allen, English; Robert Pinkerton, mathematics; Mrs. Ann Jake, English, reading, spelling.

**White Hall Grade**  
White Hall Elementary: Virgil Ingels, principal, 5th grade; Mrs. Janice Liming, kindergarten; Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Mrs. Jessie Washburn, Mrs. Sally Sue Ezard, 1st grade; Mrs. Frances Tunison, Mrs. Betty Vandaveer, Mrs. Ruth Waltrip, 2nd grade; Mrs. Elaine Ingels, Mrs. Louise Andras, Mrs. Jane Early, 3rd grade; Mrs. Carol McPherson, Mrs. Mary Louise Kleinsek, Mrs. Helen Anderson, 4th grade; Mrs. Ruth Barnard, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, (1/2 time) 5th grade.

**Roodhouse Grade**  
Roodhouse Elementary: Billie D. Rendelman, principal; Miss Margaret Kinnison, kindergarten; Mrs. Lucille Wallace, Mrs. Margaret Maghe, 1st grade; Mrs. Barbara Ann Bowen, Miss Irma Lewis, 2nd grade; Mrs. Maxine Fansler, Mrs. Nancy Mansfield, 3rd grade; Mrs. Ruth Helen Lemmon, Mrs. Dorothy M. Smith, 4th grade; Mrs. Mary Vestel, Mrs. Rose Mary Stock, 5th grade.

**Patterson Elementary:** Kenneth Berry, principal, 6th grade; Mrs. Lela Hubbard, 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades; Mrs. Wilma Wiley, 3rd, 4th, 5th grades; Miss Ella Black, Mrs. Olive Cotter, Perry Sherwin, George Washburn, 6th departmental.

**Hillview Elementary:** Bernard Raabe, principal, 7th, 8th grades; Mrs. Helen Silkwood, 1st grade; Mrs. Freda Patton, 2nd, 3rd grades; Mrs. Eppie

**FRANKLIN PTA**  
TO MEET SEPT. 28  
The Franklin School PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 for a potluck supper. Roger McClintock will speak on modern math and there will be group singing. New officers are Mrs. Allen Bateman, president; Mrs. Donald Fairfield, vice president; Mrs. William Deem, secretary and Mrs. Lyndell Symons, treasurer.

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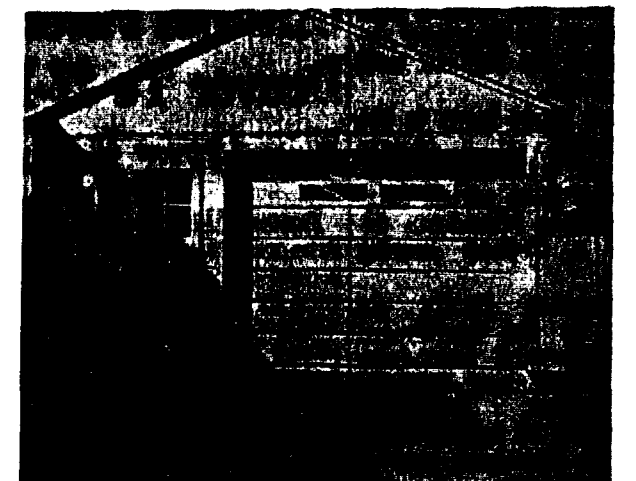
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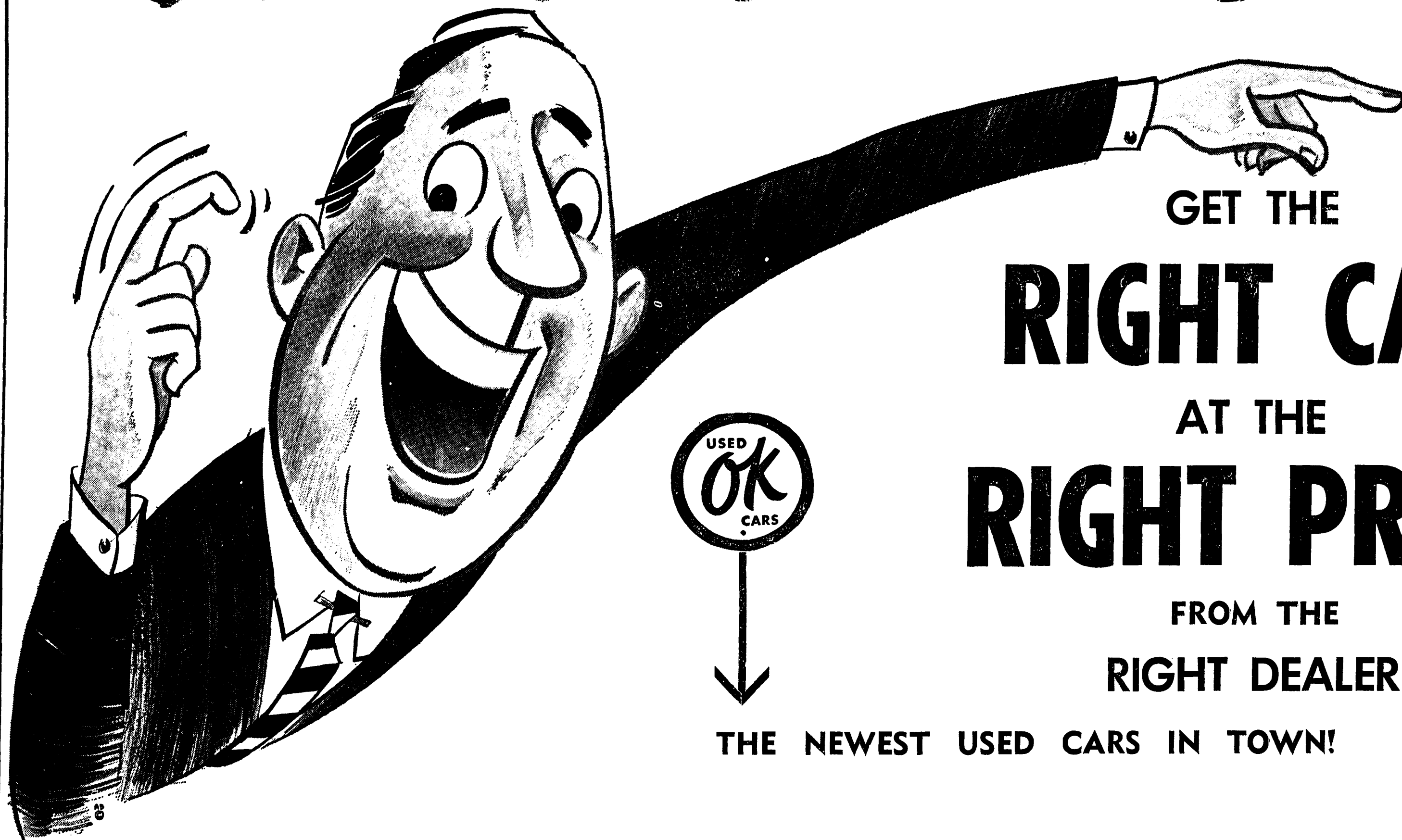
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